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SOUTH CHOKES PGH. MINES WITNESS DECLARES

Today

Chopping the Octopus. Sadder and Fatter. General Motors and $9. 30 Sultans, Good and Mad.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

"ONCE I loved thee, Athis, long ago." That is one of the most perfect lines left by Sappho to posterity.

"Once I scared thee, Uncle Sam, long ago." That is one of the amusing lines in Standard Oil's private diary.

STANDARD OIL was supposed to be worth a billion dollars. That was terrible. So the mamma octopus was chopped up into tiny little pieces. The president of one piece, Mr. Kingsley of S. O. of California, says his company made last year only a little more than forty million dollars, net profit. Times were bad, over-production, etc. But that "small" profit is 4 per cent on a billion dollars. How will it be when oil times get better?

CARL LAEMMLE saw a little Viennese girl, on the Lido, gave her "Dimples" for a stage name, brought her to Hollywood and thought she would be a star. First she was sent to the Hot Springs to get a little thinner. Instead, she got a little fatter, and returns to Vienna sadder and fatter.

IF YOU can't get close to skin and bones, Hollywood does not want you. That is foolish and harmful. Movie stars are too thin, and girls in general try to look like movie stars. Poor Dimples from the Lido will make a good wife for some sensible man in Vienna, and perhaps become a foreign star, in spite of a few extra pounds.

WHEN things are done on a big scale a little change makes a big difference. When General Motors stock rose nine points in a day that increased the total market value of the stock by more than $120,000,000. The company has more than 17,000,000 shares. Once that would have made the radical shiver. Now it means simply bigger and more efficient business, its chief effort being to combine higher quality with lower price.

THE Sultans of the House of Othman spent time and their subject's money, collecting jewelry and unmounted precious stones. The Turk impressed the beautiful Fatima, by letting pearls and rubies run through his fingers. She was supposed to say, in her quaint language, "Heme Sultan."

THE Othman dynasty is thrown into the historical discard. Kemal rules with "one wife is enough" for motto, and uses Othman jewelry as security for a Turkish national bank. Thirty Othman sultans would turn in their graves, like electric fans, if they could know what is done in new Turkey. Woman barefaced, men wearing derby hats and defying Mohammed's law against graven images, Kemal setting up gigantic statues of himself in many places. No one knows how many old-fashioned Turks expect, every day, a miracle rebuking such vandalism. They won't get it.

HERBERT HOOVER'S candidacy is indorsed by George Eastman of Rochester, one of the country's good citizens who does the rest, if you push the button, divides profits with his workers, spends his fortune on education, and other useful enterprises. The indorsement carries weight. For this business nation wants a president understanding business and industry, among other things. And George Eastman knows business.

MAN is unlike other animals, not because he laughs, as some have said, but because he wears clothes and uses tools. Of the latter, the seismograph is mysteriously interesting, telling the observer of earthquakes, thousands of miles away. Prof. Torndorf, in Washington, detects an earthquake about 9,000 miles away, very violent, located probably in the East Indies.

IF it occurred on land, it must have been very destructive. Fortunately a majority of earthquakes occur in the oceans, as steep banks of submarine mountain sides roll down, gradually filling the ocean's deepest spots, making the earth more nearly round.

THE moon, exerting a pull on the earth, through gravitation, is thought to make earthquakes more severe. Nevertheless we should all be grateful to the moon. It causes the tides, and the ocean's ceaseless motion. With no moon, human life on earth probably would be impossible.

C. of C.-Pgh. Coal Go-Between Sought

BLAME MAN OF MYSTERY IN 'BETRAYAL' OF CHAMBER

Executives Hazy About McCullough Deal—Say Fund Handled "On Outside."

"Impartial Probe" Lauded At Time as Civic Service; Veiled in Secrecy.

Who was the mysterious go-between who used the name of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to aid the Pittsburgh Coal Company in its effort to break the miners' union?

Books of the Chamber of Commerce reveal no record of the payment of $18,000 to E. S. McCullough, engaged in 1925 as the chamber's special industrial aide to conduct a "strictly impartial" survey of the coal situation. Although C. E. Lesher, executive vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, testified before the Senate committee in Washington that McCullough's salary and expenses were paid by his concern to the chamber, it is declared by chamber executives that the money was handled on the outside by a special committee, of which James C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company, was chairman.

PROBE HIGHLY INDORSED

The Sun-Telegraph is enabled to refresh the memory of those directors of the Chamber of Commerce who are hazy in regard to the deal to employ McCullough. Action leading up to his engagement as special industrial aide," resolutions indorsing a "patriotic effort to bring about a settlement of these coal difficulties" and the actual undertakings of McCullough were carried on in the open at a special meeting held Tuesday, July 21, 1925. McCullough was ensconced in a special suite in the Chamber offices and for several months was a familiar figure in the mingling of the memberahip.

Comparison of dates shows that pressure was brought to bear on the Chamber of Commerce at the time when the Pittsburgh Coal Company was about to declare the Jacksonville agreement "a scrap of paper," and started McCullough on his task of organizing a "company union" to displace the United Mine Workers of America.

NO DISSENTING VOICE

The special meeting for the consideration of resolutions for taking up the coal situation was largely attended, according to the Chamber's minutes. Members representing the coal operators, the trunk line railroads, and public service corporations made a formidable showing. There is no record of a dissenting voice to the presentation of the case and the resolve for the appointment of a special committee. George R. Wallace, then president of the Chamber, forthwith appointed a committee of 18 members, headed by Chaplin.

If formal meetings of the special committee were held, the minutes are not now available at the offices of the chamber, but within a few days McCullough appeared, took possession of a mahogany-furnished office and for a while everything functioned apparently in perfect order. The Pittsburgh Coal Company broke the Jacksonville agree-

(Continued on Page Three, Column Two)

MELLON SPURNED OIL BONDS

Pirate Photos A Feature of Sports Section

TWO full pages of pictures of the Pittsburgh Pirates, including 50 photos in all, and schedules of the club's games at home and abroad this season appear on Pages 6 and 7 of the sports section.

After you look over the supplement, preserve it for future reference and as a souvenir of the National League champions.

RECORD DAY IN WALL STREET

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Wall Street played with million dollar chips today.

Trading was on a staggering scale on the New York Stock Exchange. Ten thousand shares a minute was the sales pace during the opening hour. Single orders came through for buys of 20,000 and 25,000 shares.

General Motors, the "Bell Cow" of the current bull market, appeared on the ticker first at 10:10, 20,000 shares changing hands in the no-quarter battle being staged between the bulls and the bears.

Radio Corporation was the twin star of the session. On equally large blocks it changed hands at 114, being up 6½ points and setting a new record for its hectic career.

U. S. Steel later took its place as the standard leader of the market for a time, smashing attention with a single recorded sale of $3,500,000 worth of stock—25,000 shares at 140¼.

For two-hour sessions a new record was established, trading totaling 2,225,000 shares.

At the close Radio was up 13, Steel off ½ and General Motors had yielded 2 points.

WOMAN, SON RESCUED AS HOME BURNS

One Burned, Dozen Routed as Flames Follow North Side Gas Blast.

Pair Trapped on Third Floor of Blazing Apartment Saved by Fireman.

One woman was slightly burned, a woman and her son were rescued by firemen, and a dozen other occupants of a three-story frame dwelling at 21 Royal street, North Side, were driven from their apartments late Saturday afternoon by fire which followed a gas explosion.

While attaching a hose to a gas heater in the kitchen of her second floor, rear, apartment, Mrs. Elsie O'Malley, 31, was burned about the face and had her hair singed when the gas exploded. She ran screaming from the house.

The woodwork rapidly ignited and other occupants of the building were forced to make hurried exits. When firemen arrived, Mrs. Augusta Kenzig, 29, and her son, Robert, 8, were seen at a third floor window, their escape cut off by the dense smoke which filled the halls. A ladder was raised and both were taken down safely by firemen.

Mrs. Marie Grom, and her three children, Michael, Jr., 4; Rose, 6, and John, 8, fled from their apartment on the second floor as did Fred Mahlman and his son, Dan, 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Singer and her daughter, Marie, 11, were routed from their first floor apartment.

The flames were confined to the second and third floors, rear.

The damage amounted to $3,000.

REFUSED TO JOIN G. O. P. 'SLUSH' DEAL

Sent $50,000 of Oil Gift Liberty Bonds by Hays, Treasury Head States.

Returned Them, but Made Contribution of Same Size to Party Fund.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—An attempt to involve Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon in Harry F. Sinclair's $260,000 bond contribution to the Republican national committee, made at today's session of the Senate investigating committee, failed when Mr. Mellon tonight issued a statement clearing himself of any complicity in that connection.

In a letter to Senator Walsh, Mr. Mellon said that Will H. Hays, then chairman of the Republican national committee, had sent him $50,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair, with the suggestion that he hold them and contribute a like amount toward clearing up the deficit of the party's 1922 campaign.

Instead, Mr. Mellon returned the bonds and made a $50,000 contribution from his own funds, he said.

As a result of this development, Will H. Hays will be recalled to testify before the Senate probers, together with William M. Butler, the present chairman. Hays, in his previous appearance before the committee, failed to make any mention of the incident revealed by Mr. Mellon tonight.

Mr. Mellon's name was brought into the proceedings as a result of a notation "Andy" in the handwriting of the late John T. Pratt, Standard Oil millionaire, and after it had been developed that Pratt had cashed $50,000 of the Sinclair bonds and had been credited with a "fine contribution" to the national committee on November 28, 1923.

MELLON ISSUES DENIAL

Secretary Mellon, in a letter to Senator Walsh, Montana, disclaimed any knowledge of the Liberty bond slush fund. The letter follows:

My Dear Senator Walsh:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of March 10th enclosing the exhibits which were introduced at the hearing before the Public Lands Committee this morning with reference to certain transactions of the late Mr. John T. Pratt. I know nothing whatsoever concerning these transactions, nor do I have any knowledge as to contributions to the Republican National Committee made by Mr. Pratt.

Among the papers which you sent me is a pencil memorandum containing what I assume you to believe to be a reference to me, inasmuch as it appears to be the occasion for sending me these papers. I have no knowledge as to the occasion for making this memorandum, nor, of course, do I know what Mr. Pratt had in mind in making the notation.

I desire to take this occasion,

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Held in Mate's Death

GRILLED—Mrs. Marie Spehar, 28, 4520 Stanton avenue, was arrested Saturday on a charge of suspicion of murder in connection with the death of her husband, John Spehar, Butler street saloonkeeper, murdered as he and his wife returned to their home last Sunday morning. A four-hour grilling by detectives failed to shake her story that three men killed her husband.

CHEAP LABOR GIVES JUMP TO RIVALS, SENATE TOLD

Miner Tells of Being 'Fired' For Testimony — Makes $4.08 a Day for Family of 10

Union's 'Friend' Revealed Also as Foe—Pittsburgh Head Given Rebuff.

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. — West Virginia and other southern coal operators, paying their miners wages ranging from $2.85 to $4.25 for a 10-hour day, are strangling their Pennsylvania competitors, unable to operate at such a low cost,

Moreover, the West Virginians not content with their natural markets, are reaching out for business everywhere, even bidding for the trade of customers in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, declared John W. Searles, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation who was a witness before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today in its investigation of the coal industry.

Searles said that his company has lost $900,000 in the last three years. Ninety per cent of its coal production in the last four years has been unprofitable.

For High Pay

He said he favored higher wages and "wished to God" that his company could pay the Jacksonville scale of $7.50 a day, but that three years of sincere effort to operate under it had shown it to be impractical and uneconomic.

Searles branded the West Virginia operators as "hogs." He declared he knew of no way to meet their encroaching competition except a wage reduction. But Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana suggested that the solution of the problem might lie not in lower pay but in legislation permitting the operators to co-operate in the maintenance of a selling agency.

An astonishing contretemps occurred during today's session when R. L. Wildermuth, who described himself as a union operator of Belmont county, O., was exposed as being at the same time a non-union operator in Logan county, W. Va. After having evinced a kindly attitude towards the United Mine Workers, he turned around and said that open shop operations were best in Logan county, and that if a union organizer went there the miners would tear him to pieces.

"It's pretty hard to tell what you're in favor of," said Senator Frank R. Gooding, scornfully.

Gooding, presiding as chairman, said he had received thousands of letters from West Virginia miners, telling "some very, very serious stories of conditions there," and begging for relief.

At today's session also a new suggestion as to legislation to cure the over-manning of the coal industry was presented when Senator Wheeler asked operators what they thought of the idea of having coal miners licensed, as stationary engineers are, so as to keep the drifting and transient element of

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Nab Tong Leader In Gambling Raid

Wing Bow, 80, Cleveland, O., schooled in Chinese tong politics, and said by detectives to be a leader of the Hip Sing Tong, was arrested Saturday when city detectives raided an alleged gambling game in the headquarters of the tong, 511 Second avenue. Joe Lee, alleged proprietor, and F. P. Loule, 30, of 511 Second avenue, and seven visitors were arrested. All were released on forfeits furnished by Frank Lee, Chinese leader. Detectives William Sullivan, Edward Harkins, Charles Rosenblatt and Walter Kaiser, who made the arrests, confiscated a quantity of gambling paraphernalia.

Prize Beauty of 1926 Ordered Detained

DETROIT, March 10.—After three hours grilling today by Thomas C. Wilcox, head of the local Department of Justice, Thelma Williams, 22, who was "Miss Pittsburgh" in the 1926 Atlantic City beauty contest, was ordered detained while the search was continued for a man in the case.

The man brought Miss Williams here a month ago, Wilcox charges, to enter her in a contest he was promoting.

Airport Committee To Name Site Soon

Announcement of the Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee's selection of a site for Pittsburgh's new municipal airport is expected within the next few days, it was indicated Saturday by Arthur E. Braun, president, Farmers' Deposit National Bank and chairman of the Airport Committee.

The "six or eight sites" which the committee selection from among 150 submitted, were inspected on Thursday and Friday by John E. Sommers, Airways Extension Superintendent of the United States Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Branch. Mr. Sommer's report will have "a strong influence in the final selection," Mr. Braun said.

Hoover Backer Quits Committeeman Race

MINNEAPOLIS, March 10.—William F. Brooks, for eight years Minnesota national Republican committeeman, formally withdrew today from the race for re-election to that office on the grounds that his candidacy was causing dissension in the state Republican ranks. Senator Brooks is supporting Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomination.

HOLD WIDOW IN MURDER

Mrs. Marie Spehar, 28, whose husband, John Spehar, Butler street saloon keeper, was murdered beside the garage at their home, 4520 Stanton avenue, early last Sunday, was arrested Saturday and lodged in Central Police Station, charged with suspicion of murder.

The woman was locked up after a four-hour grilling, during which she stuck to the story of the killing she told originally. Homicide detectives, Lieut. David Corbett, Frank Dodson and Edward Sweeney, who made the arrest, state that there are numerous details in

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

3 DIE RESCUING 150 FROM SEA

BOSTON, March 10.—(AP.)—The rescue of the passengers and crew of the steamer Robert E. Lee, aground off Manomet Point, cost the lives of three Coast Guardsmen. Two were drowned when a surf boat of the Manomet Point station capsized in the surf. A third member of the crew of the surfboat died while being conveyed to the Chelsea Naval Hospital on board the Coast Guard cutter Paulding.

The once proud liner tonight lay imprisoned on Mary Ann rocks, a mile and a half off Manomet Point, her sides pounded by the sea and abandoned except for a skeleton crew of three.

After all the 150 passengers had

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three)

COUPES
COACHES
SEDANS
ROADSTERS
PHAETONS

All Makes
All Models
All Prices

advertised today in Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

1st Annual 10 YEARS' GREATEST USED CAR Sale

A. K. Oliver Silent On Mine Pact Stand

Directors of the Pittsburgh Coal Company would not dare commit themselves as to their vote on the question of abrogating the Jacksonville agreement without "their notes" (the company's minute books), and even then they would not tell the casual inquirer.

This fact developed Saturday when A. K. Oliver, a prominent member of the board, was asked if he had voted to operate the company on an open-shop basis. W. G. Warden, chairman of the board of the coal company, in his testimony before the Senate committee Friday, said he could recall no dissent in the vote. R. B. Mellon and A. K. Oliver were among the directors at the meeting. He repeated the statement when pinned down by Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

"Was Warden's testimony correct? Is it true that you favored the open-shop?" Oliver was asked.

"I could not answer that question because the officials of the company are the real spokesmen," Oliver replied, "and I would have to refer to the minute books covering the meetings—and even then I would not answer."

Mellon could not be reached. At his office it was explained that the only authentic source of information would be the coal company's books. These have been called for by the Senate committee.

GIVE INSTITUTE DATA ON ROAD

Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of Mellon Institute, yesterday requested numerous details of the Mt. Washington bridge and roadway project from Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang. The institute is directing an investigation of the project, especially into charges that the concrete work does not conform with specifications.

The information asked was sent Weidlein by Lang yesterday afternoon. It included copies of specifications, especially those relating to concrete, the calculation sheets used in determining the proper mixtures, a record of the tests made and a set of blueprints showing the elevation plan.

GET NEW CLEW TO SMITH GIRL

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 10.—(AP.)—J. H. Wilkinson, Canadian Pacific conductor, said today that he is certain that Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College girl, is in a convent in the Province of Quebec.

"I know her present address and am willing to lead any responsible party to where she is now staying," he declared when he arrived at Windsor Station. He had stated at Woodsville, N. H., that the girl had boarded his train January 14, and that he knew her present whereabouts.

He had prepared a letter describing his meeting with the girl, to mail to her parents.

Chaplin Denies Plot In C. of C. Inquiry

Utter denial that the Chamber of Commerce 1925 coal strike committee was in any way "influenced by operators or anyone else" was issued to The Sun-Telegraph Saturday night by James C. Chaplin, president, Colonial Trust Company, and chairman of the committee.

Mr. Chaplin at the same time emphatically asserted that his own interest and activities at that time were instigated by his desire as a banker to "relieve an economic situation in Pittsburgh which was bad for business." The committee hoped, he said, to find a solution for the strike problem so that many idle mines in the Pittsburgh district could be reopened.

E. S. McCullough was selected from among "several applicants for the position of investigator," Mr. Chaplin said.

"I signed vouchers for expenses as they were handed me by Chamber of Commerce employes," Mr. Chaplin declared. "The funds were handled through the Chamber of Commerce. As I remember, a man named Marsh, an assistant secretary of the chamber, was secretary of the committee.

"I have served on various committees of the Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Chaplin declared. "At one time I was a

(Continued on Page Three, Column Seven)

Fannie Hurst To Testify in Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, March 10. A SUBPENA was issued tonight for Fannie Hurst, the novelist, directing her to appear before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee next Wednesday to answer questions concerning conditions in the mining camps of the Pittsburgh district as observed by her when she made her investigation for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Subpenas were also issued for a number of newspaper men who have been reporting the strike and for the Rev. Father C. F. Fehrenbach, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Nativity at Broughton, Pa., who was interviewed by the Senate subcommittee on its recent tour of the Pittsburgh district.

Passengers Avoid Panic as Steamer Goes on Rocks

"American Women Opera Singers Give Me a Pain"—Werrenrath

DIVA— Nina Morgana, Buffalo diva with the Metropolitan Opera Company for more than eight years, characterized Reinald Werrenrath's remarks about American-born women opera singers as "ridiculous" and deigned to say no more.

SLAM— "I want to slam this Werrenrath," contributed Louise Lerch, popular "Met" star. "He's achieving only cheap, vulgar publicity. Fortune Gallo, general director of San Carlos Opera Company, agreed with the women.

BOMB— The remarks of Werrenrath, baritone singer, were the bomb that disrupted opera circles. "Women opera singers give me a pain! Especially these American-born singers who don't know what it's all about but insist on having fits of temperament!"

LAMENT— The women singers' regret is that Mary Garden, old favorite, was not around to say a few things about Werrenrath. Mary's remarks, it seems, always carry such a very, very strong wallop in such cases as this one.

"MEANS ME"— That's Grace Moore's indignant wail. Grace is the opera's latest debutante, from Jellico, Tenn. "And he's supposed to be a gentleman," she added. "I once heard Werrenrath sing in opera and, believe me, he gave me a pain!"

CHEAP LABOR GIVES JUMP, SENATE TOLD

Miner Tells of Being Fired For Testimony — Makes $4.08 a Day.

(Continued from Page One.)

inexperienced men out of the mines.

Barr on Stand

One of the exciting moments of the day came when Charles Barr, a shabbily dressed man from the mine pits, appeared before the committee and told, in a hesitating voice, of conditions of poverty and hardships in nonunion mining camps.

Barr, an employe at the Somers mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Pricedale, Pa., charged he had been "fired" because his wife, mother of eight children, had "talked too much" to the sub-committee which visited the Pennsylvania coal fields.

While Barr was on the stand, his wife sat in the rear of the room with a whimpering, tousled-head baby in her arms. It was the first time in her life that she had been so far away from the coal fields.

Under close questioning, Barr revealed that the mine superintendent had ordered him to vacate his tiny frame house in the mine "patch."

"He said I could work until I found a house," said Barr. "But you know, it's so hard to find any place to live in these hard times."

Horace F. Baker, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, angrily demanded that the committee detain the Barrs in Washington until Pittsburgh Coal Company attorneys had an opportunity to cross-examine them. But the committee took the position that the absence of the attorneys was their own fault, since they had had ample notice that the Barrs were subpenaed. The couple were told they could return to Pricedale.

Wildermuth, general manager of the Lorain Coal and Dock Corporation, on the witness stand, presented figures tending to show that his company got more for its coal from [illegible] average price [illegible] other customers.

At the afternoon session Wildermuth, examined by Henry Warrum, chief counsel for the United Mine Workers, said his company had been a party to the Jacksonville agreement and regarded it as a moral obligation. Wildermuth was asked if he approved the suggestion of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the Interstate Commerce Commission be authorized to regulate the railroads' fuel rates, with a view to making it possible for the coal operators to pay fair wages and make a profit.

He said he would not like to answer until he had studied the matter, but that he would be in favor of any legislation that would help the coal industry.

Senator Wheeler asked the witness if he did not think it might be a good thing to have state legislatures pass laws requiring coal miners to be licensed, as stationary engineers are. Wouldn't some such system as that eliminate the surplus miners?

"I question that," said Wildermuth.

Against Licensing

"Wouldn't the passage of a law requiring a certain amount of skill before a man could work in a mine eliminate the farmer boys who work in mines in slack seasons on the farms?" asked Wheeler. "Wouldn't it keep down the surplus of miners?"

"I think not," said Wildermuth. "A state law would keep and help to provide the mines with efficient help, but it would not solve the labor supply problem, in my opinion. Restriction by the local management is better than the certifying of miners."

"But a manager who wants to reduce wages," said Wheeler, "can bring in a lot of unskilled men. The employment of inexperienced miners increases fatalities, doesn't it?"

"Yes, Senator."

Wildermuth made what was regarded as a remarkable statement in regard to his company's attitude towards the United Mine Workers.

He said the Lorain Coal and Dock Company closed down its mines when the Jacksonville agreement expired on March 31, 1927, and had not operated them since. The company, he said, was not in favor of open shop operations, because it was unwilling to sacrifice the increased efficiency that comes from union operation.

"We are not going to open our mines nonunion. We are union operators and feel friendly to the organization. We have not withdrawn from them. They have withdrawn from us. We have offered to turn our mines over to them on a 10-cent royalty basis. We have offered to arbitrate with them. There are two things fundamentally wrong with the United Mine Workers—they shy at arbitration and don't give us enough control over our labor.

"This is a contest between the organized and unorganized fields of this country. As long as the union refuses to give their friends of the organized fields a scale that will permit them to compete with the operators of the South, they are going to drive their friends among the operators out of business.

"Our miners are union men, and their fathers and in some cases their grandfathers have also been union men. They are efficient workers and, although a miner's efficiency does not depend on his carrying a union card, we want these union men to work for us again when we reopen. But our mines will not reopen until we can sell coal at a profit.

Plays Both Sides

"In the meantime, our union miners continue to live in our houses. We told them: 'Go ahead and live in them. We will make no repairs, but you can remain. When you are back at work we will ask you to pay the rent in which you are in arrears.'"

"If all the operators," said Senator Wheeler, "would take the same position, the committee would feel much more hopeful of being able to do something in the situation."

William P. Belden, of Cleveland, attorney for the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, sprang a surprise by directing a line of questions to Wildermuth which resulted in his admitting that, in addition to his union Ohio proprietors, he was interested in nonunion mines in Logan county, W. Va.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Henry Warrum, chief counsel of the United Mine Workers, "that union organizers are not allowed to hold meetings in West Virginia?"

"It's the miners themselves who won't let the union organizers come among them. God never made a better man than Percy Tetlow, of the United Mine Workers; yet if he went into Logan county, West Virginia, and attempted to organize a union the miners down there would tear him to pieces."

The Tetlow to whom Wildermuth referred, is president of District No. 17, of the United Mine Workers, which takes in Southern West Virginia. Although the headquarters of the district are in Charleston, Tetlow lives in Ohio.

Wildermuth said he desired to say in a friendly way that the United Mine Workers' organization was the most unpopular thing in West Virginia. The reason for its unpopularity lay in its history in that state, he asserted.

He was asked what the miners in his Logan county mines were paid, and he answered that the base was $4.40 a day.

"Will such a wage," queried Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho, "give a man with a family the American standard of living to which he is entitled?"

"It should not be less than that," was Wildermuth's answer.

Senator Wheeler wanted to know why the nonunion miners of West Virginia would tear to pieces, as Wildermuth said they would, any union organizer who came among them and suggested that the union might help them to get more than $4.40 a day.

"Because," said Wildermuth, "they feel that $4.40 and work is better than $7.50 and idleness."

Argues Both Ways

Notwithstanding that Wildermuth had argued eloquently for union operation while talking about his Ohio mines, and before Attorney Belden brought to light that he was also interested in nonunion West Virginia mines, he proceeded to speak just as earnestly in favor of nonunion operation for West Virginia.

"It's hard to tell what you favor," said Senator Gooding, with scarcely concealed contempt in his voice.

Notwithstanding that Wildermuth contended that it was the miners themselves that would not permit union organizers to establish local unions in West Virginia, T. C. Townsend, attorney for the United Mine Workers in Charleston, W. Va., brought to light that the West Virginia coal operators had raised a fund of many thousands of dollars for the employment of deputy sheriffs to enforce court injunctions which restrain the United Mine Workers from attempting to organize the miners in that state.

The revelations brought bitter outbursts from Senators Gooding and Wheeler. Senator Gooding said he had received literally thousands of petitions from individual miners in West Virginia protesting against conditions there and praying for relief.

"They tell some very, very serious stories," he said.

Senator Gooding warned Wildermuth that the denial of the right of free speech and free assembly in West Virginia might lead to a dangerous upheaval. The senator let it be known that he believed the constitution was being trampled upon when the United Mine Workers were forbidden to hold meetings or to attempt to organize the miners of West Virginia.

"You can bear down a little too hard," he said. "The experience of Russia indicates what is liable to happen if you deprive people of their liberty. If you destroy the United Mine Workers you are going to have the Industrial Workers of the World. The I. W. W. is a criminal organization with which I am well acquainted, for it originated in my state or Idaho. I know something about criminal labor organizations, for it was while I was governor of Idaho that Big Bill Haywood was tried. I tried to hang some of those criminal labor leaders out there.

Union vs. Anarchy

"The only force in the country that is fighting the I. W. W. today," continued Gooding, "is the American Federation of Labor, and when you attempt to destroy the United Mine Workers you are aiding this criminal organization."

Wildermuth, who had won the approval of the senators in the early part of his examinations, left the witness stand more or less under a cloud, because of the attitude he displayed in talking of conditions in West Virginia and in defending the tactics employed by the operators against the union there.

Barr, the discharged miner, followed Wildermuth on the witness stand.

He said that he had known nothing of the senators' visit to his home, but that when he came from the mine at 5:30 on the afternoon of that day the superintendent, "Bob" Baughman, came to him and told him he would have to "get out," because his wife talked too much.

"I said 'all right' to him," continued Barr, "and started to turn over my key to the company house. But Mr. Chew, the outside boss, came along and told me to remain at work until I got another house and was ready to get out.

"A week later the 'super' came to me and said he had been 'mad' when he spoke to me, and that I should say nothing about it."

Questions by the senator's developed that Barr married a widow with seven children, and that a baby has been born, giving him eight children to support. He said he received $4.08 a day, and that he was not a drinking man.

"Why did your children have no shoes and stockings when we visited your home?" asked Senator Wheeler.

"Because we could not get them at the company store. I was hurt and lost a few days' work on that account, and fell back in my payments to the company store, and they would not let me have shoes on credit. I can't support my wife and eight children on $4.08 a day."

"Can't Go Back"

In answer to questions of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, Barr admitted that he was still living in the company house at Pricedale.

"You can go back to work there if you want," suggested Couzens. "You're not really discharged, are you?"

"I can't go back now," said Barr. "They've got it in for me."

His wife, Mrs. Eva Barr, with her baby in her arms, followed him on the stand and corroborated his story.

She said the school board had insisted that her children go to school, and she went to the company store to try to get shoes for them on credit.

"But the store manager said," she stated, "that if he gave me shoes he would have to stop my 'eats' on me."

When she had finished testifying, Senator Gooding, presiding as chairman, announced that the committee would adjourn until 10:15 Monday morning.

Thereupon Mr. Baker, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, rushed forward and protested heatedly that it was not fair to the Pittsburgh Coal Company to let the Barrs go until the company's attorneys, who were not present, had had an opportunity to cross-examine them. Baker said he had an opportunity to cross-examine them. Baker said he had no personal interest in the matter, but he thought the Pittsburgh Coal Company should get a square deal.

Without Shoes

The committee was at first disposed to tell the Barrs to return Monday. Then it was called to the senators' attention that the coal company had had ample notice that the Barrs were to be called; because it was while C. E. Lesher, the company's executive vice president, was on the witness stand that public notice was given that they were to be called. Furthermore, it was said, Pittsburgh newspapers had stated that the Barrs were to be called. The failure of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to have its representatives present when they were examined was its own fault, Baker was told, and the Barrs were informed that the committee was through with them and they were free to return to Pricedale.

After the mining couple had concluded their testimony, they were surrounded by spectators. One elderly man asked Mrs. Barr if any of the children were yet without shoes.

"Yes, sir," she said.

Ruth and Judd, Lindy Too, 'Die' In Musee Fire

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.

LINDBERGH, as he stepped from his plane in Paris, Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray in the act of murdering Albert Snyder; Lincoln freeing his slaves—all these and many other famous or notorious personages were melted in effigy this afternoon when fire destroyed the Eden Musee at the Coney Island amusement center.

The Musee, with its showcases full of life-sized wax figures, made good fuel for the flames and the loss is estimated at $70,000.

Spurned $50,000 in 'Slush Bonds'—Mellon

(Continued from Page One.)

however, to state to you all facts relating to my contribution to the Republican National Committee.

Some time in 1923 I was asked to contribute to the fund then being raised to clean up the deficit of the Republican national committee. I said I would help, but no amount was specified. Subsequently Mr. Hays telephoned me one day that he was sending me by messenger a package containing valuable documents and that he would see me shortly and explain what was involved. The package contained as nearly as I can remember $50,000 of Liberty bonds, and until I saw Mr. Hays later, I had no knowledge as to the purpose in sending them to me. Nor did I have any knowledge as to the contributions in the form of bonds. When Mr. Hays called shortly thereafter, he told me he had received these bonds from Mr. Sinclair and suggested that I hold the bonds and contribute an equal amount to the fund. This I declined to do. Accordingly I at once returned the bonds to Mr. Hays. At the same time, or shortly thereafter, I made a contribution of $50,000 of my own funds, which was the amount I had intended to contribute; and which, incidentally, is the only contribution made by me to the national campaign fund of 1920, exclusive of $20,000 contributed during the campaign. I am returning herewith the exhibits.

Sincerely yours,
A. W. MELLON.

Today's dramatic developments followed by 10 days the sworn testimony of Hays that Harry F. Sinclair had underwritten the party's deficit in the fall of 1923 to the tune of $260,000.

Hays said that he had given $75,000 of the bonds to former Secretary of War John W. Weeks; $75,000 to Senator T. Coleman Dupont; $50,000 to Fred W. Upham and $50,000 to John T. Pratt. The other $50,000, Hays said, had been turned back because they were not needed. Pratt died January 17, 1927.

POSTHUMUS MEMO

V. E. Hommel, one of the trustees of Pratt's estate, was on the stand today.

After producing records which disclosed that Pratt had, like James T. Patten, Chicago wheat king, acted as a "dummy" contributor so that Sinclair's Liberty bond gift could be credited to the party's contributors as not coming from the oil men, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Teapot "prosecutor," directed the witness' attention to a pencilled memoranda in Pratt's handwriting.

At the top of the sheet was a notation "25—1,000 3½ per cent 1st Lib," which was interpreted by the witness to mean that it referred to the sale of 25 $1,000 Liberty bonds, which were later identified serially as once being part of the $3,000,000 profits of the Continental Trading Company.

The figures "36.50" appeared next below. Along the margin was another set of figures "2500." And below a hand-drawn line was the notation "50,000," the total amount of the bonds which Hays says he gave to Pratt.

On the right-hand side of the paper was the following pencilled memoranda:

"N. B. rec'd this Nov. 27, '23, & had it cleared through C. P. & Co. (Charles Pratt & Company, the Pratt family securities company). It is not on my books. Money was deposited in U. S. Mtg. & Trust Company (New York) & check sent 9 a. m. Nov. 28—Fred W. Upham."

Below in the right-hand lower corner were the following notations:

"Weeks
"Andy
"Butler
"Dupont."

Would Fly Atlantic

DELAYED— Elsie MacKay, third daughter of Lord Inchcape, millionaire ship owner, yearns to fly an American-made airplane, westward over the Atlantic, from London to New York.

Ship Crashes But He Sleeps on Till Breakfast Time

Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 10.

MOST of the passengers were ready to tell after their rescue today how it felt to have their ship strike, but one man had no information to convey on this subject. David Bornstein of the Dorchester district of Boston went to bed on the Lee at 7 o'clock last night. He awoke at 6:30 this morning, went on deck, then looked about for breakfast. There was none.

"What's the matter?" he asked an attendant.

"We're on the rocks," he was informed.

Three young women traveling together spent the night playing cards and took the whole affair as a joke. They were Malcova Fayston of Chicago, Rose Bennett of New York and Lillian Simons of Boston. A kerosene lamp furnished the light for their game.

"Well, buy them some with this," he said, pressing a $20 bill into her hand and hurrying away.

Searles was the first witness of the day. His company, the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation, leases 25,000 acres of its 44,000 acres of coal lands from the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company.

He said his company signed the Jacksonville agreement with the United Mine Workers and kept it, although he had hoped it would be modified.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, said:

"You felt you had no right to break or modify the contract unless the other side agreed to it?"

"Correct," said Searles.

Oliver K. Eaton, attorney for the United Mine Workers, asked the witness if he would rather work with union miners than with nonunion men. He said he did not know.

"The present demoralization," Searles remarked, "is due to our having been compelled to take an uneconomic wage scale."

Searles was questioned at length in regard to the cost of producing coal and the prices his company received from the railroads.

Paid $2.85 a Day

Searles said his company was at present receiving $1.90 a ton for coal from the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroads. The average cost of production in the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation lately has been receiving $2.47 a ton, said Searles, but he did not know, he said, that the particular coal that the company sold to the railroad at $1.90 a ton had cost $2.47 a ton to produce. Asked how much the production of the railroad coal had cost, Searles said he did not know, but that it was considerable less than the average cost of $2.47.

"I might say, however," stated the witness, "that we have lost money for four years."

"Have you lost money," asked Senator Wheeler, "because the railroads have beaten down the price of coal or because of high wages?"

"High wages," said Searles, and added that he thought wage reduction would effect an improvement.

Senator Wheeler read a Charleston (W. Va.) newspaper article showing that certain kinds of miners there were paid as little as $2.85 for a 10-hour day, and that $4.25 was the highest rate paid.

Searles was asked what he paid his miners, and he gave figures considerably higher than the West Virginia rates, running from $2.18 to $6.10. These wages are paid for an eight-hour day.

Senator Wheeler wanted to know if Searles felt that it would be nec-

(Continued on Page Three.)

RESCUED TELL OF CRASHING; LEFT IN DARK

Most of 150 Dash to Use Single Telephone in Hotel After Being Landed.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 10.—(AP.)—The first thing most of the 150 passengers rescued from the stranded steamer Robert E. Lee, did on being landed here this afternoon, was to rush for the single telephone in the Plymouth Rock House. All were anxious to reassure relatives of their safety. For a long time there was a line waiting impatiently for a chance to get a turn at the wire.

Most of them were in a happy mood and joked about their experiences, but all agreed that they were hungry. Their last meal was last night's dinner and on reaching the hotel they did full justice to all the food in sight.

A crowd of automobiles was at the dock when the two boatloads of passengers came in, at intervals of about an hour. Relatives and friends had rushed here from many places and there were frequent affectionate greetings as the passengers stepped ashore. A large number left town in these private automobiles. The others went to Boston in motor buses provided by the Eastern Steamship Company.

BABY TAKES ILL

The only illness reported was that of little Jean Ottley, 20-month-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Ottley of Linden, N. J. She had become ill during the night, but it was believed her condition was not serious. Mrs. Ottley remained with the baby at a hotel here.

Simon Barnard, of Brookline, who was traveling with his daughter, son-in-law and grandson, said that at the time the steamer struck the rocks he "felt a terrific jar."

"Then the steamer came to a sudden stop. We were told that the ship was on a shoal. We just sat there and waited. There was no excitement.

"Suddenly the lights went out. After a while we found that it was growing colder and learned that there was no heat and no water available. Officers told us there was no danger and suggested that we go to bed, which we did.

CAPTAIN STAYS ON

"About midnight we were informed that water was coming into the staterooms and were told to leave. We went up into the main saloon with others. A few lanterns had been lighted. Many of the passengers lay on the floor wrapped in blankets and tried to sleep."

Determined to stay on his ship until the last possible moment, Capt. Harland W. Robinson, commander of the grounded liner, today asked the coast guard to assign a boat to stand by. Capt. Robinson said that he and a few members of his crew intended to remain on the Lee as long as the vessel held together.

Father Racing to Side of Dying Son

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 10.—(AP.)—Charles Moderelli, 6, son of Charles Moderelli of Pittsburgh, was reported dying in a hospital here tonight from burns suffered this afternoon when his clothes were ignited while at play.

The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where it was said the Moderelli child could not live. His father was said to have started for Youngstown from Pittsburgh.

Church Council Denies Plot to 'Whitewash' Operators

CHARGE FALSE, HAS NO BASIS, SAYS JOHNSON

National Secretary Repiles To Eaton—Admits "Impartial" Survey Made.

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—An accusation that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America had conspired with coal operators to "whitewash" the operators of blame for the situation in the Pennsylvania coal field was today characterized in a statement from the council as being without the slightest foundation.

The charge of collusion was made yesterday by Oliver K. Eaton, mine workers' attorney, testifying at Washington before the Senate committee investigating the bituminous situation.

"I am reluctant to believe that such a charge has been authoritatively made," F. Ernest Johnson, executive secretary of the council's department of education and research, said in today's statement. "In any case it is absolutely untrue."

Eaton based his accusation on a bulletin of the National Coal Association which told of an investigation of conditions being made by Johnson and a report to be published by the council. The bulletin said that Johnson had only the highest praise for the operators who had been interviewed and that he would submit tentative drafts of his report to them for correction before publication.

Johnson replied today that the investigation had been undertaken at the request of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches and had been entirely impartial. In accordance with custom, he said both operators and union representatives had been interviewed and drafts of the findings were being submitted to both sides for criticism prior to publication. The report will be ready for issuance shortly.

Blame Man of Mystery in 'Betrayal'

(Continued from Page One.)

ment, mines were opened on a nonunion basis and strike-breakers were enrolled in the newly formed "company union," which, it was announced, would work hand-in-hand with the Western Pennsylvania operators in their competition with the southern fields.

With such dispatch did all this work out that Chairman Chaplin, on August 8, 1925, made a voluminous report of the committee's progress. This was broadcast in the chamber's official organ under the caption: "BUSINESS MEN RALLY TO SUPPORT OF CHAMBER PLAN FOR COAL INDUSTRY."

EMPHASIZE IMPARTIALITY

Significant paragraphs in the report emphasize statements that it was an impartial work under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, but no hint was given that it had been financed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company and carried on under that concern's direction, as testified by Lesher.

Chairman Chaplin stated:

"The business interests of our Pittsburgh district **are expressing their approval of the action of the Special Citizens' Committee appointed by the chamber** to deal with problems confronting the coal industry in Western Pennsylvania and particularly at the prompt decision of the committee in bringing to their support the assistance as the committee's 'special industrial aide,' E. S. McCullough, former labor commissioner for the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators Association. MR. M'CULLOUGH BRINGS TO THIS IMPORTANT TASK AN EXPERIENCE OF 10 YEARS WITH COAL MINES AND MEN WHO WORK IN THEM, AND IS SPLENDIDLY QUALIFIED TO CARRY THROUGH THE IMPORTANT WORK OF MEDIATION BETWEEN THE MINERS THEMSELVES AND THE OPERATORS SO AS TO BRING ABOUT A RESUMPTION OF MINING ACTIVITY IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT."

"James C. Chapin, chairman of the Chamber's Special Coal Committee, emphasizes most strongly that the membership of the Chamber and the citizens of our entire Western Pennsylvania community *must clearly recognize that the work of this special committee is being carried on, and will continue to be carried on, solely on a strictly impartial basis representing a patriotic effort* to bring about a settlement of these coal difficulties and an early resumption of the operation of the mines so as to help not only the miners and their families, but also to help restore the rightful business prosperity to which this great industrial district, because of its natural and economic advantages, is justly entitled."

At this time those coal companies which adhered to the Jacksonville agreement were struggling on and it was remarked in some quarters that the committee's "patriotic effort" apparently was centered in strengthening the position of the Pittsburgh Coal Company alone, but no voice was raised in the Chamber, McCullough went about his duties, and in mining communities odium was heaped on the new "scab union."

After several months McCullough's efforts to form a "company union" proved abortive. About the same time the "special industrial aide" became conspicuously absent from his offices in the Chamber, and as time went on his mahogany-furnished suite was given over to other uses.

JUST FADED OUT

If anybody asked for him or any Chamber member inquired about the progress of the special committee's work there is no documentary record of such inquisitive disposition in the Chamber of Commerce. McCullough just faded out. The committee wound up its affairs and, according to Lesher's testimony, the Pittsburgh Coal Company paid out $18,000 for carrying on the "patriotic effort" that came to nought.

The United Mine Workers of America had an intelligence service that was not inactive at the time of McCullough's campaign, it was revealed Saturday, and the union miners have a complete record of the "special industrial side's" goings and comings. McCullough's methods known, it was declared no difficult matter to get the "low down" on his operations as well as his plan of working for the Pittsburgh Coal Company under the guise of an impartial Chamber of Commerce executive.

McCullough had an iron-clad contract with a stipulation for the payment of $18,000 for approximately 18 months' work, according to information gained by the miners. Profiting by the experience of the coal company's action in the Jacksonville agreement, McCullough's contract was unbreakable, and although he failed to form a nonunion "union," he collected his salary in full, it is declared.

Prominent Co-eds

COMMITTEE—Miss Louise Henderson, Greenville, junior at Thiel College, is a member of the committee making plans for the school's junior prom, feature of the social season.

DEBATES—Miss Sally Golden, Ellwood, is one of the most promising members of Grove City College's debating squad. She is a freshman.

CHEAP LABOR GIVES JUMP

(Continued from Page Two.)

essary to meet West Virginia competition to reduce wages further. The witness did not answer directly, but asked Wheeler:

"Would you let West Virginia take business away from you?"

"Isn't your difficulty due," asked Wheeler, "to competition among yourselves, among you operators in the central Pennsylvania field, rather than the competition from West Virginia?"

"The West Virginia operators are more annoying," said Searles, "because, not content with their own natural markets, they are reaching out for business everywhere. They have even gone before the Interstate Commerce Commission and asked for an all-rail rate to New York, and one to Harrisburg, within a hundred miles of our mine.

"They are hogs—that's all they are."

Wheeler asked Searles why the railroads forced the price of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation's coal down from $2.37 to $1.90 a ton.

"They didn't force it down," said Searles, "market conditions changed. The price was up to $2.37 in 1926 because the British miners' strike that year stimulated the demand for American coal."

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio asked Searles what the effect of the British strike had been on the American coal trade. Searles answered that it had resulted in an increase of about 20,000,000 tons in American exports of coal.

Searles stated that from April 1, 1924, to March 31, 1927, his company lost money on 90 per cent of the coal it produced. The company concentrated on low-cost mines and adopted various economies in an effort to test the practicability of the Jacksonville wage scale, and in consequence, he said, lost $900,000 in three years.

Senator Gooding asked Searles to suggest legislation that would help the coal business out of its slough of despond.

Searles said he had been too busy running his company to give any thought to legislation.

"Isn't this evil condition going to be cumulative?" asked Senator Fess. "Isn't the situation liable to become worse?"

Searles said one had to be an optimist to be a coal operator, and he thought that conditions would become better.

Chaplin Denies Plot In C. of C. Inquiry

(Continued from Page One.)

director, but, as I remember, I was not at the time this 1925 coal strike committee was named. I do not remember all the men who were on the committee with me. I do remember that James Francis Burke, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, and the late Frank R. Babcock were members of the committee," Mr. Chaplin said.

"My only interest in the situation," Mr. Chaplin asserted, "was to get the mines here back into operation. It was the beginning of a situation which already had resulted in three or four of the largest companies going into bankruptcy. I do not own, and have never owned, a share of stock in the Pittsburgh Coal Company. I am now on the board trying to reorganize the Carnegie Coal Company, a $15,000,000 corporation put out of business because of high wages, which made it impossible to compete with the West Virginia fields."

GOLD STAR TRIP READING HELD

News comes from Washington that the bill providing free trips to Europe for Gold Star mothers and unmarried widows of men who died in the service overseas has passed second reading in the Senate. At the same time progress is being made toward the establishment by The Sun-Telegraph of an information bureau for Western Pennsylvania women who will make the pilgrimage. Those eligible for the trip are mothers or unmarried widows of United States soldiers, sailors or Marines who died abroad and are still buried there.

The bill as it stands provides for free transportation, a stay of three weeks abroad, free passports and the waiving of all rules laid down by the immigration laws. First-class accommodations would be provided on government vessels and all necessary expenses of the pilgrimage be borne by appropriation of Congress and disbursed through the War Department.

GREEN SCORES I. R. T. OWNERS

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 10.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Chicago late this afternoon dispatched a telegram to Mayor Walker in New York in which he bitterly assailed heads of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for their "brutal and inhuman conduct."

He termed the proposed subway strike and the attitude of the officials of the company as "campaign of relentless industrial warfare." He said in his letter that because of their conduct officials of the concern have "no standing before the bar of public opinion."

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1927 MARMON Touring; a real bargain at 795.

1926 FORD Runabout; balloon tires; $185.

1927 PEERLESS 5-passenger Sedan; fully equipped; 5 good tires. A lot of extras. A bargain at $975.

1927 DODGE 4-cylinder Coupe; perfect condition; $450.

LATE MODEL FORD, 5-door, excellent condition, good tires, $275.

CADILLAC 7-passenger Limousine—in good condition; new paint and upholstering, $725.

See Classification 79
Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Leetsdale Robbery Suspects Arrested

AMBRIDGE, Pa., March 10.—In the arrest of Dick Stipes and Hosea Higley, both of Leetsdale, at Defiance, O., police believe they have solved the robbery of the W. H. Doak garage, Fair Oaks, Doak, local postmaster, lost $90, while J. H. Bassett, a customer, lost a watch and $30.

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$1.00 a Week $1.75 a Week $2.50 a Week

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Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $12.50 up.

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Handsome Aquamarine Ring

One blue white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good-looking solid 14-k. white gold mounting..... **$32.85**

$1.00 a Week

Regular $20 Elgin Strap Watch **$15** On Weekly Terms

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Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold case of extra strength; 17 jewels. Special value **$27.50**

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Factory trained sales agents will gladly show our new spring styles and fabrics to men who do not live near a Richman store. Your name and address on a postcard, mailed to our Cleveland factory, will bring you this service, without obligation.

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Mother Won't Pay Fine, Goes to Jail for Spanking Girl

HOLD WIDOW IN MURDER

(Continued from Page One)

the woman's story which they want explained.

Mrs. Spehar, after the murder, told detectives that her husband had been attacked as he stepped from his machine between the house and garage about 2:30 Sunday morning. He was shot and beaten with a pickhandle. He never regained consciousness and could not tell of the murder.

THINK KILLER HIDDEN

Detectives say they are satisfied the murder occurred in the garage, and not on the driveway. They say they believe the murderer was concealed in the garage when Spehar opened the door. They assert both Spehar and his wife carried keys to the garage and that the murderer evidently entered the garage with a key.

Their contention that the murder occurred in the garage, they say, is strengthened by the statement of neighbors that none of them heard the shots, although they heard the screams of Mrs. Spehar.

Youth Who Attacked Mother Enters Jail

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 10.—Willard Mounts, 23, began serving three months in the workhouse here today, having pleaded guilty to attacking his mother, Mrs. Mattie Mounts, when she denied taking chewing gum from a pocket of his coat.

"I wish I could impose a more severe sentence," Alderman J. F. Carmichael said in making the sentence after Mounts had admitted striking his mother and knocking her down.

PARENTS MUST NOT BE CRUEL, JUDGE RULES

500 Storm Kansas Trial Over Punishment Meted Out to Girl, 16.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 10.—(AP.)—Placing her diamonds in custody of her husband, Mrs. Christine Woodside, 34, former carnival snake charmer and lion tamer, has chosen to spend 100 days in the workhouse rather than pay a $100 fine imposed for spanking her 16-year-old daughter.

Informed by Judge Fred R. White that he believed the spanking had been "unwarrantedly severe," and that she must pay $100 and costs or go to jail, Mrs. Woodside handed three diamond rings to her husband, C. R. Woodside, and with a smile left for a cell. She forbade Mr. Woodside, step-father of the girl, Lorene Jones, to pay the fine.

Later a writ of habeas corpus was granted Mrs. Woodside, and her release from the workhouse is momentarily expected.

ADMITS SPANKING

Arraigned in Judge White's court here last night following her arrest on a complaint charging assault, sworn to by Lorene, the mother admitted whipping the girl Sunday last with a coat hanger. She said Lorene refused to give an account of a trip she made in the family automobile.

Mrs. Woodside's arrest followed unsuccessful efforts of welfare officials to effect a reconciliation after Lorene had left her home to stay with her Sunday school teacher and the mother had threatened to discipline the girl further should she return.

"Parents have a right to punish their children, but not to be brutal," Judge White said, in imposing sentence.

"I'll not crawfish, judge," replied Mrs. Woodside. "I'll go to jail first—that will be as hard on Lorene as it will on me."

Before the hearing opened, Mrs. Woodside asked Lorene if she wanted her to serve a sentence or pay a fine if she were convicted.

GIRL IN TEARS

"I just want protection from your cruelty," the girl answered. Then she broke into tears and sobbed throughout the trial.

"Do I have to live with her now, judge?" Lorene sobbed as she was led from the courtroom by Miss Inez MacKinnon, the Sunday school teacher, with whom the girl has made her home since Monday.

Mr. Woodside announced he would abide by his wife's wish not to pay the fine, but hoped to persuade Judge White to grant her a parole. The judge said he had not considered a parole. Mr. Woodside declared that the mother and daughter loved each other dearly and that the trouble lay outside the home.

Though Lorene's father, J. E. Jones, of Johnston, Col., who has remarried and has three children, invited her to make her home with him, the girl refused. The Woodsides operate a hotel here.

Judge White did not answer Lorene's question officially from the bench, but unofficially after court adjourned he expressed the belief that the girl is free to choose her own home. She is now above the juvenile court age of 16, and therefore the ward of no court, the judge explained.

Upwards of 500 persons attended the hearing in the auditorium of the city hall. Thousands were turned away.

Caged Eagle Foils Attempt at Theft

ELKINS, W. Va., March 10.—A golden eagle, trapped by Joseph Nalien at Seneca Rocks, put a crowd of boys who attempted to steal it to flight. They broke a lock off its cage. The bird after driving the boys out was found on the street by a patrolman. Nalien and the officer had trouble putting the bird back in its cage. Later the eagle was chloroformed and is being mounted.

WILSON'S — *The Men's Store of Pittsburgh* — WILSON'S

Sale Ends This Week!

It's a most remarkable money-saving opportunity whether you are buying for now or for the coming season. Never in the history of this store has such a sweeping reduction been made on such a vast selection of merchandise. Literally scores of men, not content with choosing one of these fine garments, have purchased two or more. Don't delay coming if you would share in the huge savings offered.

Rogers Peet and Stratford Clothes

At Two Outstanding Low Prices

$35 FOR SUITS THAT WERE $55, $60, $65 — *A Saving of $20 to $30*

$45 FOR SUITS THAT WERE $75, $80, $85, $90 — *A Saving of $30 to $45*

Suits for now . . . for Spring . . . for year-round wear. Exclusive models, not too conservative nor yet extreme. Tailoring of an uncommonly high order, the highest standard in the industry . . . very close to custom fineness in the amount and quality of the handwork.

Finest Topcoats Greatly Reduced

$50 and $55 Topcoats **$35** — Imported and domestic fabrics in tan and gray herringbone weaves, tweeds, overplaids, fancy mixtures, cassimeres and cheviots. — *$60 to 75 Topcoats* **$45**

Extra Salesmen on hand so that all can be promptly waited on.

No Charge For Alterations

Extra Tailors to expedite delivery of your purchase.

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Interior Enamel Qt. $1 — White and colors, for walls and woodwork. Will not turn yellow.

FRANK & SEDER

$1.75 Asbestos Roof Coating Gallon at $1 — Black roof coating; also roof cement. Will stop that leaky roof.

Tomorrow! A Tremendous Offering!

New Spring Wall Paper

Spring is just around the corner, so why wait till later to buy your wall paper and paint needs when prices will be higher and the lots incomplete? To induce early buying, we are ready with the largest new Spring stocks of wall paper displayed on special racks to make selecting easy. Plenty of experienced salespeople to give you prompt attention. Please bring room measurements. Guaranteed savings of ⅓ to ½.

WALL PAPERS *Up to $1.25 Values at....* **69c** — Finest wall papers for the best rooms in the home. Heavy embossed, gilts, two-tone and plain effect. 18 to 20-inch papers. All brand new 1928 stock.

WALL PAPERS *To 39c Grades Reduced to.....* **16½c** — Patterns and colorings suitable for any room! Triple Coated Varnish Tiles, Steam Proof Papers, 20-in Duplex Polychromes, Embossed Tapestries, Foliages, Embossed Ceiling Papers, Newest Bedroom Papers.

WALL PAPERS *To 10c Values Special at...* **2½c** — Good quality papers in 1928 colorings and patterns—printed on heavy stock; suitable for any room in the home. Big variety to choose from at this low price.

WALL PAPERS *Up to 23c Values* **8½c** — Beautiful papers of every kind at an unusually low price. Papers suitable for any room in the home. A wonderful opportunity to make some mighty big savings tomorrow, at 8½c a roll.

WALL PAPERS *To 69c Values Priced at.....* **39c** — Exquisite papers in beautiful rough plaster effect and 30-in. new plastic designs. Large variety of the newest Spring patterns and colorings. An exceptional value!

WALL PAPERS *Actual to 49c Values...* **24c** — Mere words can't describe the beauty of these papers. Newest 1928 designs and colorings. Papers for every room. Embossed papers, Engraved papers, overprints and newest blend effects. A real opportunity for home owners to buy now!

Sale of Paints and Varnishes

EXTRA SPECIAL! OILCLOTH WALL COVERING **$3.95** — Sanitary and can be washed. Gloss finish surface, 48 inches wide, 12 running yards to a roll. White, glue blocks and solid colors.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled! Call Atlantic 2100 — ASK FOR WALL PAPER DEPT.

Ready Mixed Paints, Gallon — *Regular $3.00 Value* **$2.39** — A fine paint at a real saving, for inside or outside use. All colors and white.

Interior Varnish, Gallon — A wonderful varnish for interior woodwork or furniture—dustproof in four hours—dries hard overnight. **$1.98**

To $4.00 Paints, Gallon — Our best grade of paint, known for its serviceable and durable quality. Covers well with one coat. **$2.98**

Johnson's Liquid Wax — $1.40 value — for furniture, floors and woodwork. A remarkable value at $1 a quart. **$1**

Linoleum Varnish, Qt. — Regular $1.40 value; a good, hard-drying varnish for oilcloths and linoleums. Dries hard overnight. **$1**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

OVERWHELMINGLY APPROVED

It is unfair to compare other washers with the ABC Spinner. They are the styles and designs of Yesterday. The ABC Spinner is the *Vogue* of Today and Tomorrow.

You have never experienced washing as the ABC does it! An amazing, improved complete laundry you will hail as 'greatest ever.'

TRY IT FREE! In your own Home.

Double-Quick Service

Fast Washing — with improved Agitator in square tub.

Fast Drying — with Spinning dryer instead of wringer.

Double Service — motor dries one batch of clothes while another tub-ful is being washed. NO waiting.

Less Labor and Mending

Spinning removes surplus water from a whole batch of clothes at once instead of one piece at a time.

No broken buttons, hooks, eyes or fasteners. Less mending.

No deep creases to iron out.

Porcelain Tub easily kept clean, lustrous and sanitary.

Surest Clothes Protection

Powerful, yet gentle, agitator water action flushes out the dirt instead of pounding or rubbing the clothes.

Does not injure sheerest fabrics.

Porcelain tub and seamless, hole-less porcelain dryer, smooth and safe for clothes.

Alvarlee Bros. Company (Established 1909) Peoria, Ills.

The PORCELAIN Washer

ABC Spinner

A full-size, large capacity (60 pounds of clothes an hour) washer that may be used in your bathroom or kitchen as well as in the laundry! No splashing, no messy wringing!

The remarkable SPINNING DRYER (spins the clothes moist-dry instead of wringing) is often used as a rinsing or bluing vessel. The exclusive, patented, revolving turret drainboard returns suds or water to tub, sink, washbowl or bucket placed at any angle with the washer.

In all reality, a startlingly NEW way of washing—a workless, safe, fast way that will quickly win your instant approval!

"Hang out your washing in the purifying sunshine and air—for Health's sake"

Phone ATlantic 8600 for Free Home Demonstration

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
FOURTH DOOR FROM LIBERTY — PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Few Exclusive Territories Are Still Open for Dealers. Write at Once for Particulars on How the A B C Spinner Gives Washer Dealers a New Deal. Easy Terms

A PARTIAL LIST OF A B C DEALERS:

PITTSBURGH, PA.
Speer & Co., 917 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Banner Elec. Co., 4931 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. P. Conway, 803 Brookline Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Knouff's Hdwe. Co., 17 Station St., Crafton, Pa.
J. H. Phillips, 1405 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
L. R. Schmidt, Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Waldron Elec. Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Eber Hdwe. Co., 1519 Beaver Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe., 218 Chartiers Ave., W. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. Spitz & Co., 119 E. Ohio St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wm. Kessler & Sons, 448 S. Main St., W. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beerborough & Klaus Co., 5936 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Walton Elec. Co., 118 N. Sheridan St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fair Furn. Co., 17th & Carson Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Goldenson Furn. Co., 3214 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ed. Henning, 3119 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
East Penn Furn. Co., 745 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
A. G. Gabosch, 3805 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
M. F. Bunkert, McKees Rocks, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stag Elec. & Const. Co., 4917 Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fuhs, Boeing & Washing Machine Exchange, 1523 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA
Aillson Park.....Suburban Supply Co.
Aliquippa.....Feb. Mercantile Co.
Altoona.....J. E. Heaps Electric Co.
Altoona.....Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Ambridge.....Mathies Electric Co.
Avalon.....Avalon Elec. & Hdwe. Co.
Beaver Falls.....Wolf Electric Company
Belle Vernon.....Economy Elec. Co.
Black Lick.....Grater Bros.
Braddock.....Globe Furniture Co.
Bradford.....R. W. Crowell
Brookville.....Steel Electric Co.
Cambridge Springs.....I. D. Van Matre
Carnegie.....W. M. Scott & Co.
Carnegie.....Alstadt Electric
Chicora.....Hoak Bros.
Clairton.....Glenn & Richards
Clearfield.....Dutton Hdwe. Co.
Coalport.....R. S. Chaplin
Coremaugh.....Gearhartz & Helsel
Conneaut Lake.....Conneaut Lake Fuel & Sup.
Donora.....Faller Co., Inc.
Duquesne.....Duquesne Elec. Shop
East Pittsburgh.....Goldhammer Hdwe. Co.
Ebensburg.....Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Edinboro.....A. H. Hansen
Emlenton.....D. M. Long
Etna.....Jos. H. Balker, 33 High St.
Evans City.....Phillip Bergfeld
Ford City.....Thos. Flinn Co.
Franklin.....Williamson Bros.
Freedom.....Tuich Electric Co.
Freeport.....Williams & Kaul
Glenshaw.....Chas. R. Kay
Greenville.....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Grove City.....Williamson Bros.
Hastings.....Guy Commons
Hostetdale.....Isaac Hiller Sons
Jamestown.....R. S. Gribble
Johnstown.....Johnstown Radio Co.
Leger.....D. M. W. Hdwe. Co.
Louistown, Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Lockhaven.....Maxwell Furniture Co.
McKeesport.....Hutton & Wampler
Meadville.....Hockers Electric
Midland.....City Hdwe. Co.
Millvale.....Kunis Electric Co.
Mt. Pleasant.....M. R. George
Nanty-Glo.....Nanty-Glo Electric Co.
New Castle.....Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle.....Hennon & Whieldon
New Florence.....Geo. S. MacDowell
North East.....Diehl Plumbing & Elec. Co
North Girard.....Lake Shore Electric Co.
Oakmont.....Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Oil City.....Young's Electrical Co.
Perrysville.....V. O. Keyser & Sons
Portage.....Schoenfeld's Dept. Store
Punxsutawney.....Raffetto & Co.
Reynoldsville.....Gray Electric Co.
Russell.....Leo Kelley
Sandy Creek.....J. A. Cohen
Saxton.....Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Sewickley.....Handy's Elec. Shop
Sharpsburg.....Sharpsburg Hdwe. Co.
Somerset.....Gallagher Elec. Co.
South Fork.....H. L. Rosenburg
Springboro.....C. L. Head
State College.....I. M. Foust
Stoneboro.....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Tarentum.....J. B. Rudert
Titusville.....Dame & Westergreen
Trafford City.....McGara Bros.
Union City.....Tryon Elec. Co.
Uniontown.....Jones Elec. Co.
Waterford.....Chas. Phelps & Son
Windber.....People Elec. Supply Co.
Woodlawn.....Pittsburgh Mercantile
Youngstown.....Chas. Cunningham

MARYLAND
Cumberland.....Potomac-Edison Co.
Frederick.....Potomac-Edison Co.
Hagerstown.....Potomac-Edison Co.
Lonaconing.....Home Electric Lt. Co.

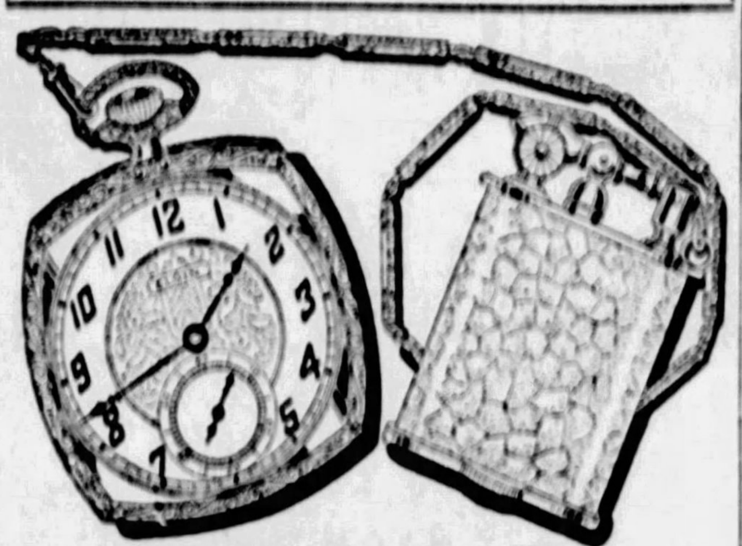
OHIO
Barnesville.....T. & A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool.....Hyne Electric Co.
Martins Ferry.....Totterdale Bros.
Steubenville.....Whirlpool Sales & Service Co.
Wellsville.....C. V. Musser

WEST VIRGINIA
Huntington.....G. & W. Electric Co.
Mannington.....T. L. Sturm
Martinsburg.....Shade Electric Co.
Morgantown.....Price Furniture Co.
New Martinsville—
.....Peoples Furn. & Hdwe. Co.
Princeton.....Princeton Furniture Co.
Welch.....Jones-Cornett Electric Co.
Williamson.....Jones Electric Co.

Monday Feature Wilkens' "Movie" Sale!

Special "Movie Sale"-payment of 10c delivers any article to you right away—50c a week pays balance.

A Free Ticket to Loew's Aldine
With every purchase. See Jack Holt in "The Tigress" as Wilkens' guest!



Wilkens' Extra Special!

Great "Elgin" Gift Outfit All for $21.75

Beautiful new cushion shape ELGIN watch with handsome white gold-filled case, fancy dial. Of the fine quality that makes Elgin world-famous.
Famous "Evans" Lighter in hammered silver effect—fine quality, works every time.
Gold-filled chain in design to match Elgin Watch and Evans Lighter.
A wonderful gift outfit that will give years of service and satisfaction.

10c Down!

Special Monday!
THIS $1.25 COFFEE PERCOLATOR
60c

The large 8-cup size aluminum percolator, exactly as illustrated. Handsomely finished, with wooden insulated handle, "Vision" top.

Wilkens
621 Liberty Avenue
Between Sixth Street and Seventh Street

TWO NAMED AS SLAYERS OF MELLETT

McDermott Points to Mazer, Streilenberger as Actual Killers of Editor.

COLUMBUS, O., March 10.—Breaking the silence he has maintained during more than a year of imprisonment, Pat McDermott, convicted murderer, today gave newspapermen his version of the manner in which Don Mellett, crusading newspaper publisher, was shot to death in the rear of his home at Canton, O., the night of July 16, 1926.

Floyd Streitenberger, at that time a detective on the Canton police force, Louis Mazer, "underworld king," and himself were on the "firing line" that night, McDermott related. He declared, however, that Streitenberger and Mazer did all the shooting and that he did not even have a gun, though Mazer had offered him one earlier in the evening.

McDermott, who up until this time has steadfastly refused to "talk" concerning the assassination, said the fact that Mazer has recently accused him of the actual shooting caused him to change his mind.

HIRED AS SLUGGER

Ben Rudner, Massillon hardware merchant, Streitenberger and Mazer "engineered" the killing, McDermott stated.

Rudner and Streitenberger, as well as McDermott, are now serving life sentences in the penitentiary after being convicted of complicity in the killing. Mazer, who turned state's evidence, is serving 20 years.

Mellett was shot through the head as he left the garage in the rear of his home, shortly after midnight the morning of July 16, 1926. A fusillade of pistol shots was fired from a vacant lot across the street.

THREE KILLED SAVING 150

(Continued from Page One.)

stepped safely ashore from coastguard vessels near historic Plymouth Rock, landing place of the Pilgrims, 110 officers and members of the crew were transported to the land late today.

The rescue was a tragic as well as an epic story of the sea, written by brave men, women and children on great rolling waves and surf that pounded the beach.

The upsetting of a lifeboat cost the lives of Capt. William H. Cashman and Surfman Frank W. Griswold. The captain died in a cottage on the beach, but the surfman was not seen after he lost his grip on the gunwales of the tossing and pitching Manomet Point coastguard surf boat a few hundred feet from the sands of White Horse Beach.

The third victim was Edward P. Stark of Taunton, a surfman at the Manomet Point Coast Guard station. When he was taken from the surf after the overturned boat was washed to shoal water he was unconscious. Efforts to restore him to consciousness were in vain.

Those drowned were Boatswain's Mate W. H. Cashman, in command of the Manomet Point station, and Frank W. Griswald of Manomet, surfman.

Three other members of the boat crew were brought to the Chelsea Naval Hospital on the Paulding, suffering from exposure. At the hospital it was said they appeared to be in no immediate danger.

Fate had played a queer trick in taking the lives of two men who had been valiant leaders in the work of rescue just as the survivors reached the shore.

LOST IN STORM

Back to their firesides or in trains bound to their destinations, the 150 men, women and children passengers of the Boston-to-New York liner of the Eastern Steamship Company tonight were recounting experiences of the tragic night, which began when the Robert E. Lee, caught in the teeth of a northeast blizzard, strayed from her own course in an attempt to enter the north end of Cape Cod Canal and brought up with a grinding bump on the rocks of Mary Ann.

Dead

TENER—Edward H. Tener, brother of John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania, died late Friday at his residence, 1522 Murray avenue. Born in Ireland, he came to this country in 1873. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of W. J. Tener and Company.

Pa. Supreme Court Sits Here Monday

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court will convene the spring term of that tribunal in Pittsburgh on Monday.

SMITHFIELD STREET **LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.** BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Monday—An Unusually Low Priced Offering of New Spring

COATS & SUITS

Featuring Garments That Were Actually Made to Sell at $30 to $40!

$25

Pittsburgh's Headquarters for Coats and Suits is surely the LOGICAL place to buy—more garments, more styles, MORE VALUE here than anywhere else. This $25 sale tomorrow PROVES the truth of these statements.

THE COATS:

Styles as smart and new as you'll find in the most EXPENSIVE spring coats! Dressy and sports models of fine kashas, new broadcloths, silk failles, satins, tweeds, imported mixtures, etc., are developed in the new tans, grays, middy blue, black, etc. Straightlines are naturally smartest in sports coats, while dressier models feature jabots, satin reveres, cape effects, drapes, etc. Many coats distinctively trimmed with beautiful new spring furs. ALL SILK LINED! Juniors' sizes, 13 to 19—Misses', 14 to 20—Women's, 36 to 46—Stouts', 42½ to 52½.

THE SUITS:

Even the NEW ENSEMBLES are in this group of smart spring suits at $25! Coats in full or ⅞ lengths of kashas, tweeds, twills, etc., are combined with silk or jersey blouses of a shade which matches the silk lining of the coat. Tan, gray and blue are the most favored shades. Tailored suits of light tweeds or navy twill feature chic, short coats and wrap-around skirts. Many suits with the new satin trims. Women's sizes, 36 to 42—Misses', 14 to 20.

Other New Spring Coats and Suits, 39.75, 49.75, 59.75 to 125.00

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS AND SUITS—Second Floor)

Special Purchases of Beautiful New Spring

DRESSES

The Kind You'd Expect to Pay at Least $25 For! **$15**

Spring's latest ensembles are here at $15—a chic combination of matching or contrasting coat and dress. Newest two-piece styles and sports dresses, dainty party frocks, styles for afternoon, street and business. Glorious new PRINTS!
A score of smart new fashion notes, emphasizing drapes, uneven hems. Cape backs, novel necklines, pleats — and more pleats — lace trimmings, bows, beautiful flowers, embroidery, etc. All the approved new Spring shades.

GEORGETTES
PRINTED CHIFFONS
NEW PRINTED SILKS
FLAT AND CANTON CREPES
CREPE ROMAS

Women's, Misses', Extra Sizes 14 to 52½
Other New Dresses $21.95, $25, $35, Up to $69.50
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Silk Hose

$1.95 Grade!
$1.09

Full-fashioned hose in chiffon and service weights with square and pointed heels. Some slightly irregular. All colors.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

New Gloves

$1.95 Grade!
$1.00

Women's new Spring chamoisette gloves in slip-on styles with saddle sewn seams. All the newest Spring shades. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

IN OUR BASEMENT

Monday! Special Sale New Spring

COATS

That Usually Sell at $20 and $25!

Broadcloths
Velours
Mixtures
Suedes
Kashas
Novelties

$16

New Spring Styles and Colors!

Clever sports models...new dressy styles...favored straightlines...all beautifully crepe lined. Many feature the new throw scarfs...reveres...jabots...side flares, etc. Some are trimmed with beautiful new furs on collars and cuffs. The newest Spring coat colors, including middy blue,...black...new tans and grays.

SIZES—Women's, 36 to 46. Misses', 14 to 20. Juniors', 13 to 19. Stouts', 42½ to 52½.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Underwear

$1.50 Grade!
$1.00

Women's gowns, slips, chemises, stepins, bloomers and French drawers of good heavy rayon. Wanted light and dark colors. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Wash Dresses

$1.95 Grade!
$1.00

Cleverly styled frocks of ginghams, prints, dimities and percales, suitable for home or street wear. Wanted plain colors and combinations. Sizes to 52.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store; World's Best Pianos; RCA Radiolas

KURTZMANN

---the Piano of Your Heart's Delight

Heavenly tone—so recognized in the World of Music. Exquisite beauty, long durability. The world's greatest piano and the choice of leading musicians everywhere. Be wise and select your Kurtzmann now. The Baby Grand at

$950

Terms $15 Per Month

7 Choice Specials

From best homes, in fine condition. Every one worth double or treble. Buy your piano now.

Terms Low as $5 Per Month

KURTZMANN GRAND—Everybody knows the tone, beauty and durability of the Kurtzmann. Here is a $1,100 value, almost new, at........ **$685**
KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO—Slightly used, perfect; taken as part payment on a Kurtzmann Player Piano; guaranteed........ **$183**
STEINWAY UPRIGHT—One of the best propositions offered this week. Original price $600........ **$185**
BRAMBACH GRAND—Just right for small room. Handsome, big and powerful in tone. Used very little........ **$455**
KNABE GRAND—This would make an ideal instrument for a studio. Plain mahogany case. Genuine bargain........ **$485**
KURTZMANN PLAYER—In plain case, used only as a demonstrator in our Wholesale Department. Regular $750 value........ **$445**
CHICKERING GRAND—Plain case. Modern design. One of the most attractive pianos on display. Price........ **$485**

BRAMBACH
A Baby Grand Piano
With the voice of a nightingale—beauty of a rose in bud! Famous for more than a hundred years! You'll never beat it!

$675
$12 Per Month

Hear The New Model 105
RCA DeLuxe Loud Speaker
First Showing in Pittsburgh
Immediate Delivery. All Models in Stock

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH, AUTOPIANOS SOLD ONLY AT

Write for Catalog **SCHROEDER'S** *We Ship Everywhere*
820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh

GLASSES
Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Glasses complete for reading, sewing or walking. Fine spherical lenses with a zylo frame, as low as........ **2.50**

Ground-in Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 2 pair in one. **6.50**
Our Special Price $6.50

Examination included by our Dr. J. A. Riedel, optometrist in charge

This is the only optical house in the city where such high class eye service is given at such low prices.

Special Care Given to School Children

FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO.
256 Fifth Ave.—Cor. Wood St.
Second Floor
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock Sundays, 11 to 3

Yes! **We SELL** *at* **Wholesale Prices**

Paint, Range Boilers, Coil Heaters, Valves, Fittings, Pipe, Enamelware, Closets, Seats, Boilers, Radiators, Repairs, and a complete line of Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Ask for Net Price Catalog S

Chas. A. Bruce Co.
106-108 Market Street
Court 1531 Pittsburgh, Pa

PNEUMONIA PERIL

March The Danger Month

You Must Build Resistance

Steaming HOT At Bed Time
BULGARIAN HERB TEA

The rich juices brewed from the roots, barks, leaves, plants and flowers, taken steaming hot at bedtime, break up a cold quickly. Guard yourself against the deadly cold germs. Bulgarian Herb Tea is recommended and guaranteed by your druggist—DON'T FOOL WITH A COLD.

(Advertisement.)

TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT
85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder disorders, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried Williams Treatment, we will [illegible] one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if [illegible] will cut out this notice and send with your name and address. P[illegible] send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. HD-870, [illegible] Block, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c bottle—no charge nor obligation. No C. O. D. to pay.

GET INTO THE HABIT

of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

JURY CONVICTS BOND, EX-W.VA. STATE AUDITOR

Found Guilty of Embezzling $4,070 of Commonwealth Funds.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 10.—(AP.)—John C. Bond, former state auditor, was found guilty of charges of larceny and embezzlement of state funds by a jury in Kanawha County Intermediate Court today.

The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated an entire day and parts of two others upon evidence submitted in a trial that lasted more than two weeks.

The indictment under which the former state auditor was brought to trial was based upon an investigation instituted by Gov. Gore a year and a half ago into the affairs of the auditor's office.

He was indicted on charges of embezzlement, larceny and forgery, but was brought to trial only upon one embezzlement and larceny indictment involving charges of misappropriation of $4,070 of state funds. Testimony introduced, however, for the purpose of showing the "method, intent and purpose" of the defendant brought the total amount to approximately $10,000, according to an estimate made by prosecution counsel.

Bond, at the trial, made a general denial to the charges, and his counsel, in arguing the case, sought to convince its members that the former auditor was a victim of political enemies.

British Tars Get Comfortable Boots

International News Service.

LONDON, March 10.—Men of the British navy are to have more comfortable boots.

Seamen, big and small, had their feet sketched so that the best type of last could be designed, and it was found that the majority of men serving in the British navy have stiff-jointed toes.

As a result of these sketches it is claimed that a boot has been perfected which embodies all up-to-date ideas of style and comfort.

Lancaster Man New Orphans Court Judge

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 10.—(AP.)—Gov. Fisher today appointed William Nevin Appel, of Lancaster, as judge of the Orphans Court of Lancaster county, succeeding the late Eugene G. Smith.

THE OUTSTANDING FUR OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON!

Final Clean-up

Entire Stock

FUR COATS Reduced!

25% to 40%

Bash's

205 FIFTH AVE

PITTSBURGH, PA

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Phone ATlantic 4400

HARNESSING THE INVISIBLE SERVANT

Electricity....powerful and efficient. Ready to serve at your beck and will to make easy the household drudgery. Gimbels, now, offer a newer and more reliable stock of electrical appliances than in any of the previous years. Commodities backed by an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction. A complete stock of nationally reputed electrical needs.

The Hoover $59.50

Model 543, efficient and thorough cleaning vacuum cleaner for a thousand needs. Fully guaranteed by Gimbels and the maker. Dusting tools to fit cleaner, for odd corners, at $12.50.

The Sweeper-Vac $57.50

A reliable and serviceable vacuum cleaner. Fully guaranteed by Gimbels and the maker. Also equipped with dusting tools and clever device for polishing and waxing floor—complete $79.50.

The EASY Washer $139.00

All metal construction, assuring years of hard service in this new Easy machine. Washes by the vacuum cup principle. Equipped with one-piece metal wringer, and inner tub of Syraloy. Guaranteed by Gimbels and the maker.

The THOR Washer $129.50

New model with many improvements by General Electric engineers. All metal body and wringer, finished in East India buff. Washes by the gyrator principle. Fully guaranteed by Gimbels and the maker.

The THOR Ironer $175.00

Newest model mangle, the 'Folding 40,' collapsible so as to occupy little space when not in use. Finger touch automatic operation, heat spread unit, finished in white duco. Fully guaranteed by Gimbels and maker.

These modern electrical appliances are within the means of every family. Easy payments may be arranged.

Gimbels—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Seventh Floor.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD STREET — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

"Sunfast" Drapery Damask in New Special Purchase

Popular Drapery Fabric in All Wanted Shades Figured and Striped—Now Offered at

$1.39 Yard

A fortunate purchase of 2000 yards of this damask was made from a large Eastern mill at a conspicuously low price, thus affording Gimbels the opportunity to present it at corresponding savings. It is all beautiful well-woven damask, created for years of service to the user.

The damasks are available in shades of rose, blue, red and green, in the all-over patterns, and red and black, rose and blue, green and taupe, blue and orange, and mulberry and blue in the combination stripes.

All Are 50 Inches Wide and May Be Split for Narrow Windows

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

New Wilton Rugs Offered Now at New Low Prices

Also a Large Number of Seamless Axminster and Wiltana Rugs in the New Spring Designs—All Selling at Worth-While Savings

A quantity purchase of exquisite rugs . . . reproduced from Persian and Oriental masterpieces. The intricate all-over designs, in desirable blends and color combinations are a feature. We invite inspection.

9x12 Feet Room Size Wiltons

$55.00 $65.00 $75.00 $87.50 $99.00

Worsted Wiltons at $119.75

Fine blended colorings in new season's designs, many patterns exclusive in Gimbels. Neat linen fringe at ends. 9x12 feet size.

Carpeting, Sq. Yd., $4.25

Broadloom Carpeting, 9 and 12-foot widths, of Axminster and Wilton weaves, in taupe, blue, mulberry, and other decorative color tones.

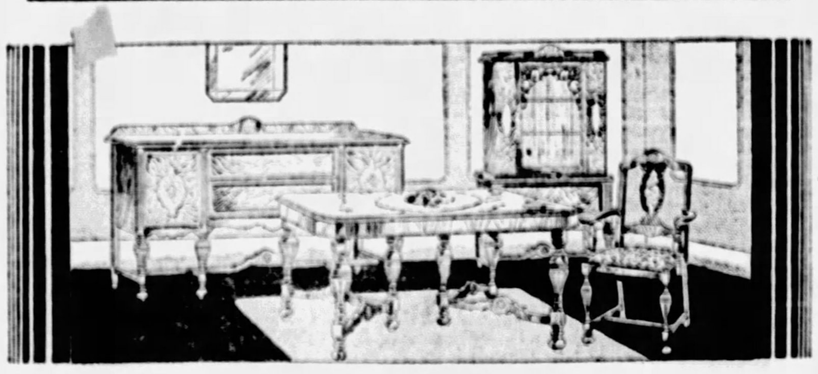
Seamless Rugs, at $37.50

Axminster and Wiltana rugs, 9x12 size, from Sloane, Sanford, and Beattie mills; Persian and Chinese patterns in old rose, blue, taupe and mulberry colorings.

Axminster Rugs at $45.00

Heavy deep pile rugs, 9x12-foot size; products of famous looms, in an infinite variety of patterns suitable for every room of the home.

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor



A Popular Dining Suite in Style, Material and Price

A New Modified Model—Made in Walnut Veneer With Handsome Overlays of Butt Walnut

$195

Nine pieces, each individual in grace and beauty, compose this stately dining room suite. It is of attractive design, with a 66-inch buffet, and the rest of the pieces sized proportionately. The table is of the oblong extension type. Chairs may be had in either blue leather, or tapestry seating.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

SINCLAIR SEES FALL ON TOUR OF OIL FIELDS

Trip Business One, Not to Confer on Teapot Trial, Declares Magnate.

EL PASO, Tex., March 10.—(AP.)—In an interview urging a rigid oil production curtailment program, Harry F. Sinclair took occasion to announce he did not come here to confer with Albert B. Fall on the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial.

Mr. Sinclair declared that the object of his visit here was to inspect oil properties, and that after a tour of Texas and Oklahoma he probably would return here before going to New York. He said he believed illness would prevent the former Secretary of the Interior from attending the reopening of their trial on charges of criminal conspiracy at Washington, April 2, next.

Asked if he thought Mr. Fall's illness might cause the government to seek separate trials, Mr. Sinclair said he could not answer that question "for there is no telling what those fellows up there might try to do."

"I did not come here to confer with Mr. Fall regarding the trial," he continued. "He is one of my best friends."

Mr. Sinclair then expressed the opinion that the threat of overproduction is even more serious for 1928 than it was last year, when attempts were made to curtail the flow of crude in some of the larger domestic fields.

Continuing their visit which started with the arrival of the oil magnate Thursday, Mr. Fall and Mr. Sinclair made an automobile trip to a nearby refinery yesterday.

Stewart to Face Trial In Capital March 16

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP.)—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, indicted for refusing to answer questions asked by the Senate oil committee, will be arraigned in the District of Columbia Supreme Court March 16.

District Attorney Gordon expects Stewart's counsel will ask time to file a motion to quash the charges or make any other pleading they may decide is appropriate. The court generally allows up to 10 days on such a request.

Finds 4 Gasoline Stations to Mile

BRIDGEPORT, O., March 10.—J. E. Hunt kept tab on the number of gasoline stations along 240 miles of the National road across Ohio and found there were 1,691, an average of four to a mile. Hunt is owner of a chain of such stations in eastern Ohio.

$425 Style Upright Piano
and Bench
$99.00
Used; however, in good condition. Can you afford to be without a piano when an opportunity such as this is offered you?
HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street
Gulbransen Pianos, Brunswick Panotropes and Records, Atwater Kent Radios.

SCHMIDT'S
Pre-Easter Showing
OF $6 AND UP
SHOES
FOR
MEN and WOMEN
Extreme Sized Feet Fitted and Proven by X-Ray at
627 SMITHFIELD ST.

(Advertisement.)

GOOD MEMORY SAVES WOMAN

Mrs. Helen Youkey, of Veedersburg, Ind., writes, "A year ago I was caught in a rain. I took cold, it settled on my lungs and I began to lose weight. After 8 months I had my lungs examined and found them in very bad condition. Doctors advised me to go to bed. I was bedfast three months when I remembered seeing Murrmann's Compound advertised in the Commercial-News. I took two samples within a week. I noticed a change for the better. Have taken five bottles, now I am able to work, go anywhere, enjoy myself and haven't that tired feeling any more. I can't praise Murrmann's Compound enough." Maybe you think, "lucky woman." No luck about it—just the good sense to try what sounded reasonable. If you in bad shape, don't let it run on. Go right now and get a bottle of Murrmann's. At all reliable druggists.

To Cleveland $3.25
To Detroit $6.75
Phone Grant 3220 for Reservations
Leave Tenth St. Garage Terminal
8:30 A. M.—4:30 P. M.
Cleveland-Pittsburgh Motor Stage, Inc.

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET ATLANTIC 4400

GIMBEL BROTHERS

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY SATURDAYS TO 6 P. M.

The Modes of Tomorrow Are Found Today—at Gimbels

NEGLIGEE ·· REVUE

Displayed on Living Models

A fashion revue of originals and copies, sponsored by Madame Frances of New York, featuring originals from Molyneaux, Patou, Vionnet, Drecoll, Lelong and Mary Nowitsky. These will be displayed for the first time in Pittsburgh—on living models for three days, beginning tomorrow—at 12:00 and 2:30 p. m.. You are invited to attend. During the Revue We Will Feature Three Special Groups:

Tailored Coats of Glo-Sheen
$10.75
A new material that does not crush or wrinkle easily, in a tailored wrap-around coat model. Several bright and dark colors to choose from, trimmed with contrasting bands.

Pajama and Coat Ensembles
$16.75
Splendid for traveling or lounging wear at home, pajamas and matching Mandarin coat. Of moire with wide bindings of contrasting colors, or of a novel polka dot print by Mallinson. Coat is suitable for beach wear.

Printed Satin and Crepe Ensembles
$29.75
Unusually chic—printed satin and crepe pajamas and matching coat. Some with the new Jack Tar trousers.

Gimbels—NEGLIGEE DEPT.—Fourth Floor

Choose Your Easter Coat Now While Selection of New Models Is Complete

Every New Style Trend Finds Representation in This Vast Grouping of Coats For Women and Misses of Every Size, Every Taste and at Prices Well Within the Reach of All

Fashion's Formal revue for spring—the Easter Parade—will see Pittsburgh's best-dressed women wearing coats from the Gimbel collection. Every provision has been made so that our stocks are now replete with the newest fabrics . . . kashmirlinda, brameena, laurette, junella, anadyr, jedda, Norma cloth, broadcloth, kashara in dress coats and novelty imported and domestic woolens in the sports and travel coats. What you wish in details is included among cape backs and half-capes, throw-scarfs of fabric or fur, furred cuffs with plain collars, or high-standing fur collars with novel plain cuffs . . . and the devious manners of slot seams and tucks and other conceits.

Women's Dress Coats	**$39.50 to $195.00**
Women's Sports Coats	**$25.00 to $149.50**
Misses' Dress and Sports Coats	**$25.00 to $189.50**
Junior Misses' Dress and Sports Coats	**$25.00 to $ 89.50**

The fur trimming that is used lavishly on some models and sparingly on others is usually mole, broadtail, ermine, caracul, fitch, pahmi, fox, wolf, beaver, monkey, panther and squirrel. Flat furs are preferred for dress coats and long-haired furs for sports.

Sizes for Every Type of Woman or Miss

In addition to a full range of regular sizes from 34 to 46, coats are made in half sizes for the small woman and the woman of ample proportions. Little women's sizes, 35½ to 43½ and Larger Women's, 42½ to 50½. Misses' sizes are 14 to 20 and the Junior Miss from 13 to 17.

Gimbels—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

Printed and Plain Silks Specially Grouped at $1.29 Yard

Printed Georgette Crepes, 39 Inches Wide
Printed Crepe de Chines, 39 Inches Wide
Plain All-Silk Flat Crepes, 39 Inches Wide
Plain All-Silk Georgette Crepe, 39 Ins. Wide

For your Easter and Spring wardrobe—a special grouping of the silks most in demand for the new season. At prices that will enable you to have the most popular fabrics when they are at the height of their fashion supremacy.

The newest modernistic and floral patterns. Single tone or lovely color combinations on light, medium or dark grounds in printed georgette crepes and crepe de chines.

Lustrous, soft finished plain flat crepes and georgette crepes in a heavy quality silk that drapes unusually well. Complete range of the new Spring colors.

CUTTING SERVICE
Madame Rupert will cut without charge any material bought in the department. A small charge for fitting.

Gimbels—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor

Sapphire Blue Costume Jewelry

Worn With Blues Shown by Louise Boulanger and Lelong

Sapphire blue stones set in silver-finished settings to follow the mode set by Louise Boulanger and Lelong, famous couturiers, of matching the color of one's gown with costume jewelry. Chokers, $1.95 to $3.50. Necklaces, $1.25 to $7.50. Pendants, $1.25 to $4.50. Earrings, 50c to $1.95. Rings, $1.00.

Gimbels—JEWELRY DEPT.—Street Floor

Sheer Printed Rayon Voiles

In Floral Prints Most Popular This Season

85c

One of the outstanding successes in sheer weaves—rayon chiffon voile — delightfully sheer and summery — but wonderfully strong and serviceable. Washes to look like new. In the floral prints that are the most popular designs of a print season. Countless patterns in light or dark grounds. Fast color.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Special Offer! 5,000 Pieces of RAYON UNDERWEAR

$1.00

Unusual Savings on Lace Trimmed and Tailored Undergarments of Lustrous Rayon

An unusually fortunate purchase of beautiful new rayon undergarments —in pastel and street shades, trimmed with ruffles, lace or plainly tailored. Buy in quantity and save measurably.

SLIPS . . In pastel and street shades with shadow hems of self material. Ruffled or fringed at the skirt.

GOWNS . . Some trimmed with lace, others tailored—all well made.

BLOOMERS AND PANTIES With elastic at knee or finished with rows of small ruffles; some trimmed with lace.

CHEMISE & UNION SUITS . . . A large assortment of tailored models in pastel shades.

Sizes 34 to 44

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

Modern Needs for the 'Neglected' Kitchen in Spring Sale of Housewares and China

Statistics show that the kitchen, a most important room in the home is the most neglected. Gimbels Spring Sale is supplying thousands of needs, utensils, glass and earthenware and metal, for every purpose, at exceedingly low prices. Invest in your kitchen . . . Now!

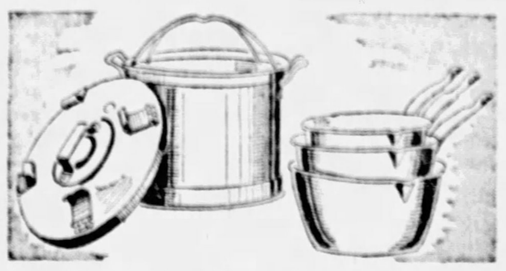
Colored Nappy Sets at $1.25

Handy 6-piece bowl sets, in choice of canary or green colors, made of good glazed earthenware. Well-finished and easy to clean.

Brown Glazed Tea Pots, 29c

A sturdy imported earthenware teapot for brewing, made in brown only with smooth glaze finish. Cover tight-fitting to retain heat.

5-Piece Glass Mixing Bowl Sets	**49c**
Thin 2-Tone Stem Glasses	**29c**
Pyrex Heat-Proof Pie Plates	**59c**
32-Piece Dinner Sets	**$3.95**



Waterless Cookers at $3.85

A "Sunlite" cooker, made of pure aluminum, to cook a whole meal at once. Needs no watching. Retains flavor. 7-quart size, with rack and inserts.

Wear-Ever Saucepan Sets, $1.35

Combination of 3 pure aluminum sauce pans, 1, 1½ and 2-quart sizes, in "Wear-Ever" heavy gauge metal. Easily scoured. Extra lids at 55c for set of 3.

Wear-Ever Teakettle	**$3.25**
Sturdee Ironing Table	**$3.25**
White Enamel Bath Stool	**$1.25**
Griswold Iron Skillet	**75c**

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES AND CHINA—Seventh Floor

France Sues to Recover 'Czar's' Gold Sent Here by Soviet

5 MILLION IN BARS STOLEN, PARIS CHARGES

Treasury Refuses Assay After New York Banks Fail to Guarantee Title.

NEW YORK, March 10—(AP.)—Twenty crimson casks containing $5,201,000 in Russian gold today were involved in a complicated legal mesh with their ownership at issue.

Suit was filed by the Bank of France in the Federal Court here to recover the gold bars which are now held by the Equitable Trust Company and the Chase National Bank. The suit is based on the assertion that the metal was stolen from the vaults of the state bank of the Russian empire after the Bolshevist revolution.

The legal aspect was complicated by the fact that American courts have ruled that the Soviet can neither sue or be sued since it is not recognized by the United States as being legally an entity. Accordingly it cannot become a party to any legal action connected with the present suit.

RAISE WORLD ISSUE

Thus trial of the suit is expected to raise many intricate questions of international law, and involve the attitude of the American government toward the Soviet government.

The gold was sent here from Russia last month to facilitate handling of trading between America and Russia. When it was presented for assay, the Treasury Department refused to receive it unless the two New York banks would guarantee title to it.

Taking the position that they were acting as agents only for Russia, the banks refused to do this. The refusal of assay was based on a seven-year-old embargo on Russian gold established because it was held that title to it was not clearly established.

GOLD NOT GOLD

As long as the embargo exists the gold cannot be specie. Its present status is simply that it is 20 casks of material being held in bank vaults for the Soviet.

Legally the gold is not gold at all. Under the existing situation, it would be impossible for the Bank of France, which is a private corporation, to contend that the Soviet had confiscated a given sum of money from it and seek the return of a like sum of money from the 20 casks in New York.

Therefore the action filed here sets forth that the identical material, or "chattels," as the suit terms it, now held in the New York bank vaults, is the property of the Bank of France. It is averred that it was placed in safe deposit in the Russian State Bank before the collapse of imperial Russia and appropriated by the Soviet without any reason whatsoever.

The action is like a move to recover property alleged to have been stolen.

Mine Strike K. O.'s Cupid in Ohio County

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 10.

THE Belmont county marriage license office is in the throes of a slump. For the first time since the World War a week passed without one permit to wed being issued. The county boasts a population of 100,000. The mine strike and the fact that many young couples pass by this and other Eastern Ohio county seat towns in favor of the more lenient marriage laws of West Virginia are advanced as the explanation.

Railroad Gives Way To Ohio Bus Line

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 10.—Busses in place of trains are operating today between this place and Warrenton. When the railroad discontinued passenger service because of lack of patronage, the Chamber of Commerce arranged for the busses.

WANAMAKER BURIAL MONDAY

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—(AP.)—The body of Rodman Wanamaker, merchant prince and patron of arts and aviation, lay today near the city of his birth awaiting burial on Monday while persons high in public esteem mourned the passing of the last surviving son of the late John Wanamaker.

His body was brought from his Atlantic City residence, where he died, to the place he had known as "home" of all his places of residence here and abroad, his handsome estate "Lindenhurst," at Jenkintown, a suburb, and today messages of condolence were still pouring in from all parts of the country.

Among these was a brief note from President Coolidge. It said:

"In the death of Col. Rodman Wanamaker we have lost a public-spirited citizen. As a merchant of high ideals and as one who gave of his means and time lavishly to public enterprises and private philanthropies, he will be greatly missed."

Others came from Chief Justice Taft, Vice President Dawes, Gov. Smith, of New York; Mayor Walker, of New York; E. T. Stotesbury, financier, and Cardinal Dougherty.

Thrift, Loan Branch Bank in Homestead

The Pittsburgh Thrift and Loan Bank recently opened a branch in Homestead, in the Hays Building, Eighth avenue and McClure street, so working people may obtain needed funds at low interest rates. In charge are Robert Reese and Isabel Wusniak. Judge James H. Gray is president; Harry R. Hickox, treasurer; Charles Sturin, first vice president; P. A. Freyvogel, secretary, and R. C. Chandler, general manager.

Braddock Mother Ill, Seeks Missing Son

Information as to the whereabouts of William Harrison Clifford, 17, who has been missing from his home at 625 First street, Braddock, since December 1, 1927, is requested by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford. On account of the serious illness of Mrs. Clifford it is urged that he return home at once. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has medium light hair, is of fair complexion and has a scar above his right eye.

Postpone Fairmont Traffic Club Dinner

H. M. Fisher, Pittsburgh secretary of the Fairmont (W. Va.) Traffic Club, announced Saturday that the meeting of the club scheduled for Monday had been postponed until March 26, and that until further notice is given the club will meet regularly the last Monday in each month.

McCULLOCH'S STORES

QUALITY SERVICE

To have each purchase made in the McCulloch Stores backed up with a "GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION" gives added confidence to every customer. McCULLOCH'S ARE NOT SATISFIED UNTIL THE CUSTOMER IS SATISFIED.

Extra Savings for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

CANDY—*Consider the Quality*
Hershey's Milk Chocolate Bar, ½-pound, 29c; 2 for 55c.
Cocoanut Bon Bons, assorted flavors, 89c lb.; 10c bags.
Wild Cherry Drops, 29c lb.; 15c ½ lb.; 10c bags.

5c Guest Size Ivory Soap ..... 12 cakes 47c
50c Iris Eye Bath 29c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia ..... 35c; 3 for $1
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 32c
75c Jad Salts 56c

CIGARS—*The Better Brands*
La Palina (Magnolias) 15c; Box of 25 ..... $3.39
Herbert Tareyton Cigarettes
PACKAGE OF 20
Yesterday 25c
Today **15c**

Thompson's Double Malted Chocolate Flavored Malted Milk
Makes a delightful drink for the home. Easy to prepare—just add milk and shake it (shaker free). Just the drink to serve at the fireside in the evening.
lb. 57c 5 lbs., $2.68

$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk; hospital size $2.69
45c Kotex 39c
60c Quix, for Coughs 42c
$1.00 Karat Hot Water Bottles 79c
50c Molle, for Shaving 39c
$2 A. L. 14 for Colds $1.89

Listerine
An antiseptic you should never be without. Use it now to keep your throat clean and to prevent infection. Use it at least twice a day as a mouth wash—50c size, special at
32c

50c Listerine Shaving Cream—NEW— Special 36c

$1.00 Rem, for Coughs 78c
75c Analgesique Baume Bengue 57c
$1.25 Bulgarian Blood Tea 76c
$1.00 Wampole's Preparation 64c
$1.10 Creomulsion 83c
75c Meade's Dextri Maltose 59c
60c Doan's Pills 45c
Beecham's Pills 19c & 39c

ELMO TOILET PREPARATIONS
Sold and recommended by the McCulloch Stores—
Elmo Cleansing Cream 60c
Elmo Astringent Tonic $1.00
Elmo Face Powder 50c
Elmo Tissue Cream 60c
Elmo Cucumber Cream 60c

35c Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets 23c
75c Value Dryco 57c
25c Bell-ans 21c
$1.75 Allenrhu Capsules $1.69

THE NEW, beautiful McCulloch store at Liberty Avenue and Seventh Street, in the Clark Building, will be open soon. Watch for opening announcement and plan to inspect this wonderful store.

LISTERINE Tooth Paste
A widely accepted and recommended tooth paste. Keeps your teeth clean and your gums healthy.

85c tube special **18c** 2 for **35c**

$1.10 Tanlac 95c
$1.25 Lydia Pinkham's Compound 79c
$1.25 Father John's Medicine 89c
$1.25 Carey's Marsh Root $1.19
$1.25 Rabona Tonic 98c
50c Mulford's Deodo 45c
50c Glazo Nail Polish 39c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo 41c

PEPSODENT

Removes FILM from Teeth
50c Value **33c**

75c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound 69c
$1.25 Westphal's Auxiliator 95c

Norida Loose Powder Vanity Compacts—
Single, $1.50
Double, $2.50

Woodbury's Soap 21c
10c Lifebuoy Soap ..... 6 cakes 33c
$1.00 Gillette Blades (10s) 69c

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Pennsylvania Station.
706 Smithfield Street, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Penn Avenue, Cor. Sixth Street.
Fifth Avenue and Grant Street.
Smithfield St., Corner Diamond St.
Forbes St., Corner Atwood St.
Liberty Avenue, Cor. Eighth Street
Penn Avenue, Corner Stanwix Street.
Penn Avenue, Corner Ninth Street.
Market Street, Corner Diamond Square.

Direct Entrance to Downstairs Store at Corner of Sixth Ave. and Smithfield Street

GIMBEL BROTHERS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Direct Entrance to Downstairs Store at Corner of Sixth Ave. and Smithfield Street

TOMORROW Begins a Truly Remarkable Sale of 3,600 Fresh, New Daytime Frocks of effective prints and plain colors . . . Regular and Extra Sizes . . . a Sale made possible by the Forest Garment Co., Cleveland, Ohio $2.00

TOMORROW Begins an Especially Timely Sale of 8,000 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains—all 5-piece sets—with tie backs and 52-inch valances included. White, cream . . . many with colored ruffles. Very special at 67c

Timely Fortunate Purchase New Spring DRESSES

Scores of Smart New Styles For Women and Misses!

$7.85

Foulards
Georgettes
Printed Crepes
Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes

Dresses That Boast of Those Smart New Touches That Mark Dresses as Being Decidedly of the Mode!

In this assortment you will find the smartest styles . . . the newest colors and the most favored materials for Spring wear! Dresses beautifully fashioned of supple new crepes and sheer georgettes . . . plain and printed effects . . . featuring practically all the wanted new shades and color combinations for Spring! Misses' sizes, 14 to 20—women's sizes, 36 to 44—stout sizes, 40 to 50—extra sizes, 42½ to 52½.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

New! Dotted Rayons

Delightful Fabrics in the Season's Newest Mode!

Big Dots! Little Dots!

57c Yd.

Polka Dots! Florals!

NOW . . . just as the vogue of dots begins to crystallize, Gimbels Downstairs Store comes forward with a beautiful assortment! Wide range of tinted grounds . . . wonderful fabrics for service and style.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

League of Nations Postpones Decision on Hungary

49TH SESSION ENDS WITHOUT TAKING ACTION

Committee to File Report in June—Closer Relationship Reported in Council.

GENEVA, March 10.—(AP.)—The forty-ninth session of the council of the League of Nations closed this afternoon. The last subject before it was the St. Gothard machine gun incident which caused a complaint against Hungary by the little entente. A committee of three appointed to consider this case, told the council it would be unable to report before the June meeting.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, told newspapermen that the enlarged council had shown itself inspired by a spirit of world duty that augured well for the future of the league and its works. He said the council was more unanimous in thought and spirit than ever before.

Sir Austen expressed regret that the breakdown of negotiations between Egypt and Great Britain had prevented the Nile country from entering the League at this session. He believed this regret was shared by Sarwat Pasha, recently resigned premier of Egypt, who had worked with Sir Austen in London last summer in drawing up the rejected treaty.

The British statesman pointed out that his government had agreed to refer every dispute between the two nations to the League, even going so far as to be willing to refer to the council here the location of troops detailed to guard the Suez Canal and other lines of communication.

Verbose Parrot Balks When Led To Microphone

By International News Service.

LONDON, March 10.

A NEW departure in radio was recently attempted by the British Broadcasting Company with none too successful results, when a trained parrot was delegated to address the world at large through a microphone.

Equipped with an extraordinarily large vocabulary, the parrot was placed upon a stand before the microphone and bidden by his master to begin his speech.

The bird was overtaken by something akin to stagefright, and able to emit only sounds which listeners-in afterward described as very close to static.

The parrot is being kept in the studio in the hope he will become thoroughly acclimated, and the experiment will be tried again in the near future.

Shriners to Meet in Harrisburg in 1929

ERIE, Pa., March 10.—(INS.)—Newly-elected officers today headed the Pennsylvania State Shrine Council. They were elected at the 1928 conclave held here.

Harrisburg was selected as the site of the 1929 meeting.

George Eisenbaum, Reading, was elected president, succeeding Frederick A. Fichtel, of Pittsburgh.

J. J. McMurrin, Altoona, and A. W. Milne, Erie, were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively.

J. R. Carroll, of Pittsburgh, was elected treasurer.

William Fisher, of Harrisburg, was re-elected secretary.

Delegates were entertained at a luncheon at the Kahkwa Country Club and at a dinner-dance at the Hotel Lawrence.

Women to Fly From Ship 600 Miles Out

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—Miss Mildred Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Esther Warner, of Portland, Ore, sailed today on the liner Columbus of the North German Lloyd, from which they will hop off in a Junker seaplane for Bremen when the ship reaches a point 600 miles from that port. Miss Johnson said that after refueling at Bremen they will fly to Berlin. Additional fuel tanks will be installed there preparatory to a tour of the European airways with Lieut. Walter Hagen, formerly of the German army, as pilot.

Accuses Mother of Assault

CLOTHES-HANGER—Lorraine Jones, 16-year-old daughter of a Kansas City divorcee, has sworn to charges in which she asserts she was beaten with a clothes hanger by her mother, Mrs. Charles Woodside. Teachers in a high school at Kansas City substantiated the girl's story and told authorities of the marks left on the girl's body. Alleged disobedience was given as the reason for the beating. The above photo shows Mrs. Charles Woodside, the mother (left), and Lorraine Jones (right). The mother married again.

Crushed to Death as Wagon Overturns

ERIE, Pa., March 10.—(AP.)—Frederick A. Smith, 37, of German street, was killed this morning when a milk wagon he was driving turned over at Tenth and Cherry streets, burying him underneath. The man's skull was fractured and he died on the way to a hospital.

Smith had just loaded his wagon at a nearby dairy, and it is believed the team had made so sharp a turn on the ice-covered street turning the vehicle over.

Mary Cowden, an employe of the F. D. Schultz Candy Company, was found at the bottom of an elevator shaft in the company's plant this morning badly injured. It is thought that she fell shortly after reporting for work.

Prothonotary May Give Oath to Aliens

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 10.—Under an opinion by the Federal Court, Prothonotary J. Arthur Thomas, of Westmoreland county, will be qualified to administer the oath of citizenship to alien applicants.

Three years ago the prothonotary administered the oath to 76 applicants in the Americanization school at Monessen. The commissioner refused to grant final papers, on the ground that the declaration of intention to become a citizen had not been executed as required by law. The case was argued in Federal Court and an opinion sustaining the prothonotary was handed down.

Be Sure to Drive

LaSalle

Before Selecting

Your Next Car

McAlister Brothers

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

There Are Many Choice Values Still Left for Those Who Do Not Delay Attending Our Great

Removal Sale

—The First in 20 Years—

Notwithstanding the tremendous response, with hundreds of pianos already sold in this colossal sacrifice, the stocks are still fairly complete. Nevertheless you have now got to act quickly if you would avail yourself of what is unquestionably the opportunity of a lifetime.

No such astounding reductions have ever before been made by Fredericks. Nor to our knowledge has any house anywhere ever offered such intrinsic values comprising the best standard makes of pianos.

Frederick Unconditional Guarantee Back of Every Piano

Every Piano in Our Stocks

—New, Sample, Demonstrating and Used— Included at the Price Range Listed Below:

UPRIGHT PIANOS:
Our Regular Prices.....$150 to $875
Removal Sale Prices.....$ 25 to $595

PLAYER PIANOS:
Our Regular Prices.....$400 to $720
Removal Sale Prices.....$195 to $480

GRAND PIANOS:
Our Regular Prices.....$595 to $1500
Removal Sale Prices.....$295 to $1195

REPRODUCING GRANDS:
Our Regular Prices.....$985 to $1250
Removal sale Prices.....$495 to $ 695

MARSHALL & W ENDELL AMPICO GRANDS:
Our Regular Prices.....$1975 to $2250
Removal Sale Prices....$1295 to $1475

KNABE AMPICO GRANDS:
Our Regular Prices.....$2950 to $3500
Removal Sale Prices....$1500 to $2375

Terms to Suit Purchaser.

We shall not let the matter of terms stand in the way of any person who honestly desires to purchase a piano at this sale. You will be amazed at the small payment we are willing to accept in order to dispose of the stocks in the shortest possible time.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.,
635-637 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me Price List of Pianos as reduced in your Removal Sale. I understand this puts me under no obligation to buy.
NAME .....
STREET AND NUMBER.....
CITY AND STATE.....

Railroad Fares will be Rebated to Purchasers Coming within 100 miles.

W.F. FREDERICK PIANO Co
635-37 Smithfield St.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Phone ATlantic 4400

New Patterns

FANDANGO
AUTO SLIP COVERS

New Features

The New Improved 1928 Models

Dress Up Your Car at Little Cost

Latest Improvements

FANDANGOS for 1928 are equipped with handsome nickel-plated metal rings, fastened securely to the cover, and allowing it to slip over the door handles and window lifts. This new exclusive feature eliminates the necessity of having to remove this hardware each time the covers are removed and replaced. Not only does this add to the convenience of the new FANDANGOS, but it also enhances the beauty of the interior of the car.

FANDANGO Slip Covers keep your car new and fresh and clean. They increase its resale value. For in a FANDANGO cover is the best of seat cover material effectively colored to blend with the upholstery. Reinforcements on the wearing edges add a smart touch.

Color and Beauty in Heavy Woven Material Adds to Appearance —Protects Upholstery

$12.95 Set

Complete for Larger Coaches, Sedans, Coupes and Broughams of These Makes:

BUICK	NASH
CHRYSLER	OAKLAND
DODGE	OLDSMOBILE
ESSEX	PONTIAC
HUDSON	STUDEBAKER
HUPMOBILE	WILLYS-KNIGHT

Ford, Chevrolet, and Whippet Coaches, Sedans.. $10.95 Set

Ford, Chevrolet, and Whippet Coupes..... $5.95 Set

Complete sets for all 1928 models in stock. Covers for 1924-5-6-7 and other makes not mentioned above, may be delivered within two weeks.

Gimbels—AUTO SUPPLIES—Fifth Floor

Easy to Remove

FANDANGO auto covers are the only slip covers with the patented Stay-On Fasteners—fasteners that can in no way harm or mar the interior or upholstery of your car. They are put in instantly, and the FANDANGO cover is snapped into its place. It is as easy to remove as to replace. Adds in keeping the covers tidy and clean.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Note: Check full information. Print name and address plainly.
Your name .....
Address .....
.....
Name of Car.....Year.....
[ ] Charge [ ] Check Enclosed [ ] C. O. D.

[ ] Model
[ ] Master
[ ] Standard
[ ] Special
[ ] Light
[ ] Advanced
[ ] 4 Cylinders
[ ] 6 Cylinders
[ ] 8 Cylinders
[ ] 2 Door
[ ] 4 Door
[ ] 4 Passenger
[ ] 5 Passenger
[ ] 7 Passenger
[ ] Coupe
[ ] Coach
[ ] Brougham
[ ] Sedan
[ ] Blue imitation leather trim.
[ ] Gray imitation leather trim.

Troops Dash to Ohio Mine, Rout Crowd

IDLE MINERS SCATTERED BY STATE GUARDS

Soldiers and Deputies Speed To Coal Town Near Martins Ferry to Quell Gathering.

International News Service.

MARTINS FERRY, O., March 10.—Unemployed union miners of the Florence mine of the Y. & O. Coal Company, who gathered at their headquarters near here early today, were dispersed by more than a score of United States deputies, Ohio National Guardsmen and deputies of Clyde Hardesty, sheriff of Belmont county. No injuries or damage was reported.

Col. Don Caldwell, observer for Gov. Donahey in the Belmont county mine fields; Col. Wade Christy, in charge of guards' relief work, and Capt. Moble, of the United States deputies, with their men sped to the mine in autos from their headquarters at St. Clairsville, early today, when notified that the unemployed union men and sympathizers were congregating.

The Florence mine has been employing about 400 nonunion miners since the union men failed to report for work, April 1, 1927, upon the expiration of the Jacksonville wage agreement.

Now, Goat Racing!

Photo by International Newsreel.

CHAMPION— Photo shows Koongal, champion racing goat of Australia, valued at nearly $500. Goat racing has proven very popular in Australia and hundreds of folk have deserted the whippet races to see the billy goats dash around the track. Koongal seems to realize his importance and acts up to it.

Mexican Troops Kill Twenty-Eight Rebels

MEXICO CITY, March 10.—(AP.)—Dispatches from Guadalajara today said 25 insurgents and one soldier were killed in a number of encounters with government troops. Three insurgents and one soldier were wounded.

The most important of the clashes took place at Villita, near Ameca, where the insurgents when dispersed abandoned 20 dead.

Explosion in Capital Kills U. S. Employe

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP.)—A turbine in the power plant of the Agriculture Department exploded last night, killing George Henning, 64-year-old engineer, and seriously injuring George McCarthy, 54, an assistant. The cause of the explosion, which shot big pieces of cast iron through the roof of the building, has not been determined.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

At Less Than Manufacturers Cost

Being Cash Buyers Enables Us to Secure Such Concessions

ALUMINUM 5-Light FIXTURES

Wired READY to hang. Finished in a burnished florentine gold. Can also be had in candle type.

$5.95

Finish and Quality Guaranteed—18-inch Spread

5-Light Ivory Bedroom Fixtures, wired complete $1.00

Can also be had in a variety of other finishes.

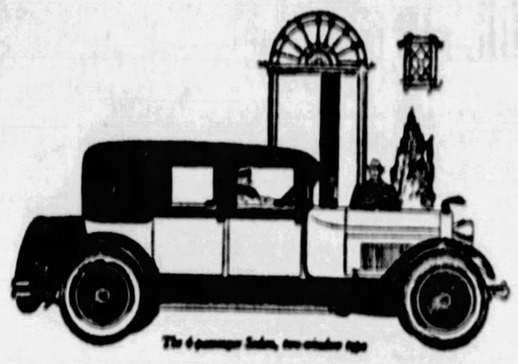
All Fixtures Wired Complete Less Bulbs

STERLING LITE

921 Liberty Ave. Mail Orders Promptly Filled Pittsburgh, Pa.

LINCOLN

Precision Built



The 4-passenger Sedan, two windows open

Because it is a Lincoln policy to build no yearly or periodic models, there is no reason why a Lincoln owner should not drive his car for many years unless requirements or personal taste dictate a different body type.

Lincoln motor cars offer a wide range of body types. Equipment includes the six brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Montrose 8062

New Spring Coats—16.75

Styles for the Woman, Miss and Matron

For quality at the price these coats would be difficult to duplicate. Workmanship that is found in higher-priced coats is used. Tailored and sports models. Sizes 14 to 50½.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE *Downstairs Store* ATLANTIC 1000

New Spring Coats—21.50

Newest, Advance Spring Models Shown!

Well tailored and trimmed with fine furs such as are found in coats being sold at a much higher price. Dress and tailored models for all types—range of sizes, 14 to 52½.

14TH BIRTHDAY SALE

20,000 Yards New Spring

Wash Fabrics

Unusually Low Priced at

28c Yard

36-Inch Printed Dimity—
In various color combinations of small and medium prints. Warranted color fast.

40-Inch Printed Batistes—
A sheer, crisp fabric. Used for children's dresses. In colorful new prints.

36-Inch "Patsy" Prints—
Small chintz and floral patterns. Used for house dresses and girls' dresses.

40-Inch Plain Organdie—
Large assortment of every wanted plain color. White and black also.

36-Inch Lingerie Fabrics—
Rayon-and-cotton. A sheer fabric that is sold regularly for 45c yard.

36-Inch Printed Linene—
Medium and large prints—various colors and combinations to choose from.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Girls' Tub Frocks

Regularly 2.95 and 3.95, at

1.59

BLOOMER STYLES
7 to 10 Years
STRAIGHT STYLES
7 to 14 Years

Well-made of fine imported broadcloths, prints and voiles — many are hand-embroidered and hand-finished. Choice of many styles in bright Spring patterns—ideal for school or general wear.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

A Birthday Sale Special!

Ruffled Curtains

1.95 Pair

Of voile, dotted and cross bar marquisette. They are full 2¼ yards long and come complete with 54-inch double-ruffle valance and tie-backs to match. Curtains will wear and launder unusually well.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Birthday Offering 1000

Silk DRESSES

A Remarkable Offering of Remarkable Values!

SIZE RANGE
Juniors, 13 to 19
Misses, 16 to 20
Women's, 36 to 42
Stouts, 44 to 50

$10

Superior Fabrics
Unusual Trimming
New Style Touches
Featured at 10.00!

Well Tailored in These Fine Materials:

Georgette Crepes *Printed Crepes* *Black Satins*
Romaine Crepes *Canton Crepes* *and Taffeta*

Here at this splendid Birthday Sale Price are gathered styledom's latest developments—silk fabrics of superior quality—workmanship, careful of every detail. In fact here are dresses worthy of every afternoon occasion, for business or the street and for all the less formal of evening wear.

ALSO INCLUDING DRESSES

of Popular New Prints and Polka Dots .....at $10

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Women's and Misses'

New Spring Hats

Every New Style Ideal Here at

3.64

Style for the Matron, too!

Stunning, rich-looking models—trimmed and tailored ones—novelty visca braids, pedaline braids, crochet straws, satin, bengaline and faille silk with straw braids; trimmings and ornaments. New Spring colors.

All Head Sizes

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Men's Union Suits

Splendid Birthday Sale Offering!

69c

Well-Made Garments, of Lightweight Materials—Cut Unusually Full and Roomy.

Well tailored of broadcloths, mercerized madras and checked nainsook materials in the no-sleeve and knee-length style—with closed crotch and elastic knit-band across the back. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

A Birthday Sale Special!

Honan Pongees

84c Yard

A rough weave fabric that is very popular this season for street and sports dresses; sold at this low price only during our Birthday Sale. Choice of twenty colors, including white.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

"LAME DUCK" SESSION BILL DIES IN HOUSE

Norris-White Measure Killed In Lower Chamber After Passing Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(INS.)—With the Norris-White proposed constitutional amendment to end "lame duck" sessions of Congress killed, because it could not command a two-thirds vote in the House, backers of the resolution today declared that the fight would be renewed in the next session of Congress.

After passing the Senate almost unanimously, the measure got 209 votes in the House to 157 against it, or 35 votes shy of the two-thirds necessary to submit a constitutional amendment to state legislatures.

The record showed that 118 Democrats and 89 Republicans voted for the resolution, while 102 Republicans and 55 Democrats were against it. Two voted present and 47 members were paired or not present.

The vote climaxed a fight which has been waged since 1923 to amend the Constitution to abolish the short session of Congress in even-numbered years, in which members who have been defeated at the polls still serve.

To abolish this session it was necessary to change the date of presidential inauguration. The Norris-White measures before the House sent Congress into session on January 4 and made the date of presidential inauguration on January 24.

JULES HURTIG, SHOWMAN, DIES

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP)—Word of the death of Jules Hurtig, theatrical producer, at sea aboard the Hamburg-American liner Reliance, cruising in the West Indies, was received here today by business associates. Hurtig sailed with his wife February 25.

Mr. Hurtig was 59 years old. In his career as a showman, which started as a ticket seller for the Barnum & Bailey circus, he had been active in the vaudeville, burlesque and legitimate branches of the business.

The firm of Hurtig & Seaman, in which he was a partner of Harry Seaman, controlled theaters in Dayton, Toledo, O., and several in the New York methopolitan area.

Mr. Hurtig had been ill for two months and sailed in February for a rest. His wife, who was with him on the cruise, two children, three brothers and two sisters survive him.

Sweethearts in 1878, Couple, 72, 68, Wed

LONACONING, Md., March 10.—A romance broken up 50 years ago and renewed at the homecoming here last summer, culminated in the marriage yesterday of Esau Lee, 72, and Mrs. Mary Gibson Dawson, 68, of Westernport. Each had been married since their courtship had been halted a half a century ago. The couple will reside here.

Appomattox Veteran Called by Death at 81

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., March 10.—Henry Clay Householder, 81, who served in the Union army and was at Appomattox when Lee surrendered, is dead at his home here. He served with a volunteer West Virginia regiment, and took part in the battles at Bull Run and Cedar Creek.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 118, Quiz Building Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription, cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to anyone who writes him.—Advertisement.

RUPTURED?

We conscientiously try to give our customers the benefit of our skill in our truss fitting dept., which means comfort and safety. Our special **F. & W. Wedge** pad truss will retain the most difficult cases of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.

The ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

(Advertisement.)

Rheumatic Pains All Gone In Five Days

McCulloch's 10 Convenient Stores Invite Every Sufferer to Try Wonder-Working Formula on Money-Back Plan.

It's hard for you to believe, perhaps—you folks who have been suffering untold agony from the dull, deadening ache that never seems to leave you—that you can get right here in Pittsburgh a remarkable remedy that will bring lasting relief to your torture.

Don't let any doubts or misgivings hold you back from accepting this generous offer that McCulloch's 10 Convenient Stores are making. You aren't risking a single thing to gain a lifetime of release from rheumatic pain, for if this wonder-working formula known as Allenrhu does not completely rid you of every twinge in 10 days, the money you paid will be returned promptly.

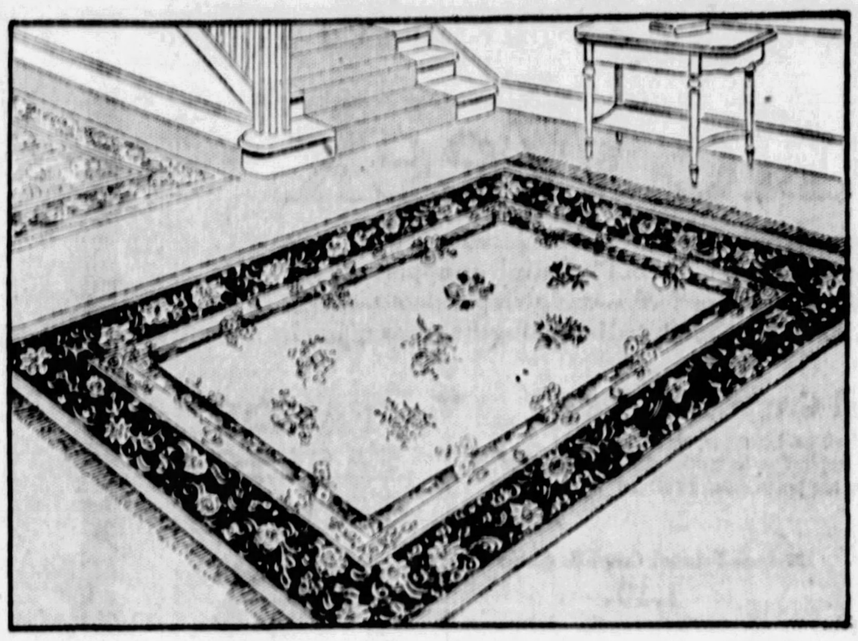
Remember in taking Allenrhu that while the pains and aches themselves speedily go (usually in the first day or two), you should continue its use for several days longer to help get rid of the uric acid poisoning in your system. And remember further, if after taking it for 10 days you are dissatisfied in any way your money is waiting for you.

Spending Wisely is a large part of living. It is taught by our Budgeteers—and the cost to you is nil.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Thrift Apartments are a clearing house for new furnishings in good taste, at modest price. You're welcome.



A Royal Wilton Rug, 9x12, for $60 Is One of the Many Values in This

Great Purchase of Wilton Rugs—Remarkable Savings

THE amazing thing is that every rug is a new 1928 pattern—and there's pattern after pattern that you'll be totally unprepared to see at the remarkably low prices. Fetterolf Mills' finest rugs! You'll be happy to find great numbers of small, close allover patterns, plenty of the monotone backgrounds with Chinese motifs, wonderfully effective reproductions of Persian antiques, and charming spring-like verdures. Practically the entire Fetterolf line at its 1928 best; the weaving, done on jacquard looms, is among the finest we've ever seen; the values will be long remembered. *On sale starting tomorrow at 9.*

Kenilworth 9x12 Royal Wiltons

A superb quality of Royal Wilton, with many years of service in every rug. Colors are gloriously beautiful; patterns are exceptionally handsome. An $85 value.. **$60**

$110 Windsor Wiltons, 87.50

Worsted face rugs with almost no "wear-out"—and which are distinguished for their full, warm colorings and skillful patterns. These are beautiful rugs. Size 9x12.

Worsted Face, 8.3x10.6, now 82.50 Apartment sizes, 6x9, now at 52.50
Windsor Wilton, 9x15, now ....., 137.50

Save $40 on Finest of Wiltons

Considered one of America's finest. Woven of choicest worsted yarns; 13-wire. A splendid assortment in this 9x12 size. Regularly $150, at..... **$110**

$115 Kenilworth 9x15 Rugs 92.50
72.50 Kenilworth 8.3x10.6 Rugs . . . 58.50

$10—27x54 Kenilworth Rugs 6.95
$14—27x54 Windsor Rugs 10.75
$16—27x54 Buckingham Rug 11.95
$30—4.6x7.6 Kenilworth Wiltons 22.50
48.50—6x9 Kenilworth Wiltons 39.75

Convenient Payments: Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(KAUFMANN'S—Ninth Floor)

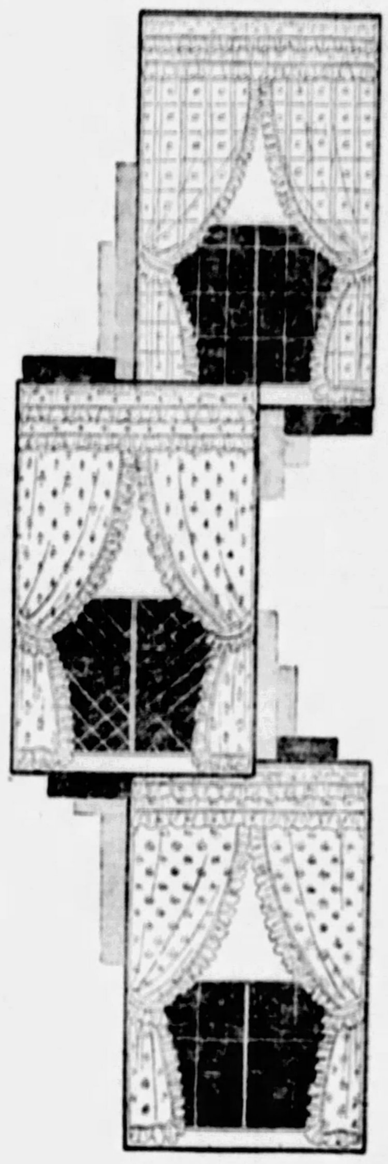
A Most Extraordinary Purchase

10,000 Sets of Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Color-Touched or Plain

1.50

2.50 and $3 Grades



THERE may be special reasons why you cannot attend this selling. If there are, it will be well to call upon our mail and telephone shopper, Ann Adams. But if you wish for the sheer pleasure of choosing from these piles of lovely, color-flecked curtains, you'll find this event full of thrills!

Ten Styles—three as shown.

All complete with valance and ties.

Figures — bars — dots, and combinations of these—color-touched or solid shades, or white.

Selling Starts Tomorrow at 9

(KAUFMANN'S—Ninth Floor)

Six Brilliant Values In Kaufmann Furniture!

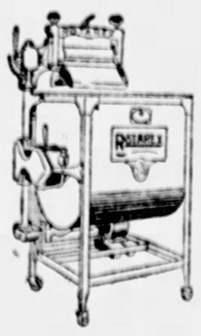
A—Genuine Mahogany Secretary. *42.50*
B—Mahogany finish combination End Table and Book Rack... *8.50*
C—Tapestry or velours high-back Hall Chair *24.75*
D—Octagon Table, with burl walnut veneer top..... *34.75*
E—Woman's Desk in genuine mahogany *24.75*
F—Cogswell Chair, upholstered in jacquard velours..... *22.50*

(KAUFMANN'S—Eighth Floor)

Featured Values in the March Sales for the Home

Still Plenty of Rotarex Electric Washers, $89

Here is one of the "proud" values of this March Sale—for we know how this splendid cylinder-type machine will perform; and we know washers not nearly so efficient selling for much, much more—some even at $155. Tub's all copper; wringer's aluminum. $89 now. Convenient payments, surely.

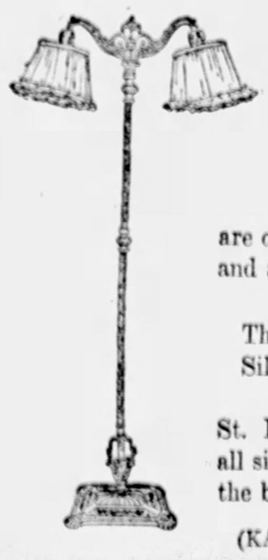


IVORY SOAP FLAKES—13 ounces—regularly 25c, at.. **5 for $1**

WIGGS' WATERLESS PAINT CLEANER—5-lb. pail..... **89c**

(KAUFMANN'S—Seventh Floor)

The Twin Bed Lamp *NEW!*



A "highlight" of the March Lamp Sale are these new lamps to place between twin beds. The standards are of Spanish brass and are priced..... **11.75**

The Shades are of Silk and start at.. **2.50**

St. Patrick's Day Candles—all sizes—from 10c each to 85c the box of four.

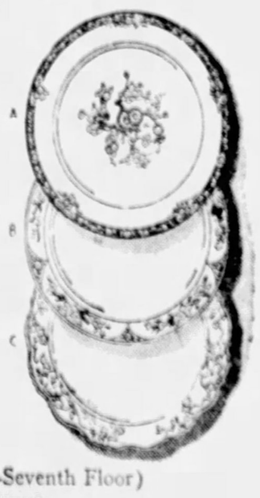
(KAUFMANN'S—Fifth Floor)

French China Dinner Set Service for 12—$110

A—Beautiful imported china. Ivory border, with blue band and coin gold handles. Reg. 139.50. Open stock.

B—100-Piece Sets, $35
Imported china. Wide ivory border and floral band decoration, gold handles. Regularly 49.50.

C—12-Person Sets, $19
Ivory body, semi-porcelain. Floral decoration. Reg. 22.50. Open stock.



(KAUFMANN'S—Seventh Floor)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Ann Adams, Shopper

Will do your shopping to-morrow if you find you haven't time to come to town. Simply call her at Atlantic 1000 and tell her your requirements.

New Chiffon Prints Sway the Mode

39.75

YOUTHFUL . . . flutteringly, refreshingly, brilliantly youthful. Prints have been growing more popular every day, and these chiffons are about the prettiest things that we have seen. And such colors! Blues, tans, greens, red, peach, black-and-white . . . . in radiant combinations and patterns. The details, too, are characteristic of chiffons . . . uneven hemlines, soft bows and pleats, tiers, brilliant pins. Sizes 14 to 20.

(KAUFMANN'S—Fourth Floor)

New Spring Coats Are Important!

$59

THE coats for Spring have a new dash and youthfulness. Collars are important . . . the scarf that becomes almost a cape, the impertinent silk scarf, the fur collar that stands up smartly. Sleeves are important . . . tiered, cuffed with fur, tucked, button-trimmed. Slot seaming and tucking achieve slenderizing lines.

Sizes For Women and Misses

Kasha, brameena, kashmalinda, twills, broadcloth. The popular colors are beige, grey, navy and black.

(KAUFMANN'S—Fourth Floor)

Silk Lingerie In Pastel Shades

2.95

Chemises Step-ins Bloomers Dancettes Costume Slips

FASHIONED of heavy crepe de chine. Daintily trimmed with imported laces, embroidered nets, footings, tiny tucks, ribbon flowers. The costume slips have wide filet lace at the top . . . and shadow-proof hems. Also many tailored styles.

Silk Nightgowns Special!

4.75

Beautiful values! Made of heavy French crepe in tailored or frilly styles. Lace yokes, scalloped bottoms, tucking. Pastel shades.

(KAUFMANN'S—Sixth Floor)

BEGINNING TO-MORROW ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Fabric Week

This event is a demonstration of the remarkable scope of our Fabric Departments—giving the Women of Pittsburgh an opportunity of seeing the newest weaves and patterns—and giving the latest authentic style information to those interested in making their own apparel.

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine

Extra heavy quality, in light and dark backgrounds, beautiful combinations. The patterns are an inspiration to fashion. The price an inspiration to thrift. There are polka dots, floral and geometrical designs.

2.39 YARD

39-inch Printed Chiffons
1.85
An unusual assortment of colors and designs in these all-silk prints of lovely sheer texture for afternoon or evening frocks.

39-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
1.49
These crepes come in a large variety of beautiful colorings. Extra heavy quality of crepe. Ideal for street and afternoon frocks.

32-inch Sport Crepe
1.69
Washable all silk crepes and broadcloth, in checks, stripes, plaids, as well as plain colors to match for color combinations. Values here!

40-inch Wash Satin
1.39
A beautiful satin of high luster in white only, so new for the hip length blouse to be worn with the Spring ensemble. Quality is unusual.

40-inch Washable Flat Crepe

An all silk, pure dye, heavy quality, washable flat crepe. Its texture is firm enough to hold those pleats and drapes that mark the trends of new fashion. In a remarkable range of fifty colors, both light and dark, for sports, afternoon and evening wear.

1.95 YARD

39-inch Flat Crepe
1.49
An excellent quality silk crepe, of firm construction, and can be had in all of the most wanted shades.

32-inch Honan
85c
An all-silk, washable pongee so much in vogue for spring and summer dresses . . . in all the newest shades.

54-inch All-Wool Tweeds
1.49
All-wool ensemble tweeds . . . the smartest and most wanted fabric . . . at an unusual saving. In light, medium, and dark heather shades.

54-inch All-Wool Crepe
1.95
All-wool, feather-weight crepe in plain, shadow checks, and stripes, shown in tans, greens, blues, rose, black and white, and navy and white effects.

Printed Batistes and Dimities

An unusual savings on these better quality sheer fabrics—hundreds of new and unusual designs and colorings, as well as the popular conventional prints—attractive, brilliant colorings that are warranted to withstand washing and that are unexcelled for cool, crisp summer frocks.

28c YARD

Printed Rayons and Light O'Day
68c yd.
Modernistic and floral designs in a wide range of color effects—medium and dark. Warranted fast colors.

"Fiatelle"
78c yd.
Made of finest Egyptian cotton—a fine handkerchief weave in a host of resplendent prints—warranted fast.

Fine Printed Linens
98c yd.
Soft finish, shrunken quality linens in colorful designs that are new and destined to be popular this season—fast colors.

Printed Linenes
38c yd.
A myriad of brilliant colors and designs are revealed in this popular fabric—and all are guaranteed fast colors.

KO-KO CREPES
68c yd.
Entirely new and unique are many of the new patterns of this well-known and popular fabric just released for the first time by the manufacturer. A special representative, Miss Cherie Boles, from New York, will model beautiful frocks and demonstrate the desirability of Ko-Ko Crepes—and Ko-Ko crepes are fast color.

FABRIC FASHION REVIEW

11:00 A. M.
2:00 P. M.

Portraying with mannequins—Spring's newest fabrics in smart frocks—for Sports—for Afternoon—and for Evening.

Elsie Johns

Well known in fashion circles as one of America's leading authorities—will be here for this occasion—to speak both morning and afternoon. It will be worth your while to hear Miss Johns.

Cutting Service

Materials purchased will be cut *without charge* by an experienced modiste from any pattern you may select.

School of Dressmaking

Our Dressmaking Studio is in charge of a competent supervisor who teaches you the art of making your own clothes. New classes starting daily. Six lessons $5.00

A Spring Sale of Linens at Substantial Savings

Damask Cloths
2.85
Size 68x68 inches. Satin damask patterned cloths—floral and conventional patterns. Cloths, 68x86 inches, 3.85

Table Damask
1.35 Yard
70 inches wide. Fully bleached table damask of fine quality. Popular floral patterns. 22-inch napkins to match are 3.75 dozen.

Crash Toweling, 29c Yd.
Fully bleached, 17 inches wide.

Huck Towels, 50c
5.65 dozen. Hemstitched, 18x32 inches.

Glass Towels, 25c Ea.
2.75 dozen. 18x27 inches.

Huck Towels, 35c
$4 dozen. Hemstitched, 18x32 inches.

Breakfast Sets, 1.35

Cloth 48x48 inches, and six matching napkins. Linen crash with blue or gold borders. Also 43-inch cloth and four napkins, $1; 35-inch cloth and four napkins, 85c. You'll want several sets!

(KAUFMANN'S—Sixth Floor)

Fashion Revue Apparel

Will Be Sold at Reductions of

1/3 and 1/4

SUITS, coats, dresses, and hats worn in the Revue are reduced in price for quick disposal. These garments are slightly soiled—but, as you know, they are up-to-the-minute in style. Frocks for daytime or evening. Street or dress ensembles. Sports wear dashingly good-looking. Sizes 16 or 36 in these garments.

(KAUFMANN'S—Fourth and Fifth Floors)

Color—the Secret of Many Beautiful Homes

OUR new 1928 stock of colorful wall papers comes from such factories as M. H. Birge Sons Co., Robt. Graves Co. and Thomas Strahan Co.; also there are selections from Belgium, England, Germany and France, for the Living Room, Bedroom, Dining and Breakfast Room. To encourage choosing well in advance of housecleaning we quote special prices for the entire week. Roll,

95c 50c 35c 20c
14c 9c 6c 3c

Decorative Binders, Double Line Panels and Wood Mouldings to match. Competent paperhangers and painters may be arranged for, by making reservation now. Please bring room measurements.

(KAUFMANN'S—Ninth Floor)

Straw Hats Are Popular

$10

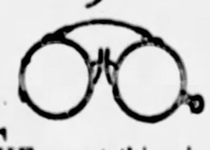
ALL the genius of the French creator . . . every tricky little detail that the true Parisian loves . . . reproduced with exactness. And you have the advantage of the head-size that exactly fits—in the Adoria and Debutante Shops. You'll like the new straws that are as pliable as fine fabrics . . . the felts in youthful styles.

The new colors are delightful! Greens, beige, blues, red, rose, grey, violet, black.

(KAUFMANN'S—Fifth Floor)

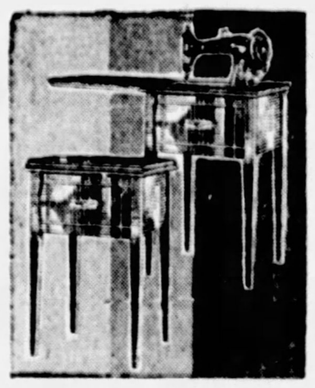
Sterling Silver Folding Oxfords

9.50



THE smart thing in eyeglasses. Five different style handles, all beautifully engraved. Guaranteed spring.

(OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—Diamond St. Balcony)



Let Electricity Do Your

Spring Sewing

DRESSMAKERS and women who make their own or the children's clothes should plan to see the Kelsworth, a machine that sews with marvelously perfect stitches at all speeds, which is backed by the Kaufmann reputation, and which can be had for so little as $59. The handsome desk model, shown above—is in walnut. The portable is 38.50.

Needles, reg. 35c; doz., 25c
Oil—regularly 15c 10c
Belts—regularly 30c 20c

(Convenient Payments Arranged)
(KAUFMANN'S—Seventh Floor)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Right at the Beginning of the Spring Season! A Fashion Event!

SPRING COAT SALE

Bought especially underprice for this event. Please note that these coats will be on sale at these prices for Monday and Tuesday only.

$38 and $58

You have been waiting for just such a coat sale as this one. Style and quality paramount. A sale based on intense preparation. Careful survey of the coat market. Study of the popular styles. Rejection. Elimination. Finally only the last and most desirable laid aside. Then a special price arrived at. Far less than usual. A price that means a radical saving. Surely you will grasp the opportunity.

The fabrics, the furs and the lovely new colors are those, of course, that Fashion sponsors as correct for the Spring season.

Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Little Women Sizes 37½ to 47½ in the $58 Group

—The Rosenbaum Coat Shops, on Sixth Floor

Permanent Wave Special $10.00

For month of March. Price includes shampoo and finger wave. Special $10.

—Beauty Shop, Seventh

NOTIONS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Women's Sanitary Stepins, large size.....39c
Infants' Rubber Pants, medium or large size, 15c
Dress Shields, sizes 3 or 4, pair.....19c
Women's Sanitary Aprons, medium size 25c
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box, 3 boxes $1.00
Fancy Round Garters, pair.....15c
Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium or large size 18c
Cretonne Rubberized Aprons, large size...59c
Fancy Tea Aprons, brightly colored.....25c
Art Ticking Garment Bags, holding 8 garments.....69c
Ironing Board Pads and Covers.....59c
Ironing Board Cov's 15c
Curling Irons.....10c
Wash Cloths and Dish Cloths, each.....7c
Nadsco Hair Nets, cap or fringe, doz.....50c
English Tape Measures.....18c
Enamel Coat Hangers, pink, blue or white, 7c each; 3 for.....20c

—Street Floor.

SILK SALE

The importance of Rosenbaum Silk Sales is becoming known everywhere. Because they are based on value, on style and on quality. Another special purchase makes this one possible. Come early!

36-in. Soft Silk Radium
36-in. Satin Finish Delray

Two popular new silks that are in the height of favor. Smart for dresses, blouses and slips; will pleat and drape well. The colors include all the popular shades for Spring. The quality is excellent. And at $1.09 a yard there is a popular saving..... **$1.09**

39-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe
39-in. Printed Georgette Crepe
39-in. Printed Crepe De Chine

These are heavy quality silks, rich in lustre and soft in texture. They come in street, sports and evening shades—the very newest colors that are sponsored for Spring. The prints are small, neat designs so popular for the new season. The value, of course, is remarkable..... **$1.84**

New 39-in. Printed Crepes
Regularly $2.89. Sale Special

$2.39

This is a brand new line of the newest prints in floral, all-over and geometric designs. The colors are truly wonderful. They are new—refreshing—typical of spring. A variety of shades and patterns that will fit into any style plan of the fashionable woman. You must see these silks to appreciate a real value. Come tomorrow.

—Silk Store, on Second Floor.

Flower Trimmed Hats to the Fore!

Ballibuntl Hat Sketched, With Flower Garniture, Priced at $28.50

Flowers, Spring-like and charming, adorn many of the newer hats. One finds them nestling in clusters at the side, or side back, of the brim. In models of felt or straw, $18.50 upwards.

—The French Room, Fifth Floor.

NOVELTY JEWELRY SALE

At a Special Low Price **89c**

With costume jewelry such an important part in the Spring ensemble, this Sale will be most welcome. Necklaces, brooches, bracelets, etc., in silver or gold finish, many with white and colored sets. A good opportunity to select lovely Easter gifts. But come early!

—Jewelry, Street Floor.

25 Martha Washington Chairs, New—Just Arrived

Regularly $39.00

Height 39 in. Width 27 in. Depth 26 in. **$29.75**

Authentic reproductions of the famous Martha Washington chairs. Built of selected solid mahogany in a rich Colonial red finish. Upholstered with a new dainty figured covering.

—Furniture, on Tenth Floor.

Women Who Wear Sizes 42½ to 54½ Will Be Interested in This Event!

Larger Women's Dresses—Styled Like the Smaller Sizes and Priced Decisively Low

Displayed on Living Models on the Sixth Floor, Monday, From 12 M. to 3 P. M.

The woman of fuller figure can see and select a smart youthful model, skillfully designed with comfortable fullness where required, but without sacrificing a particle of its style! The fabrics are georgettes, flat crepes and prints. With such flattering details as side necklines, lace trimmed jabots and cuffs, skirts deeply tucked or pleated. In navy, black and new Spring colors.

$16.50

—Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor.

300 Boys' New 4-Piece Spring Suits—Special

$14.85

Regularly Priced up to $22.50

These are splendid garments fashioned of all-wool fabrics and shown in new spring patterns and shades. The lot includes 100 imported tweed suits and fine blue cheviots. An excellent opportunity to outfit the boy of 6 to 16 years.

Hats and Caps in Shades to Match Will be Found in Our Boys' Furnishings Store!

—Boys' Store, Fourth Floor.

$2.60 Room Lots of New Wall Paper—Special $1.49

Twelve good designs—For bedrooms, kitchens and stairways, 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border and 6 rolls of ceiling. Extra rolls may be had.

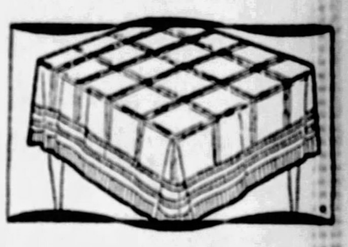
25c WALL PAPER 14c ROLL
For all rooms. Over 20 patterns in popular new colors. Everyone a new style paper. Sold with bands to match.

50c WALL PAPER 26c ROLL
Fine group of designs and colors. Soft damask two tones and bright colors. Open ground effects. All new.

—Wall Papers, on Ninth Floor.

Special Purchase—50x50-in. All Linen Luncheon Cloths

97c



Firm quality, all linen in oyster white. Fast colored hems in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. A special purchase makes this value possible. Will launder well.

HEMSTITCHED LINEN CLOTHS $5.49
63x81 in. Imported Irish linen. Full bleached. Circular designs.
17x17 in. napkins to match—doz. $5.49.

COLORED BORDER LUNCH SETS—$4.97
Fine pure linen in beautiful damask designs. Hemstitched. Assorted colored borders. 56x56 in. cloth with 6 napkins.

Seamless Brocaded Spreads 81x105-in. Special—$4.47

Fine quality rayon and cotton mixed. All-over brocade designs. Solid color backgrounds of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Scalloped square corners.

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS—70x80 in. assorted block plaids of rose, blue, grey, tan, gold or orchid. Sateen bound. Pair..... $3.97

42-IN. PILLOW TUBING—This is of finely woven texture, linen finish, full bleached and will give fine service. Yd... 29c

—On the Second Floor

40-in. Printed Batiste

The Lowest Price Ever Offered for This Fine Quality **25c**

Dainty, sheer and fine—with beautiful printed designs guaranteed color fast. Makes up charmingly for women's and children's Spring and Summer dresses.

40-INCH PRINTED VOILE, YARD 35c
Pretty novelty effects on white grounds. A good, fine hard twisted voile that you would expect to cost far more. Guaranteed color fast.

36-INCH WOVEN TUB ALPACAS, YD. 49c
All Rayon alpacas, in lovely new colorings, guaranteed fast to sun and water. Fine for women's and children's daytime dresses.

36-INCH PRINTED CRASH—A splendid weight for all interior decorating purposes, yard... 39c

36-INCH IMPORTED LINEN, $1.25
Pure linen of close, even weave with effective printed designs. Guaranteed tub fast.

32-INCH PRINTED PONGEE—A heavy cotton pongee in wanted colorings for dresses and curtains. Yard..... 44c

—Wash Goods, on Second Floor.

Ohio Mine Owners Fight Bill Curbing Injunctions

DEFEND COURT ORDER HALTING STRIKE MINERS

Senate Subcommittee Told Judge Hough's Writ Was Fair and Reasonable.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP.)—Opposition to the Shipstead bill limiting the use of injunctions in labor disputes was registered today before a Senate judiciary sub-committee by representatives of coal operators in the Cleveland, O., territory.

Those appearing before the committee were S. H. Robbins, president, and William P. Belden, counsel, of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association; Walter L. Robison and H. L. Findlay of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company; Ezra Van Horn of the Clarkson Coal Mining Company; R. L. Ireland, Jr., of the M. A. Hanna Company and William Emery of the Cambridge Collieries Company.

CRITICIZE INJUNCTION

Criticism of an injunction issued by Judge Benson W. Hough in the Federal Court at Columbus last September against the United Mine Workers restraining them from interfering with the operation of open shop mines in Eastern Ohio, was referred to by witnesses who asserted that violence and rioting occurred at the mines when preparations were made to open them.

It was said that the injunction was granted after a full hearing in court at Steubenville, and that it was reasonable and fair in its provisions. The committee was told that no appeal was taken by the United Mine Workers and that no application has been made for a modification.

DEFEND HOUGH'S EDICT

The order entered by the court last December requiring former employes to vacate company property also was discussed by the operators' representatives. It was stated the houses were built solely for company employes, and rented under leases which provided that the rights of occupancy shall cease when the occupant ceases to be an employe.

The operators' representatives filed a brief with the committee prepared by Homer H. McKeehan, of Cleveland, defending the action of Judge Hough in issuing the injunction.

Tipstaff Loses Coat And Cash in Court

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 10.—Thomas Younkin, tipstaff in the Greene county court, wants justice. His high priced overcoat, containing a small amount of money, was stolen from the rack used by attorneys and other court officials.

Man Kidnaped, Flogged After Whipping Son

Associated Press.

DALLAS, TEX., March 10.

A. B. STAGG, special deputy constable, reported early today that he had been flogged by four men who abducted him from in front of his home.

He said he had whipped his son yesterday morning and that a complaint had been filed against him. The boy's mother is dead.

Stagg was found in a dazed condition shortly after he had been thrown from an automobile by his floggers. A cloth covered his head and his hands were bound behind him with a wire. He said he had been beaten with a rope.

Crown Prince's Son Joins Father in Italy

NAPLES, Italy, March 10.—(AP.)—Young Prince Wilhelm, son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, is reported to have arrived here aboard the steamship Colombo from New York and to have motored to Torre Annunziata to join his father who recently went there. (The steamship Colombo left New York in February. There have been no reports that Prince Wilhelm was in the United States recently).

Guns, Guns, Crazy Over Guns

HAS ARSENAL—Lieut. G. B. Jarrett, Haddonfield, N. J., shown above examining bursted British trench-mortar shell, has made an arsenal of his home and displays almost every type of small arms as well as many specimens of heavy World War ordnance. Some of his collection is shown.

Crowds Flock to See 'Adult-Baby' Buried

A 16-pound boy, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Kieran A. Garvey, at their home, 1401 Laurel street, North Side, was buried Saturday, while a crowd of a thousand milled around the house.

Although the baby had a chest measurement of 22 inches and had an impression of four teeth, two upper and two lower, he lived only five minutes. Dr. Frank C. Bouck, attending physician, baptised him, naming him Albert.

News of the birth spread quickly through the neighborhood and all day Friday and Saturday morning the curious thronged to the home.

Garvey, a fireman with Engine Company No. 45, Preble avenue, and his wife are well known, but the crowd went far beyond their circle of friends.

The Garveys had three other children and all were large babies. Joe, who lived to be 18 months old, weighed 12 pounds at birth. Frances, now 5, tipped the beam at 13 pounds, and Kieran, Junior, weighed 14 pounds when he started on his life journey.

The parents are of average size.

Booth Candidacy For Delegate Challenged

HARRISBURG, March 10.—Objections were raised today in the Dauphin County Court to the nomination petition filed with the State Election Bureau by Frank P. Booth of Pittsburgh, a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention. The objections were made by Leo E. Smith of Pittsburgh.

Booth, in his petition, was pledged for Secretary of Commerce Hoover for the presidential nomination. He was the only Republican candidate for delegate-at-large to be pledged.

The court fixed next Friday morning at 11 o'clock as the time for hearing of the objections.

Smith, in his challenge to the Booth petition, says that in Westmoreland, Beaver and Lawrence counties the papers are defective. He claims that the signatures were not properly affixed, the occupation of the signers, their residence and the date of signing were omitted. In his objections to the petition from Westmoreland county, Smith says 20 of the signers are not enrolled Republicans. This petition has only the requisite number of signers, and if this one is rejected by the court it will be sufficient to keep his name off the ballot, since Booth filed only five petitions, the required number for delegate-at-large.

ANOTHER CHALLENGED

Smith also filed objections to the nominating petition of Stephen Majchrzak, a Republican candidate for Congress from the Thirty-fifth District. Claim is made that the petition is not properly signed and that the objections of the signers is not given in many instances.

In this district Congressman Harry A. Estep is being opposed for the nomination by Congressman James M. McGee. A fourth candidate, Alexander Cooper, also has filed for the Republican nomination.

Congressman Frank L. Zak, from the Seventh Allegheny District, also is being contested. Objections were filed to his petition by Robert Hendrickson of Pittsburgh. In the case pointed to court, Hendrickson claims the signers to the Zak petition failed to give the city or town where they reside.

Another Western Pennsylvanian whose petition was contested is Graff G. Millholland of Monessen, Republican candidate for delegate from the Thirty-first Congressional District. The objections were made by Thomas D. Frye of New Florence. In the objection Frye says some of the signers to the Millholland petition are not enrolled voters.

Millholland is pledged to the popular choice for president, his petition says.

The court fixed next Friday as the date for hearing of these three cases.

John J. Dean, of Pittsburgh, today filed with the Dauphin County Court a list of objections to the acceptance of the petitions of Kivie Wolfe, Republican candidate for the House from the Fourth Allegheny District by the State Board of Elections.

Dean alleges that 82 of 126 signatures on the petitions are not those of registered Republicans. It is also alleged that 16 of the names were attached on Sunday and therefore are illegal.

Second Story Romeo Falls for Her Photo

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Miss Vida Sproule, of this city, would like to meet the young gentleman who entered her apartment the other night during her absence.

She wants to ask him what he did with a platinum ring, barpin, wrist watch and a string of pearls.

As to the "billet-doux" he left—she was that thrilled—she turned it over to the police.

"I have fallen in love with your picture," wrote the second-story Romeo. "I wish it were convenient to take it with me. Love and kisses.—The Squirrel."

AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

BY ORDER OF

JACOB SPANDAU, Administrator C. T. A.

The Entire Stock and Fixtures of

SPANDAU BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Jewelers

542 SMITHFIELD STREET

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

DIAMONDS

Mounted in platinum and white gold, such as Rings, Flexible Bracelets, Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, Dinner Rings, etc.

Watches—Jewelry
Silverware—Novelties

Auction Daily at 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

UNTIL ALL IS SOLD

Special Notice

TO FACILITATE THE QUICKER DISPOSITION OF THIS IMMENSE STOCK, SALES WILL BE HELD

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30

BIG BARGAINS—LOTS OF EXCITEMENT

BLUM'S

HALF-OFF

Sample Furniture Sale!!

Out they go—hundreds of beautiful pieces of furniture at big discounts that save money for you. The variety is large, the styles are beautiful, and the prices are within everybody's reach. Come and see them.

Liberal Credit

Take Advantage Now!

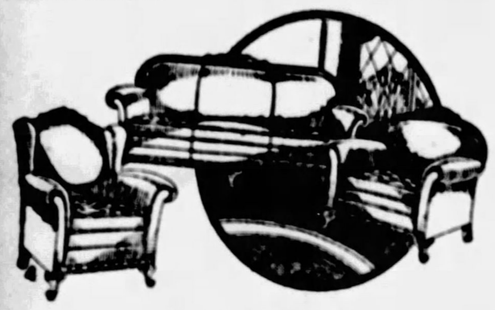
Thousands of dollars worth of dependable quality "Blum Furniture," sacrificed at one-half and more off to clear out five big floors at once of

Every Sample (one of a kind) or Discontinued Pattern Suite, Odd Piece, Sample, Soiled or Shopworn Articles, etc.

Hundreds of other unadvertised items DON'T DELAY

Purchases Held Until Wanted

BUY NOW. We will hold any purchase in our warehouse until you are ready for them. Payments start after delivery.



Scores of Sample

Living Room Suites

$159.00 3-Piece All-Jacquard Suite $79.50
$179.00 3-Piece All-Jacquard Suite $89.50
$270.00 3-Piece All-Mohair Suite $135.00
$295.00 3-Piece Serpentine Front Mohair Suite $148.75
$319.00 3-Piece Carved Base Mohair Suite $159.75
$189.00 3-Piece Jacquard Bed-Davenport Suite $99.50
$285.00 3-Piece All-Jacquard Bed-Davenport Suite $142.50

Sample Pieces

$20 to $45 Values

Double Windsor Style Day Beds
Walnut Chest of Drawers
Odd Walnut Bow End Beds
Walnut Cedar Chests
Davenport—Occasional and Gate Leg Tables
Decorated Tea Wagons
60-in. Oak Buffets
Occasional Chairs
Spinet Desks
Large Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets
Lamps, Etc.

Now $15.95

Tremendous Savings on Bedroom Suites

$98.00 3-Piece Walnut Suite (dresser, bed, vanity) $49.50
$190.00 4-Piece Full Vanity Style Walnut Suit $95
$259.00 4-Piece Walnut Suite $128
$269.00 4-Piece Walnut Suite $135
$299.00 4-Piece Walnut Suite (beautifully decorated) $149.50
$390.00 7-Piece Genuine Mahogany Poster Bed Suite $195.50
Dresser, Poster Bed, French Vanity, Highboy, Chair, Bench and Rocker.
$419.00 4-Piece Burl Walnut Suite $209

$40.00 Odd Walnut Dressers $19.75
$60.00 Odd Walnut Full Vanity Dressers— $29.50
$79.50 All-Porcelain Cabinet Gas Ranges— $49.50
$48.00 5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Set— $24.75
$59.75 6-Piece Walnut Finish Dinette Suite— $30.00
$69.00 Walnut Secretary Desk— $39.75

Countless Bargains

Dining Room Suites

$150.00 8-Piece Walnut Tudor Style Suite— $79.50
$197.50 9-Piece Walnut Suite— $98.50
$275.00 10-Piece Walnut Complete Suite $137.50
$319.00 10-Piece Walnut Complete Suite $158.75
$398.00 10-Piece Walnut Complete Suite (massive design) $199.50

At the Corner of 7th Ave. & Smithfield St. Entrance on 7th Ave.

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

306-308 SEVENTH AVE.
Not Seventh Street

7th Ave., One Block Down Smithfield From Gimbels Dept. Store

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Two Shows Nightly
7:15 AND 11:30
AT
GAMBY'S
(Formerly Palm Garden)
326 DIAMOND ST.

Largest Dinner-Dance Place in Pittsburgh.

Featuring
SALVO and GLORIA
GEMMA CASSARATTA
VIRGINIA WATSON
MARION HARPER

Cover Charge $1 After 9 O'Clock

FINEST CUISINE BEST OF SERVICE

Dance During Lunch, Dinner, Supper

Gambarana Brothers
PROPRIETORS
ATLANTIC 0142

CROWDS

such as no Sale has ever attracted before, are profiting by the

CLOSING OUT SALE

Palmer's Silk Store
JUST DIFFERENT

THE circumstances are unique. Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Silk Store—a successful business—forced through the dissolving of partnership to close out its entire stock as quickly as it can be sold. Small wonder that great crowds are availing themselves of the chance to choose from this de luxe stock at

¼—⅓—½ OFF

Standard Makes of Silk Hosiery and Underwear

Trade-marked brands, ordinarily not reduced, are included at the above discounts

The sale has just started, so there is still an excellent selection. It will take several weeks to dispose of this more than $100,000 stock. Everything from silk thread to the finest imported silk fabrics must be sold, and WILL be sold. No sale could come more fortunately for the public—just at the time when women are planning spring wardrobes and fashionable silks are in their greatest demand. Come tomorrow!

GEORGE A. PALMER COMPANY

JENKINS ARCADE • LIBERTY AND FIFTH AVENUES

Southern Operators Plan Lake Cargo Ruling Test

CONFERENCES TO DETERMINE ACTION HELD

W. Va. Governor Pledges Aid To Overthrow Decision Favoring Pennsylvania.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Whether the lake cargo coal case will be thrown into a federal court for remedial action, following the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit railroads serving Southern mines shipping coal to Lake Erie ports for transshipment to the northwest, to reduce freight rates 20 cents per ton, will be determined by the southern operators within the next 10 days.

RECORDS CERTIFIED

As a preliminary step to the proposed litigation the commission today certified to the southern operators the entire record in the case, which was an attempt on the part of the principal southern coal carrying roads to meet the 20-cent cut in freight rates on lake cargo coal given to Ohio and Pennsylvania mines last summer.

The southern operators, following a series of conferences with representatives of the railroads handling their lake cargo shipments, have practically determined to test the commission's latest decision in the courts, but there are several phases of the case that require consideration before legal action is begun.

The details of the proposed litigation will be worked out by the operators' lake cargo committee, of which James D. Francis, of Huntington, W. Va., is chairman.

GOVERNOR PLEDGES AID

Gov. Howard M. Gore, of West Virginia, who took an active part in the negotiations here, pledged the co-operation of that state in any action that may be taken to overthrow the commission's decision giving Pennsylvania and Ohio mines a substantial differential over southern mines in lake cargo shipments.

About 75 of the principal operators involved in the case, together with representatives of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western and Louisville and Nashville railroads, participated in the conferences here.

SAYS PASTOR HAS 2 JOBS

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 10.—Drawing a salary as road supervisor, C. A. Gray, of the Liberty district, also drew in the shekels as a minister, 25 residents of the district alleged in Marshall county court.

"He drew $5 for preaching a funeral sermon one afternoon and got a full day's pay for road work," one of the citizens testified.

Another specification was that Gray spent three days conducting religious services in Fairmont and charged the county for his time.

Gray produced his time book to refute the charges. According to the book, he did not charge for road work on the days mentioned. The court took the case under advisement.

(Advertisement.)

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Advertisement.

Utterly Discouraged? Don't Be

AFTER a hard cold or an attack of the grip or flu, your kidneys are apt to be affected. When these body filters become inactive poisons accumulate in the blood and are scattered throughout the body, and many disagreeable symptoms follow. If you notice any kidney irregularity, send to the drug store and get DR. PIERCE'S ANURIC TABLETS, a mild stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. And if you feel the need of medical counsel, write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.—This carries no charge.

"Miss Franklin"

WINNER—Miss Josephine Gibbs, who has been crowned "Miss Franklin," representing the Venango county capital among other Western Pennsylvania cities in a beauty contest for a state-wide title, is a former Sewickley girl who excels in all athletic exercises.

Toscanini Pay, or No Concert, Says Prince

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—The offer of Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia to conduct a charity concert in New York City having fallen on deaf ears, his American manager, Paul Sydow, has announced that he is ready to accept offers for a concert on a commercial basis.

Various organizations have sought the Prince's services, but all have withdrawn for one reason or another. Finally the New York Symphony Orchestra, which the Prince was to have led, refused to accept a change in dates and left the German nobleman with no charity, no opera house and no orchestra.

PRINCE CONVINCED

In a statement issued after a conference with the Prince last night Mr. Sydow said:

"I have convinced him that in Rome one must do as the Romans do. We Americans, whether native or foreign born, believe in nobody who gives something for nothing. The Prince has authorized me to sign any contract I see fit. Therefore, if anybody wants the Prince my conditions are:

"A Toscanini salary and an orchestra of at least 52 pieces of good standing. Toscanini is without doubt our greatest conductor—a giant on the desk—but the Prince is the greatest conductor-attraction at this hour in the states.

"It will be left to the Prince's discretion as to what he does with the earnings."

"AMATEUR MUSICIAN"

The Prince, reputedly one of the wealthiest of the relations of the former Kaiser, had previously announced that he never had received any money for his musical efforts and styled himself an "amateur musician."

CANNON HALTS BIG OIL BLAZE

MIDLAND, Tex., March 10.—(AP.)—Use of artillery to curb an oil fire was pronounced a success by field workers here today, despite three casualties.

When lightning started a blaze in one of the 80,000-barrel tanks of the Magnolia Petroleum Company yesterday, a three-inch cannon was located as near the fire as the heat would permit. Direct fire was opened on four tanks and after more than 40 shots, the oil drained.

However, when the "barrage" lifted, one man was found to be severely burned from a premature explosion of the cannon, and two others were slightly injured. The fire was left to burn itself out.

Highland Firemen To Hold Big Party

The horses, cows and chickens on the John Kind farm, out in McCandless township, likely will be kept awake till a late hour Thursday night, for the Highland Firemen's Association is going to celebrate its first anniversary in the Kind barn on that night. Arthur P. Stahl, secretary of the association, announced that there will be a Dutch limberger cheese supper and plenty of pleasant surprises to offer the 100 members. The livestock has not yet announced what retaliatory measures it will take for such goings-on.

Wed 66 Years, Couple Nears W. Va. Record

ST. ALBANS, W. Va., March 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith Burgess, of this city, hold second place in West Virginia's long distance marriage records. They have just celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary. He is 86 and she is 88. Both are in good health. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon M. Heavner, of Buckhannon, recently celebrated their seventieth anniversary, the state record.

(Advertisement.)

Don't Let a Cold Put You on Your Back

A cold is a serious germ attack, highly contagious. Don't neglect it for an hour. Nobody knows where a cold may lead.

Four things should be done for a cold—and at once. Break the cold, check the fever, open the bowels, tone the system. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets do all this in 24 hours—end the cold in one day. HILL'S means safety as millions know.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

(Advertisement.)

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
1883 F. Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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New Castle Schools Keep Standard Time

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 10.—The school directors have disposed of the daylight problem early. They passed a resolution deciding to remain on standard time so long as the schools are in session.

Credit Groups Move To Larger Quarters

Constantly increasing demands being made on the facilities of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and the Retail Credit Men's Association, with which it is affiliated, caused both organizations to move into larger quarters last week in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The new telephone equipment consists of 200 lines, with a decidedly large number of business concerns having direct communication with the credit bureau and credit association. The bureau has 17 switchboard operators, who do nothing but answer inquiries regarding the credit standing of individuals seeking credit.

Apartment Building In East Liberty Sold

A brick apartment building at 232-34 Collins avenue, near Penn avenue, East Liberty, has been sold by D. Pearlman to Ethel Kramer at private terms. The lot is approximately 40x120 feet.

Homestead Garage Brings $35,000

The United States Realty Company sold for Charles Murphy to H. John Guy a garage at the corner of Seventeenth and West streets, Homestead, for about $35,000. The lot is 90x119 feet.

at PICKERING'S
NEW LOW PRICES

All over the store! NEW furniture—VAST assortments of it—bought in immense quantities to bring the cost down to rock bottom. The new Pickering merchandising policy faithfully promises "PITTSBURGH'S OUTSTANDING VALUES"—and tomorrow's offerings are forceful proof!

Open an Account—Any Terms You Say Will Be Okay!

Living Room Value!
$150 Jacquard 3-Piece Suite
$12 Davenport Table
$8 Magazine Carrier
ALL FOR
$99
$2 a Week

Greatest we have ever offered—so much for your money you must actually see it to realize that it's possible! A living room group worthy of any home—

The three upholstered pieces as pictured—large Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair—in elegant colorful Jacquard with reverse spring cushion seats! Excellent construction, featuring famous Nachman springs. The suite in itself is big $150 value. But to make it still more outstanding, we include a richly decorated Magazine Carrier and a handsome Davenport Table.

All FIVE PIECES $99

Special Offering
9x12 Ft. Room Size
Velvet Rugs
$26.75

Beautiful new Velvets at this attractive price. Colorings, designs and rich quality seldom seen priced so low.

Sale Room Size 9x12 Brussels Rugs—Handsome patterns and color effects suitable for all rooms **$12.75**

Sale Room Size Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft.—Extraordinary value, by virtue of an especially lucky purchase. The quality you have seen regularly at $50..... **$32.50**

A Bedroom Suite of Charm and Quality

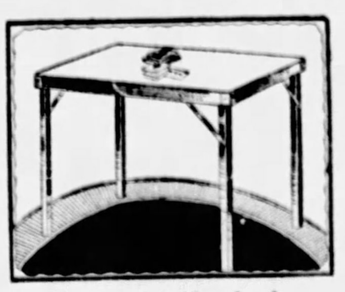
AT THE AMAZING PRICE OF JUST..... **$79**

The four pieces exactly as illustrated—if it were priced twice as much it could be no more attractive in design and finish. An especially attractive Vanity-Dresser, a thing of beauty in any bedroom; large Dresser, Chest-of-Drawers and Bed. New walnut finish with artistic overlay decoration. Truly remarkable suite for the price.

Five-Piece Bed Outfit—All for $21.75

Full size Metal Bed with 2-inch continuous posts. A lifetime of service assured. Substantial, resilient Fabric Spring, assuring real rest and sleeping comfort. Full tufted, roll edge Mattress and pair of good Pillows.

Special Monday This $1.50
China Tea Pot
Large 6-cup size—Genuine China. Rich, deep Cobalt blue finish, decorated in gold and bright colors. **75c**
The most extraordinary value we have ever offered in a real imported China Tea Pot. (No mail orders for this special).



Special Monday!
This $2.50 Folding Card Table **$1.50**
Large size, heavy construction. Handsome mahogany finish, wear-resisting top cover. Legs and fasteners strongly assembled; will not buckle.

Special—$1.50 Card Table Covers .. **60c**
Handsome moire-effect table covers with decorative card deck holder in corner.

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

British Peeress Winging Way on Solo Hop to Cape Town

CARRIES ONLY 2 SUITCASES IN 6,000 MILE TRIP

Lady Mary Bailey Lands in Paris on First Lap of Transcontinental Flight.

LONDON, March 10.—(AP.)—Lady Mary Bailey, who is the wife of a millionaire and has won a trophy for being the outstanding woman aviator of 1927, today was embarked on a solo flight to Cape Town as her "summer holiday."

"I am traveling light," she said as she climbed into her own De Havland moth plane at Croydon airdrome. "I am taking only two suitcases, but I mean to make a comfortable trip. This is my summer holiday."

The trip, Lady Bailey continued, was purely for private amusement—to see how far she could get. She has no idea of trying for records, merely intending to enjoy herself in a sport she loves.

6,000 MILE JOURNEY

Her destination is Cape Town, 6,000 miles away. "But," she said, "I think I am too much of a novice to say anything about it and I can't tell that until I get going."

After circling the airdrome in a slight snow flurry she aped southward on the first of the series of short stages in which she intends to make the flight, landing at Paris last night. Other stops include Rome, Malta, Bengazi and Cairo, and she will probably drop in on friends en route. She hopes finally to join her husband, Sir Abe Bailey, Transvaal mine owner, who is now in South Africa.

MAY MEET RIVAL

On the way she may meet Lady Heath, the former Mrs. Elliot-Lynn, and her friendly rival in past aerial adventures. Lady Heath is making a similar flight in the reverse direction and recently was forced down when flying from Pretoria to Bulawayo. She suffered a sunstroke, but it is understood here that she has resumed her journey.

The International League of Aviators on January 16 awarded, for the first time, an international trophy for women flyers, Lady Bailey being the recipient. She was classed as the "outstanding woman aviator of 1927."

She was born in 1899 and was the Hon. Mary Westenra, daughter of the fifth Lord Rossmore and sister of the present lord. She is Sir Abe's second wife, having married him in 1911.

FLEW TO RACES

In 1926 Lady Bailey began flying. She flew alone after 10 hours of instructions and shortly afterwards took a pilot's certificate. She was a passenger when Lady Heath, the Mrs. Elliot-Lynn, in May, 1927, climbed to an altitude of 18,000 feet, setting a record for light planes. On another occasion Lady Bailey and Lady Heath raced against one another at the Birmingham airdrome, with three men also competing, and Lade Bailey was the winner. Lady Bailey flew alone from London to Doncaster to see the St. Leger horse race. She was the first woman to fly across the Irish Sea alone.

Lady Bailey has had many narrow escapes and once was whacked on the head by a whirling propeller at Stanglane Airdrome, London.

POLICE QUELL RIOT IN EGYPT

LONDON, March 10.—Strong forces of police are patrolling Cairo and Assiut and there has been no recurrence of the Egyptian rioting such as marked the attack upon the American college, at Assiut, according to dispatches from Cairo today.

There is an undercurrent of unrest and further disorders are feared tomorrow.

The United States charge d'affaires in Cairo has protested to the Egyptian government against the attack upon the American college in which Dr. Charles Russell was injured.

Of about 200 Americans who are permanent residents of Egypt, virtually all except consular and diplomatic representatives are members of the American Mission, supported by the United Presbyterian Church. Of these physicians, educators and ministers, with their families, probably two-thirds are from the Tri-State District, many of them maintained by Pittsburgh and neighboring churches.

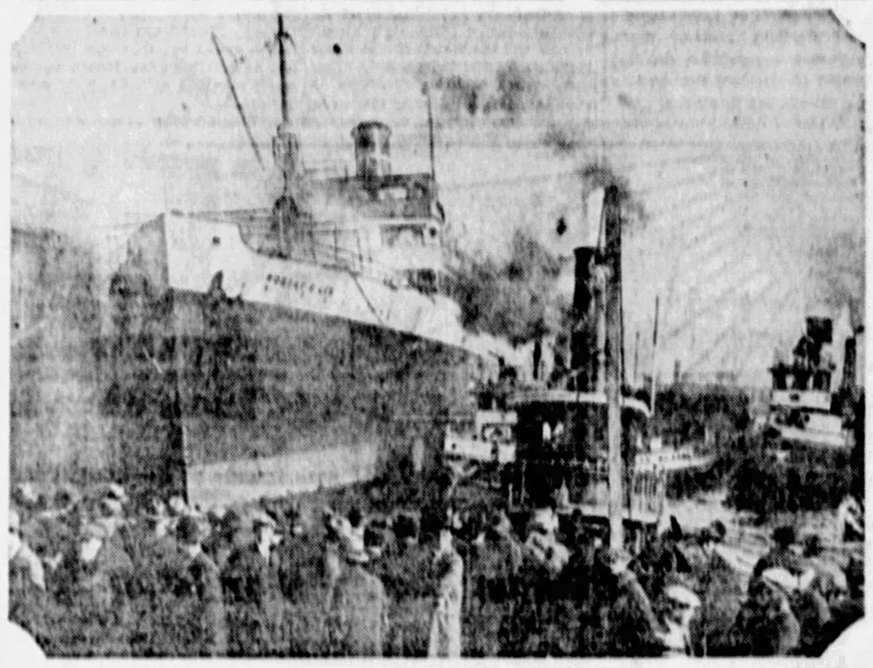
Taxi Driver Strikes Own Son With Cab

John W. Clark, taxicab driver, of 3113 Niagara street, struck a newsie at Forbes street and McKee place late Saturday. He rushed the boy to Children's Hospital where the youngster was treated for bruises. The boy was Clark's son, John Clark, Jr., 9.

Julius P. Thumm Is Summoned by Death

Julius P. Thumm, 56, is dead at his home, 731 Clarissa street. He was a member of the Herron Hill Presbyterian Church and Herron Hill Castle No. 211, Mystic Chain. He leaves his widow, Minnie D. Thumm, and a son, Albert W. Thumm, one sister and three brothers.

SS. Robert E. Lee on Rocks



210 ABOARD— The SS. Robert E. Lee, New York-to-Boston liner is reported aground by wireless on Mary Ann Rock, Monomet Point, Cape Cod, about 60 miles from Boston. She carries 150 passengers and a crew of 60. The steamer recently suffered from a fire in New York harbor.

U. S. Reserve Officers Meet Here Tuesday

The Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will hold a meeting at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, followed by a smoker, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Congressman Harry A. Estep will give a talk on "The Reserve Corps and National Defense." Lieut. Col. Sidney A. Hagerling is to speak on "The National Guard and the Reserve Officer." Lieut. F. H. S. Clay, president of the Pennsylvania State Department of the Reserve Officers Association, will bring a message of interest from state headquarters.

Two motion picture films of military character will be shown: "The Life of Riley," depicting garrison life at the government post at Fort Riley, Kansas, and the film, entitled "The Rough Riders," featuring the military life of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

The musical program will have as its feature attraction the male quartet from the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Thirty Feared Lost In Mexican Mine

MEXICO CITY, March 10.—(AP.)—A dispatch to Excelsior today said that 30 miners were entombed in one of the tunnels of the Aurora mine, near Texiutlan, state of Puebla. Fire broke out inside of the mine and part of the walls caved in when burning timbers gave way.

Sixty miners were rescued. Thirty others were believed to be inside and little hope was held for their safety.

Two members of the rescuing crew were suffocated by fumes when they attempted to enter the shaft.

MUSIC

New York Philharmonic Orchestra

Syria Mosque

PROGRAM.

Symphony in G major (No. 13).....Haydn
I. Adagio; Allegro
II. Largo
III. Menuetto: Allegretto
IV. Finale: Allegro con spirito

"Daphnis and Chloe" (Suite No. 2)..Ravel
"Daybreak"
"Pantomime"
"General Dance"

INTERMISSION.

Symphonic Poem, "Juventus"..De Sabata
Preludes and Finale, "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner

Arturo Toscanini sent many a thrill through the small audience at Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon. We have recollections of brilliant concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Furtwaengler and Mengelberg, but no music these men have made for us has ever equalled Toscanini's conducting of the Debussy "La Mer" of Friday evening and the "Tristan and Isolde" finale at the matinee. Through the Wagner music ran a tremor of mighty passion as I have heard before only in the "Dusk of the Gods" in Bayreuth, where Toscanini's peer, Carl Muck, is at the helm. It was the passion of Wagner, the lover; the Italian director understands this well.

But I must stress again that Toscanini's genius lies in his technical knowledge as well as his deeper understanding of human motives behind the original conception of great music. His Haydn Symphony was the first of many we have had during the season that could be associated with that delightful rococo period in Vienna. The minuet was particularly happy and peasant-like. Ravel wrote his "Daphnis and Chloe" in the spirit of Rimsky-Korsakoff; it was the least original of any music we have heard from Ravel. Dallabata is new to us. His symphonic poem to youth was sonorous and fluent, but said not a new thing. It is much like the music written by the modern Italian for the theater and a sure hit in any audience.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

YOU CAN

DISTANCE
READING
WALKING

See Your Feet with UNIVIS

The Bifocal lenses with clear vision below

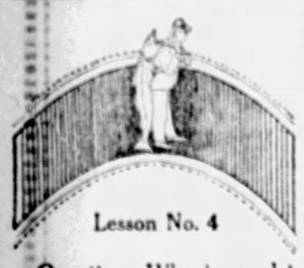
The one objection to all other Bifocals is taken out of Univis.

No more trouble going up and down steps—more *comfort* and *confidence* when walking.

Let your next Bifocal glasses be Univis.

We recommend them and insure their satisfactory performance.

Scientifically made—Laboratory tested
DISTRICT "UNIVIS" DISTRIBUTOR
B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS—Everything Optical
126 Sixth Street : 4010 Fifth Avenue Schenley Apartments
For Sale by Other Dispensing Opticians

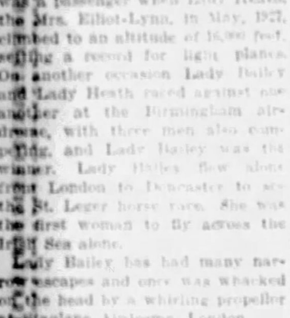


Lesson No. 4

Question: Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so very* helpful in rickets?

Answer: Because it is *more* perfectly assimilated and *more* efficiently helps the body utilize the natural lime in foods and milk, necessary to make strong bones. Give

SCOTT'S EMULSION



15 CHOICE DAHLIAS $2
and
20 GLADIOLI FREE

Look what $2.00 will do! Every one wants lots of Dahlias and here is your chance to secure a fine lot of high-grade tubers at less than half regular prices. We have a surplus of fine named sorts, values running up to 50c and 75c, which we are putting in this $2.00 collection to close out quickly. While they last we will mail you all 15 of these fine dahlias for only $2.00 and include absolutely free, 20 Exhibition Gladioli, mixed colors, if you get your order in this week.

15 CHOICE DAHLIAS and 20 Gladioli FREE — All for Only $2.00

GROWERS' SALES CO.,
Main 7 Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for postage, packing, etc

Monday! An Extraordinary Underpriced Purchase and Sale!

Over 500 Rugs At One Price!

$1.39 Inlaid Linoleums

75c Sq. Yd.

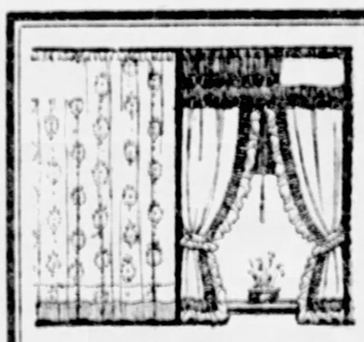
Offered at way below the cost of ordinary printed linoleums—the bright patterns are blocked clear thru to the heavy burlap back, purchased from two leading mills. Please bring room measurements.

Rug Surround, Yd.

36 inches wide; regular 39c grades; looks like hardwood floors; part rolls.

29c

SIXTH FLOOR



To $1.98 5-Piece Ruffle

Curtain Sets

$1 Set

Four and five-piece sets, beautifully made of fine voiles and marquisette; with colored ruffles, self ruffles, flowered insertions, colored dots and figures, etc.; all are full width and 2½ yards long.

Figured Rayon Panels

2 for $1

Worth up to $1 each—figured rayon panels with hemmed bottoms and 3-inch rayon fringe end; all first quality, 2¾ yards long. Can be used singly or in pairs.

SIXTH FLOOR

$28

Smith's Wool Back Chenilles, Royal Axminsters, Fringed Velvets and Wilton Velvets

9x12, 9x10.6, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x10.6, 11.3x12, Firth's 9x15, 11.3x13.6 and 11.3x15 ft. sizes.

A Sale of great and widespread importance! Just think! 500 rugs in a sensational underpriced group! Every kind, every size—in a fine array of new spring patterns and colorings that will please you greatly. Rich, silky appearing Axminsters with deep, all-wool pile—9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 ft. sizes. Products of three great mills! 11.3x12, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Wilton Velvets—seamless, many fringed. Perfect Royal Chenilles, wool back and surface, 9x12, 9x10.6, 7.6x10.6 and 8.3x10.6 ft., wonderful toned backgrounds. 11.3x13.6, 11.3x15 Worsted Yarn Rugs; also genuine 3x6 ft. Oriental hand-woven Chinese Rugs, 4.6x7.6 French Wilton Ispahans and Barrymore's and over 100 scatter size Persian Rugs in gorgeous colorings. Come early for best selection. A Rug Sale that will set new value-giving records!

98% Perfect

Sixth Floor

$5 DEPOSIT
Holds Any Rug for Later Delivery!

Sixth Floor

Scatter Rugs

Half Price

$3.00

27x40 Dobson's Oval Wiltons
27x54 Oval Velvet Rugs
27x54 Wool Chenille Rugs
27x54 Yonkers Axminsters
27x54 Monticello Plain Wiltons
36x63 Velvet Rugs

Extra! 27x54-in. Rugs

Bath, kitchen and rag rugs; beautiful colored borders; limit 3 rugs to a customer. Come early!

35c

SIXTH FLOOR

Lincoln Seamless

BRUSSELS RUG

$10.95

9x12 ft. size, regularly sells for $17.50. Gorgeous new spring patterns and colorings. Very special.

SIXTH FLOOR

Sale! Regular $90 to $110

Royal Wilton Rugs

Also 9x12 Worsted Korans, and 9x15 and 11.3x12 ft. Fringed Royal Wiltons. All are extraordinary values at this remarkably low price for such quality and workmanship.

$68

SALE ON SIXTH FLOOR

Regular $75 Royal

WILTON RUGS

$58.00

9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes—a rug value that is hard to equal. Exquisite range of deep pile patterns and gorgeous colorings.

SIXTH FLOOR

45-in. Multi-Color Rayon

Damask & Valancing

$1 YARD

Made to originally sell for $1.98 a yard. Beautiful selection of fascinating patterns in plains or stripes; color combinations of greens, blues, roses, mulberries, golds, tans, taupes, etc. Valancing in gorgeous shuttle woven damask, ready to hang, neat scalloped and fringed bottom.

Drapery Cretonne

4 yards $1

Beautiful selection of the newest spring patterns and colorings; regular 35c and 49c grades; suitable for drapes, curtains, slip covers, etc. Very special.

SIXTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

A New Fashion in Smart Millinery!

New Felt Hats

Trimmed With Glossy Cire Feathers

$5

SMART, charming hats, with that distinctive air of difference every woman wants her hat to have. Fine soft felts, deftly and artfully trimmed with Cire feathers. All head sizes. All colors. Every new style.

Our New Crystal Room Offers Originals and Reproductions of Parisian Successes for Your Inspection and Selection—to $35.00

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

DOLLAR SALE OF SILKS

Including Silk and Rayon—Celanese and Woolens

Regularly $1.25 to $2.95

40-in. Satin Canton Crepe; black and colors
40-in. Washable Crepe de Chine
36-in. All-Silk Striped Broadcloth
36-in. Silk Orkida Radium, washable
40-in. All-Silk Washable Radium
40-in. All-Silk Satin Charmeuse
36-in. Washable Rayon & Silk Ray de Lux
35-in. All-Silk Changeable Taffeta
40-in. Novelty Silk and Wool Spiral Crepe
40-in. All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe
35-in. All-Silk Wash Satin
40-in. Printed Georgette Crepe
40-in. Silk and Wool Bengaline
40-in. Printed Rayon Sports Satins
40-in. Printed Celanese Voiles
40-in. All-Silk Black Satin Charmeuse

$1.00 yd.

Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor

Regularly $1.25 to $2.95

36-in. All-Silk Changeable Satin.....$1
36-in. Black Satin Plaid Faille.....$1
40-in. Printed All-Silk Shantung.....$1
36-in. All-Silk Washable Foulards.....$1
35-in. Black Silk Duchess Satin.....$1
35-in. Silk Navy Chiffon Taffeta.....$1
36-in. Heavy China Silk.....2 yds. $1
36-in. All-Silk Radiums.....2 yds. $1
33-in. All-Silk Pongee.....2 yds. $1
40-in. All-Wool Canton Crepe.....$1
27-in. New Washable Sports Flannel...$1
54-in Fine Wool Sports Weaves.....$1
32-in. Sport Stripe Flannels.....2 yds. $1
36-in. Buty Chyne & Satin Maid. 2 yds. $1
36-in. Satine; all colors.....4 yds. $1
36-in. Slip Fabrics.....4 yds. $1

Leather Hand Bags

Every one silk moire or leather lined — all the newest spring styles and colors—very special. **$1.89**

First Floor

FRANK & SEDER

60-inch Pearl Necklaces

Regular $1.50 values, in white and pink colors; very specially priced for Monday's selling. **89c**

First Floor

A Merchandise "Scoop"—The Talk of the Market!

ANDREW GELLER, famous for WOMEN'S FINE SHOES, conducts a chain of EXCLUSIVE RETAIL SHOPS throughout the country. We induced him to sell us their SHORT LOTS of THIS SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES at almost unbelievable reductions Through this sensational purchase, before Easter, when every woman needs NEW SHOES, we are able to offer

5200 Pairs Womens & Misses Famous

Andrew Geller $10 to $12 Shoes

Remember, these shoes have come direct from Andrew Geller's stores and every pair is stamped on the sole with the famous Andrew Geller imprint.

New Patent Shoes.....$5
New Honey Beige.....$5
New Plaza Grey Shoes, $5
New Reptile Effects...$5

for $5

These are all Andrew Geller's newest Spring styles. Women who usually pay $10 to $12 for their shoes will appreciate getting these for only $5.

New Strapped Pumps..$5
New Step-in Pumps....$5
New Opera Pumps....$5
New Oxford Effects...$5

COME PREPARED TO BUY SEVERAL PAIRS

We personally urge our regular customers to select several pairs of these GELLER SHOES at $5 because trade conditions may not make possible a sale like this in another ten years.

THIRD FLOOR

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Timely Purchase Brings These Lovely New Silk

DRESSES

Made to Sell for Much Higher Prices!

Satin Crepes
New Prints
Faille Crepes
Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes

$5

The newness, quality and style smartness of these dresses will astonish the keenest shopper. Unequalled values at this low price!

Women's & Misses' Sizes, 16 to 52

Come, by all means, if you enjoy rare bargains. For we have assembled from leading New York makers over 1,800 brand new fascinating silk dresses that are extraordinary values at $5. You must see these dresses to really appreciate them.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Final Clearance! Women's & Misses' Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

Sacrificed at Three Drastic Low Prices!

$5	$10	$15
Sold Up to $15!	*Sold Up to $25!*	*Sold Up to $35!*

Sale in Frank & Seder's Sub-Basement

Styles Proclaimed Popular for Spring! Special Offerings of

New Coats, Suits, Dresses

No Matter From Which Group You Make Selection, You Are Assured the City's Best in Style and Value

New Spring COATS

THE finer type of materials are used and superior tailoring is a mark of distinction. Many have exquisite fur trimmings; some have tailored collars and fur cuffs, others have dashing new scarfs, throw and cape collar effects.

$39.75

Black Coats ***Sports Coats***
Tan Coats ***Dress Coats***
Grey Coats ***Silk Coats***

Second Floor

New Spring SUITS

HERE you see specialized values at a specialized price. An almost unlimited assortment of two-piece tailored models, and the distinctive three-piece ensemble styles. The ensembles have full length coats, lined to match the frock or blouse.

$25

Twills ***Navy*** ***Black***
Tweeds ***Tan*** ***Grey***
Homespuns ***Mixtures***

Second Floor

New Spring DRESSES

COMPARE these dresses with $25 to $35 dresses elsewhere and you will realize what marvelous values they are. One and two-piece models, developed in soft, feminine designs. Tiers, bows, pleats, cascades, draperies and circular.

$21.95

Crepe Roma ***Navy*** ***Black***
Georgette ***New Tans*** ***Blues***
Flat Crepe ***Greens*** ***Greys***

Second Floor

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Great Sale of Women's Silk

HOSIERY

$1 to $1.25 Values!

Pointed Heel—Full Fashioned Foot and Black Heel — Full Fashioned Chiffon!

All are pure thread silk —slight irregulars of our regular $1.29 grades.

69c

The season's most popular and desirable shades, all sizes 8½ to 10. Economical women should stock up for months to come at this ridiculous price.

***Colors*—Rose Beige, Lulu Beige, Plaza Grey, Pawnee, Dust, Gunmetal, Tawny, White, Nude, Black, Honey, Etc.**

Children's Fancy Sox 19c

Frank & Seder—Basement

A Wonderful Sale of Women's New

Spring Hats

Regular $2.95 and $3.50 Values!

Charming styles that will fascinate every woman and miss. Silks, Felts, Straws, Silk and Straw Combinations. Large variety of chic styles. All head sizes. Every imaginable color of the season.

$1.95

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sandino Hiding in Hills; Planes Fail to 'Spot' Rebels

BIRD BLAMED FOR AIR CRASH IS FOUND DEAD

Nicaragua Bandits Posing as Guardsmen Raid Farm and Get $5,000 Loot.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 10. (AP.)—Gen. Augustino Sandino, leader of the revolt which American marines are attempting to end, today was believed to be hiding in the mountains of Northern Nicaragua.

His followers are apparently inactive, for observation planes daily flying over the area in which they lurk scanned it in vain for evidences of rebel activity.

Belief that a buzzard caused the crash of a marine plane Thursday, killing two marines, became a certainty when the dead bird was found near the scene of the disaster.

WING COLLAPSES

The plane in collision with the buzzard broke a strut, the right wing collapsed and Capt. William C. Byrd and Sergt. Rudolph A. Frankforter were killed.

Masquerading as members of the Nicaraguan National Guard bandits raided a sugar plantation near Chichigalpa. Twenty of them rode up to the home of Inocento Lagayo, proprietor of the plantation. The leader said he had authority to search the premises for hidden weapons.

GET $5,000 LOOT

The bandits were allowed to enter. Disarming Lagayo and his foreman they took $5,000 in cash and stripped the jewelry from the women of the household. Lagayo was informed by the leader that he could reclaim his property at national guard headquarters in Chichigalpa. A detachment of the guard was sent to patrol the region after the looting was reported.

In the Breadlines of New York

ZERO KITCHEN— Unemployed men in New York taking advantage of the much-needed free soup and bread at the "Zero Kitchen," operated by Urbain Le Doux, who has found it necessary to organize branches.

IRAK WARFARE GROWS SERIOUS

BASRA IRAK, March 10.—(AP.)—Disturbances on Irak's southwest frontier are more serious than ordinary Wahabi tribal forays, but the royal air force operations, now being carried far into the desert and into the settled parts of the country, have reassured the population and there is no sign of apprehension in the towns. A few Indian troops were recently moved to Shaibah, but the Irak force remains in barracks.

The British light cruiser Emerald, whose armament includes seven six-inch guns and three four-inch guns, and the sloop Crocus, and the steamer Triad have landed parties here.

The casualties in the air force operations include an air pilot whose machine was shot down and who himself was shot, but who managed to set his plane on fire. Another pilot whose machine was shot down managed to escape in another plane that went to his rescue.

Doom Bridge to Make Way for Railway Line

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 10.—The double bridge spanning Ten Mile Creek between Waynesburg and Morrisville, a landmark, has been doomed. The bridge obstructs the right of way of the new Chartiers Southern Railway line from Mather to Waynesburg. It is one of the few covered bridges remaining in the county.

Candidate Carries Petitions to Court

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 10.—(AP.)—William Hamilton, of Erie, whose nominating petitions as a Republican candidate for state senator from Erie county were rejected by the Election Bureau, today asked the Dauphin county court for a writ of mandamus requiring the secretary of the Commonwealth to accept his petitions or done. The court fixed March 15 for a hearing.

Elevator Man Sticks To Post; Saves Many

NEW YORK, March 10.—Heroically sticking to his post, John James, elevator operator, brought down nearly a dozen men and women when a spectacular, smoky blaze late today attacked an 11-story building at No. 21 East Seventeenth street here.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

COPELAND SYSTEMS

CABINETS BY SEEGER

Before purchasing your domestic electric refrigerator, it will pay you to investigate what we have to offer.

Address Inquiries to

J. S. BROOKS

Smithfield Street at Third Avenue

Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Court 3863

MONTOUR ASKS C. OF C. CHARTER

Farmers and business men of the Montour Valley district Saturday in Common Pleas Court through Attorney George P. Murray presented an application to Judge John A. Evans, of Common Pleas Court, asking him to grant the Montour Valley Chamber of Commerce a charter and fixed April 4 as the time for the hearing.

Some extensive improvements are being made in the territory, including the building of the Lincoln Highway and running the thoroughfare under the tracks of the Montour Railroad. The organization will have its headquarters at Imperial.

The petitioners for the charter include H. L. McGinity, H. B. Scott, C. A. Marshall, K. H. Meanor, Frank Bressler, I. O. Meanor, James Henderson, C. B. Burns, M. D. Chalmers, P. E. McClurg, all of Imperial; N. D. Ford, of Oakdale, and Charles Puskar, of Coraopolis.

Crash Victims Sue Mars Scrap Dealer

J. Simon Weinstein, a scrap metal dealer of Mars, was made defendant in two suits in Common Pleas Court for a total of $40,800 damages for personal injuries. The plaintiffs are Charles E. Nolan and Elizabeth Nolan, asking $20,800, and Walter Whitcomb and Lottie Whitcomb, asking $20,000. The plaintiffs reside at 3515 Forbes street. They allege that last October 22 a truck owned by Weinstein collided with the automobile owned by Nolan, in which the Whitcombs were passengers, near Glenshaw, the woman plaintiffs suffering severe injuries.

Plays Santa to Prisoner With Same Surname

Associated Press.

YORK, Pa., March 10.

RATHER than have a man by the name of Hantz go to jail for trespassing on the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Assemblyman L. B. Hantz, of this city, today intervened in behalf of his surname, paid the man's fine and costs of prosecution and bought him a ticket to Washington.

The prisoner was Joseph Hantz, 22, who gave his address as 16 Bowery, New York City. He was arrested last night by Lieut. Morrison of the Pennsylvania Railroad police, on a charge of trespassing.

Assemblyman Hantz heard of the arrest and appeared at the hearing this morning before Alderman Walter F Owen. He pleaded for leniency for the prisoner and then turned Santa Claus.

Appeals $11,000 Verdict on Note

A motion for a new trial has been filed in Common Pleas Court in the case of the First National Bank of Johnstown, which obtained a verdict of $11,000 against A. L. Fetty, who was an accommodation indorser on notes.

Fall Injuries Fatal to Chippewa Twp. Man

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., March 10.—Matt Dreel, 66, Chippewa township farmer, died in the hospital here today from injuries received in a fall from his wagon. Two years ago his wife, Katy Dreel, died in the same hospital of injuries received in a similar fall.

Sues Countess

Photo by P. & A.

WIFE OF CONVICT— Alice Bland Corbett, wife of a Sing Sing convict, is suing Countess Andrea Marco Guiseppe Soranzo, American heiress, in New York Supreme Court. The countess, formerly Marqueene Gwendolyn Stevenson, is accused of gaining affections of James J. (Pepper) Corbett, and marrying him, knowing that he was already married. Corbett is now serving a five-year term at Sing Sing, on a second grand larceny offense. Corbett eloped with the heiress to Buffalo in December, 1925. The marriage was annulled the following year on the ground of fraud. Above, Mrs. Alice Bland Corbett in court.

BUY HERE ON PAYMENTS

HARRIS CREDIT SAVES You MONEY

When You Buy on the HARRIS Credit Plan, You Are in a Position to Take Advantage of Special Offers The Moment They Are Presented! You Need Not Have The Ready Cash! Just Arrange to Pay in

Small Weekly Payments

Special $25 Sale

COATS • SUITS

The Newest Spring Models That Are Actually Worth From $35.00 to $40

—On Small Weekly Payments—

The Coats Include SPORTS and DRESSY Styles, both in the new furless mode as well as with beautiful fur collars. The Suits are the tailored street styles, in tweeds, homespuns, and kasha, and in the very fashionable ENSEMBLE, with full-length coat and dress or blouse to correspond.

New Shades! New Materials! New Styles! All Sizes!

Men Are Enthusiastic About These Hand-Tailored

"Woolshire" Spring SUITS

Pittsburgh is fortunate in being able to buy these suits for less than $45.00 (their regular value). We are able to sell them at $35.00 because the makers are cooperating in this introductory sale.

$35

SPRING TOPCOATS $25
Men's new English-type coats in tans, grays and the newest mixtures. A special value at

HARRIS
624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE *Thru to* OLIVER

Some Morning at 8:30 try the NEW MAYTAG!

AWAKE to the anticipation of a real thrill, the thrill of washday changed to washhour; the thrill of a washday without hand-rubbing; the thrill of a washday so easy from start to finish that it is really fun.

Don't set the alarm, don't hurry—don't worry. It only takes an hour or so to do the washing with a Maytag, and you will agree with over a million Maytag owners that never was a washing so easily, so beautifully done.

Only by washing with a Maytag can you appreciate the advantages of its roomy, seamless, cast-aluminum tub, that keeps the water hot for an entire washing, then empties and cleans itself.

Only by washing with a Maytag can you realize the convenience of its new Soft-Roller Water Remover—no uneven drying, no crushed buttons, no hard-to-iron wrinkles pressed into the clothes.

All this and more the Maytag offers you, and before you decide you are to prove their effectiveness in your own home.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*

Founded 1894

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Maytag Aluminum Washer

It's As Near You As Your Telephone

Telephone for a Maytag. Then some morning at 8:30 awaken to new washday happiness. There will be no cost, no obligation. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Look for these features when you try the New Maytag

—Automatic-feed, Soft Roller Water Remover, which swings to seven positions and reverses. Does not crush buttons and has instant tension release which is the utmost in safety.

—Non-breakable, heat-retaining, life-lasting, cast-aluminum tub which cleans and empties itself.

—Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.

—A week's washing done in an hour.

—Tubfuls washed in 2 to 7 minutes.

—No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.

—Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.

—Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.

—Scientific construction tested to insure perfect performance and reliability.

—Beautiful lacquer finish sanitary and enduring.

—Lifetime washing service—the Maytag is the most durable washer made.

One out of every three washers sold is a Maytag

PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

BELLEVUE MAYTAG STORE, 543 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Telephone Linden 3689.

CARNEGIE MAYTAG STORE, 202 E. Main St. Carnegie. Telephone Carnegie 1148-J.

FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 143.

GEORGE S. HARDS, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1080.

HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead. Telephone Homestead 1731

SQUIRREL HILL MAYTAG STUDIO, Cor. Beacon and Murray Aves. Telephone Hazel 6823.

REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Franklin 8022.

LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E. Telephone Hiland 1266

ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock. Telephone Braddock 0883-J

ROBERT H. HUNT, 414 W. Grant St., Duquesne. Telephone Duquesne 20575.

McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Telephone Federal 6507

THE J. & F. ELECTRIC CO., 182 Brownsville Rd. Mt. Oliver. Telephone Lafayette 5622-J

NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1800.

F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC. 819 Walnut St. McKeesport. Telephone McKeesport 155.

JOHN FEDAN & CO, 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold Pa. Tel. Kensington 1240-R.

JOHN FEDAN & CO, 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum. Telephone Tarentum 921-R.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Allentown—Edwin P. Saeger Co., Inc.
Altoona—Geo. A. Wilson
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop.
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Carlisle—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Clearfield—Routch & Swartzle Co.
Du Bois—Grebe Maytag Store
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Emlenton—H. B. Mitchell & Co.
Erie—Erie County Maytag Co.
Franklin—Lynn W. Camp.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Egbert Brothers.
Harrisburg—The Maytag Washer Co.
Hooversville—Shaffer's Maytag Shop.
Indiana—Indiana County Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Johnsonburg—F. J. Eagen
Kane—Metzger Wright Co. 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong County Maytag Co.
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market.
Meadville—Crawford Co. Maytag Sales & Service.
Monessen—Waugaman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Co.
New Castle—Maytag Sales Inc.
Oil City—Lynn W. Camp.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store.
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store.
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
St. Marys—F. J. Eagen.
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Sunshine Elec. Appliance Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop.
Tionesta—S. S. Sigworth.
Titusville—Lynn W. Camp.
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—George B. Wiant.
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.

OHIO.

Akron—Akron Maytag Co.
Alliance—The Maytag Sales Co.
Cambridge—Greten Maytag Co.
Canton—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Fitch Electric Co.
Cleveland—Kohl Hardware Co.
Cleveland—Lake Erie Electric Co.
Cleveland—Lockhart-Hahn Co.
Cleveland—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Reliable Electric Co.
Coalburg—Coalburg Store Co.
Columbus—Maytag Columbus Co.
E. Liverpool—Maytag Sales Co.
E. Palestine—George Koyl
Marietta—Maytag Sales & Service.
Newton Falls—H. D. Griffith.
Petersburg—Kneasl Brothers
Salem—Maytag Sales Co.
Steubenville—Maytag Sales & Service.
Warren—Callen-Smiley Maytag Co.
Youngstown—Youngstown Maytag Co.

MARYLAND

Baltimore—Baltimore Maytag Co.
Cumberland—Joseph H. Blinker & Bros.
Easton—Samis & Bray.
Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus.
Graceham—L. B. Nicodemus.
Hagerstown—Home Furniture Co.
Leonardtown—Leonardtown Impt. Co.
Oakland—A. D. Naylor & Co.
Salisbury—Del-Mar Va. Maytag Co.

KENTUCKY.

Ashland—Stillwell & Marshall.

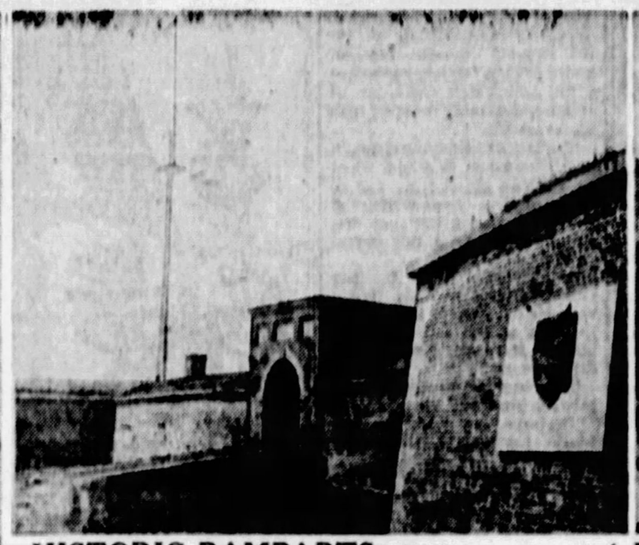
WEST VIRGINIA.

Beckley—Raleigh Hardware Co.
Bluefield—Virginian Maytag Co.
Charleston—Stillwell & Marshall.
Clarksburg—Roberts Hdw. Co.
Elizabeth—C. V. Mills.
Elkins—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co.
Glenville—C. A. Witt
Hinton—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Huntington—Stillwell & Marshall.
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store.
Logan—Stillwell & Marshall
Montgomery—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Morgantown—West Va. Maytag Co.
Mullins—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Nitro—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Oak Hill—Raleigh Hdwe. Co. Inc.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Point Pleasant—H. D. Kenny.
Rainelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Ravenswood—J. A. Tuff
Reedy—C. V. Mills.
Richwood—Central Maytag Co.
Ripley—J. A. Tuff.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers.
Spencer—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Walton—Otis G. Hinkle.
Welch—Virginian Maytag Co.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall.

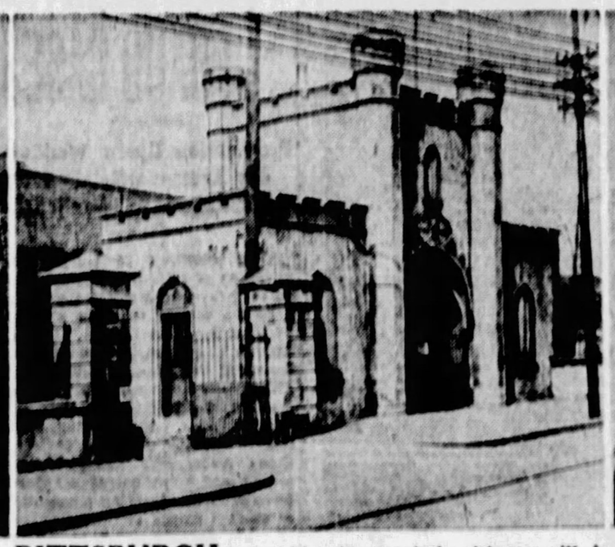
Plan Gala Celebration for Liberty Bridge Opening

Nation-Wide Activity in Restoring Landmarks of the War of 1812

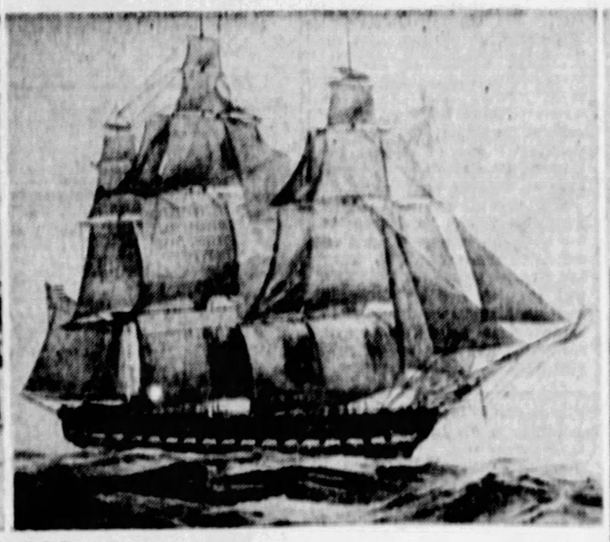
SAVED—Dolly Madison, mistress of the White House when the British invaded Washington, who saved the Declaration of Independence and other important documents, set an example for present-day restoration.



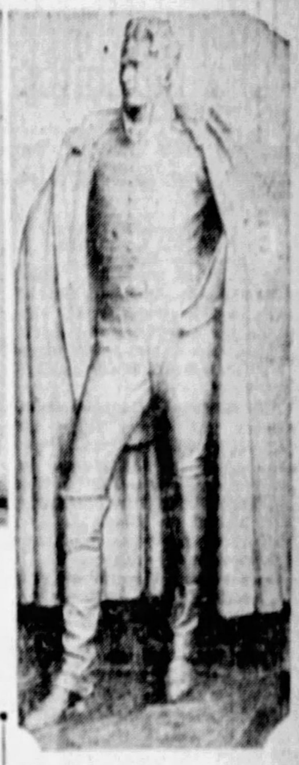
HISTORIC RAMPARTS—Battle-scarred walls of old Ft. McHenry, Baltimore, whose flag gave Francis Scott Key inspiration for the composition of "The Star Spangled Banner" are to be restored, old guns will be mounted and the place will appear as "in the dawn's early light" in the memorable days of 1814. The same flagstaff remains.



PITTSBURGH—In this city patriotic citizens will remove the famous stone gateway of the old Allegheny arsenal and place it across Butler street on city property, where it is to remain a permanent monument to Pittsburgh's glory in furnishing munitions for the second struggle with Great Britain. William H. Stevenson heads this work and council has appropriated $2,500.



OLD IRONSIDES—The famous frigate Constitution in Charlestown navy yard is being restored to its old-time glory when it carried the American flag to victory in many engagements upon the sea and added to the luster of the navy which had won a place a quarter of a century before under Paul Jones.



JACKSON—In statuary hall, Washington, will be placed a statue of "Old Hickory," as Gen. Andrew Jackson was called by the frontiersmen who served under him in the defeat of the British at New Orleans, 1815.

Liver Reduces Lipstick Cost, Doctor Avers

CHICAGO, March 10.

LIVER for your liver.

It is also good, take it from Health Commissioner Kegel, for the complexion. It will put roses in your cheeks. It will cut down your lipstick expenses. It makes your corpuscles more efficient.

If you don't like it fried, says Dr. Kegel, you can buy a prepared extract of calves' liver and make it up into liver cocktails. There's a kick in 'em.

The onion may be omitted.

SOUTH HILLS CIVIC GROUPS BEHIND MOVE

Pageants, Parade and Banquet Scheduled as Part of Monster Fete.

Commemorating what they regard as the outstanding engineering achievement in the history of Allegheny county, civic bodies of the South Hills have planned a gala celebration for the opening of the new Liberty bridge, which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 27. Representatives of several South Hills organizations met Thursday night in Washington School, Mt. Lebanon, and perfected plans for a great pageant on the day the bridge is thrown open and a banquet that evening.

H. H. Jackson has been appointed general chairman of the affair, assisted by C. E. Hood, chairman of the parade committee; C. C. Poling, chairman of the banquet committee, and S. W. Provost, chairman of the finance committee. Jackson and Hood are connected with the Mt. Lebanon Chamber of Commerce; Poling is president of the Dormont Chamber of Commerce and Provost is affiliated with the Castle Shannon Business Men's Association.

Among the leading organizations taking part in the bridge opening celebration are Eighteenth Ward Board of Trade, Mt. Washington Board of Trade, Brookline Board of Trade, Brookline Boosters' Association, Dormont Chamber of Commerce, Castle Shannon Business Men's Association, Mt. Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, Overbrook Board of Trade and Brookside Civic Club.

COMMISSIONERS TO AID

County Commissioners E. V. Babcock, Joseph Armstrong and Charles McGovern have promised the South Hills civic organizations they will take part in the celebration and do all within their power to aid in making the observance a success.

The parade will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and hundreds of business men throughout the South Hills are expected to take part with decorated automobiles and floats. The principal streets of the South Hills will be traversed.

A banquet will be held starting at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the William Penn Hotel, at which there will be many noted speakers and hundreds of renowned persons will be in attendance.

Committees have been appointed to formulate more definite arrangements as follows:

Finance, S. W. Provost, of Castle Shannon, chairman; J. R. Wells, of Mt. Lebanon; R. N. Campbell, of Brookline; Henry Meuschke, of Castle Shannon; Henry Hahn, of Eighteenth Ward; George Hards, of Dormont. Parade, C. E. Hood, Mt. Lebanon, chairman; J. W. Liebegott, of Brookline; Ralph S. Campbell, of Beechview; a legionnaire, not yet chosen; A. T. Benson, representing the Boy Scouts, George W. Martin, of Castle Shannon; Richard Owen, of Overbrook; C. J. Thomas, of Dormont; A. P. Mutschler, of the Eighteenth Ward; William Weiss, of Brookside; Henry A. Martin, of Brookline. Banquet, C. C. Poling, of Dormont, chairman; M. D. Shank, of Mt. Lebanon; S. M. Mutschler, of Eighteenth Ward; Thomas H. Hester, of Brookline; John C. Fetterman, of Castle Shannon; F. C. Millard, of Mt. Lebanon; Simon Merkel, of Brookline; Henry Fox, former minister, of Mt. Washington; J. R. Herring, of Overbrook; John Praegner, of the Brookline Boosters' Association.

Night in Hawaii

SHRINE PARTY—"Past Presidents Night" will be observed by Syria Temple Automobile Club on Wednesday, March 21, at Syria Mosque. Louis Huck, president of the club, announces that the Mosque will be decorated in such a manner as to represent "A Night in Hawaii." Fred H. Riegelmeier will be assisted in this work by a large corps of expert decorators. Past presidents to be honored are: Reginald A. Daniell, Fred A. Fichtel, W. S. Croier, Harry A. Vinton and Al F. Quick.

COURT ADMITS 22 ATTORNEYS

Twenty-five men and one woman were admitted to practice law in the Common Pleas and Orphans Court Saturday morning. The same class will be admitted to practice in the State Supreme Court when that body convenes here Monday. Miss Helen A. Ivory, the only woman admitted in the class, now is a member of the Cambria county bar; Paul N. Barna, a member of the bar of Washington county; Joseph W. Madden, a member of the bar of West Virginia, and Wilbert D. Pinkerton, a Pittsburgh newspaperman, were among those admitted.

The list of others admitted follows: William E. Boggs, John S. Carson, Joseph M. Cohn, John B. Conly, Linford G. Curry, Edward L. Feldman, Robert G. Fiscus, Blair F. Gunther, Burtt Harris, Isadore E. Kraus, John J. Laffey, Neice A. Malloy, Lawrence F. McGrath, Lawrence P. McGrath, Walter M. Newman, James P. O'Connor, Oscar W. T. Patterson, William A. Purvis, Robert J. Schwerha, Herman J. Sieber, Francis Taptich and Frank J. Zappala.

Parson's Voice Wins Juilliard Scholarship

NEW YORK, March 10.—One year ago Chauncey Parsons was singing popular and operatic music over the radio in Pittsburgh. Today he is happy in the knowledge that he has just been chosen as one of eight singers selected for free training at the Dresden Opera School in Germany, scholarships awarded by the Juilliard Musical Foundation.

The eight students will reach Dresden in June in time to attend the opera festival, then study stagecraft and voice finish.

Chauncey was all smiles today—but no happier than his teacher, William S. Brady, whose recommendation helped win the scholarship. It was Brady who urged Parsons on to a singing career from their first meeting 10 years ago in Denver, where Parsons was born. It was Brady who spurred him with talk about Dresden, Munich, Leipzig—where opera and temperament are the daily repast.

Chauncey's career thus far has taken in much territory. Before he turned to the radio his tenor solos rang out in the Shady Side Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. From the sanctity of the church he moved eventually to "Artists and Models," a spicy revue in which he returned to Pittsburgh for a week's engagement this season.

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 10.—A father and his two children are in the Washington Hospital, all seriously injured, as a result of a crash of their small coupe with a truck driven by Gene Egan, 21, of Claysville, this afternoon on the National pike, just west of here.

The injured are William A. Miller, 39, of Claysville; a daughter, Daunice, 6, and a son, Carl, 10. It is believed that each suffered a fracture of the skull, and all were badly cut and bruised. Mrs. Flora Miller, the mother, was less seriously injured.

The truck caught fire after the crash.

School Near Loretto Destroyed by Blaze

LORETTO, Pa., March 10.—Fire caused by an overheated pipe, yesterday destroyed the Bishop School building in Allegheny township, near here, entailing a loss of about $10,000. The blaze broke out during the school session, but all the children escaped injury.

Blind School Matron Dies in Greenville

GREENVILLE, Pa., March 10.—Miss Barbara Jennings, 68, for 12 years a matron at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Pittsburgh, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Hill, here. She had been in ill health since last fall when she relinquished her duties.

Scotch Women Enter Race for Parliament

LINLITHGOW, Scotland, March 10.—(AP.)—Following the example of their English sisters, several Scotch women are planning to compete for Parliament seats.

One of the first of these is Miss Margaret Kidd, who has been designated by the Conservatives as their official candidate for the place made vacant by the death of her father, James Kidd.

Miss Kidd was Scotland's first woman advocate and she was the first woman barrister ever briefed to appear at the bar of the House of Lords.

Slaps Mother, 73, Is Given 30 Days

Elias Miller, 29, of 791 Ridgewood street, returned home drunk, slapped his 73-year-old mother and threatened to kill her, Mrs. Clara Miller, the mother, testified in Morals Court Saturday. Magistrate A. D. Brandon sent Miller to the workhouse for 30 days.

Marriage Licenses

Henry L. Hare	Brackenridge
Anna Kalinoski	Tarentum
John D. Ballestyne	Bellevernon
Bertha M. Martin	Bellevernon
August Adam	McKeesport
Verna Gearhart	McKeesport
Sylvester Fagella	Pittock
Petronilla M. Ripell	McKees Rocks
Luther S. Smith	Ligonier
Margaret E. Moore	Latrobe
James Williams	Pittsburgh
Estella Norman	Pittsburgh
Zygmunt Perent	Pittsburgh
Agnes Pyszczynska	Pittsburgh
Alexander L. Strachan	Moon Run
Imbella B. Irving	Crafton
Andy Mikula	Homestead
Barbara Matz	McKeesport
Sam T. Finn	Galveston, Tex.
Pauline R. Mercur	McKeesport
Wallace Parhant	Philadelphia
Julia M. Polk	Camden, N. J.
Abraham L. Solis	Pittsburgh
Olga Weiss	Swissvale
John C. Walcher	Wilmerding
Violet Caughling	Wilmerding
Allen R. Reid	Charleroi
Mary L. Fleming	Monessen
Sidney A. Jackson	Turtle Creek
Gertrude M. Tiernan	Pratt

(Advertisement)

This Discovery Will Benefit Millions

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but truthfully your purely vegetable laxative pill is the best daily regulator I have ever taken."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Bunions Go In 15 Days

Clip This and Prove It FREE!

NEVER, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller — often two sizes smaller. Prove it by actual test.

Trial FREE

Just mail the Coupon and the full, complete treatment, guaranteed, may be yours to try.

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MONTHLY ROSES FOR ONLY 1c THIS WEEK

You can't beat this! A fine, big, two-year-old, field-grown Monthly Rose for only 1c with each rose ordered at the regular price of $1.00 each. We take this method of disposing quickly of a small surplus of 24 fine varieties. The quantity is limited, so order at once and fill your garden to overflowing with the choicest roses at half regular prices. The roses will be delivered by parcel post as soon as it is time to plant.

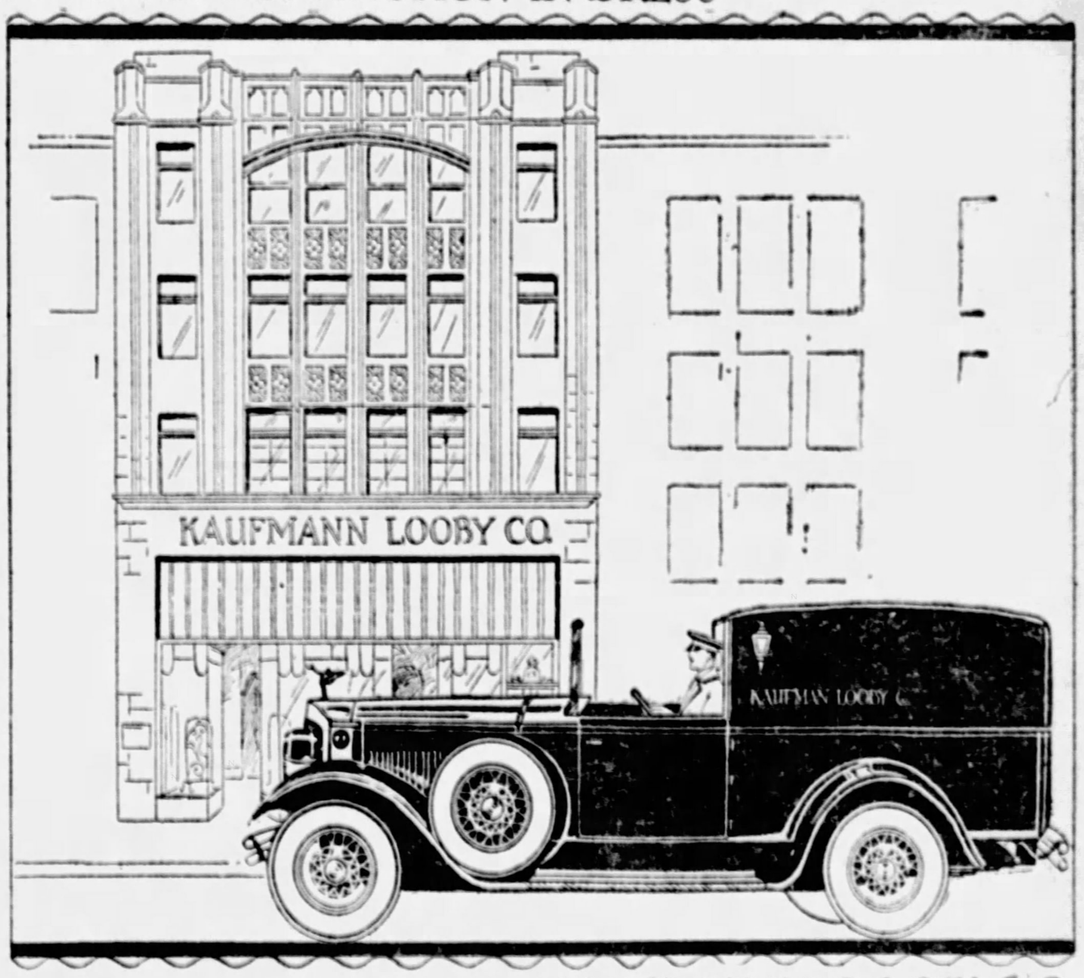
American Beauty, crimson.
Betty, coppery rose.
Columbia, glowing pink.
Double White Killarney, white.
Duchess of Wellington, saffron-yellow suffused crimson.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson.
Frau Karl Druschki, white.
Golden Emblem, rich yellow.
Golden Ophelia, yellow with golden yellow suffusion.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Hadley, velvety crimson.
Jonkeer J. L. Mock, outside deep pink, inside silvery rose.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, white; fine form.
Los Angeles, flame-pink.
Mme. Butterfly, bright pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriott, coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Persian Yellow, deep yellow.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson-scarlet.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Sunburst, rich yellow.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.

First Selection, $1—Second Selection Only 1c

Every rose in this list is a big, two-year-old, heavily rooted, field-grown plant, sold regularly at $1.00 each, but order direct from this ad and with every rose ordered at $1.00 you may select another one for only 1c, giving you two fine Monthly Roses for only $1.01. Take advantage of this offer. Order all you have room to plant and Do It NOW, as the stock being limited, this offer may not be repeated.

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

WHERE THE SMART WOMAN ACHIEVES DISTINCTION IN DRESS



KAUFMANN LOOBY Co.
627-629 PENN AVENUE
BETWEEN 6TH STREET & 7TH STREET

WHAT a lovely setting for lovely clothes! Pittsburgh's smart set now looks to Kaufmann Looby Co., in the new building on Penn Avenue, 'tween Sixth Street and Seventh Street.

A collection of Clothes and Accessories, *distinguished* and *distinctive*. Chosen by a staff of stylists in the fashion capitols of the world . . . *Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin* and *New York!* On the Street Floor . . . Hosiery, Gloves, Lingerie, Negligees, Costume Jewelry, Perfumes and Cosmetics, and Unique Accessories. Above, Dresses and Gowns, Coats and Wraps, Sportswear, Shoes, Millinery and Furs . . . all reflecting *les succes fous* of Paris.

Throughout the entire new building . . . restrained elegance, spaciousness, light and quiet . . . and that efficient, yet unobtrusive *service* the smart woman and miss appreciate.

"Fox", Hunt Face Life Term For Thoms Murder

JURORS FIND PAIR GUILTY OF 2'D DEGREE

Sentence Mandatory for Youth, Despite Mercy Plea By Jury.

By ARTHUR L. MAREK,
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—William Edward Hickman, doomed to die on the gallows for the kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Marion Parker, today escaped a second sentence to the hangman's noose.

The convicted kidnaper-slayer, together with Welby Hunt, 17-year-old Kansas City youth, was found guilty of the murder of Clarence Ivy Toms, Los Angeles pharmacist, in a frustrated drug store holdup on Christmas eve, 1926, by a jury which voted life imprisonment for each.

The verdict came at the end of a trial which lagged for 18 days and after the jury had been out more than 16 hours.

Hunt's father, George Hunt of Oklahoma City, was unable to stem the flow of his own tears as he placed an arm about his sobbing boy.

PASS SENTENCE TUESDAY

Hickman and Hunt, who admittedly embarked on a career of crime, which was climaxed by the fatal shooting of Toms, will be brought before Superior Judge Elliott Craig Tuesday for sentence.

A. Gray Gilmer of Oklahoma City, counsel for Hunt, has filed a notice of appeal.

A recommendation by the jury that leniency be shown the blonde-haired Hunt because of his youth will prove unavailing, for Judge Craig is compelled by law to sentence him to life imprisonment as prescribed by law.

Both youths probably will be hurried to San Quentin Penitentiary on Tuesday night, despite Hickman's appeal from his death sentence for the Parker kidnaping and murder.

Walsh, who launched an attack on the constitutionality of the California law governing the defense of insanity in murder cases, has announced his intention of carrying his appeal to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

Hickman stood a third trial here today when the same jury which convicted him of the Toms murder found him sane, to dispose in 10 minutes of his additional plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

French Probe Divorce-Bound Wife's Death

Associated Press.

PARIS, March 10.

FRENCH authorities today refused a burial permit for Mrs. Sophy Wheeler Crosby, of Boston, whose death yesterday was attributed to poison. They ordered the magistrate's court to investigate the death and instructed Dr. Charles Paul to conduct an autopsy on Monday.

Mrs. Crosby was found lying insensible in the hotel room of her husband, Sumner Crosby, an editor of Pasadena, Cal. They had been separated for two years and the husband explained he had come to Paris to complete arrangements for a divorce, suit for which was filed by his wife last July.

Mercer School Board Votes New Building

MERCER, Pa., March 10.—Mercer voters will ballot on a $50,000 bond issue for a new school building at the primary election, April 24, the school board determined today.

Life For Murder

GUILTY—For the murder of C. Ivy Thoms, in a drugstore holdup Christmas Eve, 1926, William Edward Hickman, "The Fox" of the famous Marian Parker kidnaping, and Welby Hunt drew a verdict of guilty and life imprisonment in their trial in Los Angeles yesterday. The jury recommended leniency for Hunt (below) because of his youth. He was under 16 at the time. "The Fox" has been sentenced to hang for killing little Marian Parker.

10 MORE FACE TRIAL IN VOTE FRAUD CASES

Prosecution Opens Wednesday Against Officials From Third, Twenty-First Wards

False counting of ballots and alteration of returns to increase the vote of favored candidates and reduce the vote of others is charged by First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park against the election boards of the Ninth District of the Third Ward and the Twentieth District of the Twenty-first Ward at the September (1927) primary election, to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday. These are the second and third boards scheduled for trial in the sweeping prosecution of election frauds at the September primary, which resulted in the indictment of about 200 election officials.

The defendants are: James H. Bates, judge of election; J. C. Seephy and George Moore, inspectors; Robert T. Holmes and Van R. Withers, clerks, of the Ninth District of the Third Ward; Benjamin Foster, judge of election; William Trautetter and Margaret Ring, inspectors; Charles Fuller and John Blair, clerks, of the Twentieth District of the Twenty-first Ward. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will aid Park in the prosecution of the cases.

The most flagrant discrepancies in the count, as alleged by Park, are as follows:

Ninth District of the Third Ward

For Judge—	Return.	Actual count.
Nelson I. McVicar	135	95
Richard W. Martin	99	72
Thomas J. Ford	124	69

Twentieth district of the Twenty-first Ward.

For Judge—	Return.	Actual count.
Frank P. Patterson	72	19
Nelson I. McVicar	15	59
Elder W. Marshall	70	67
Richard W. Martin	12	44
Robert L. Vann (Negro)	63	15
Thomas J. Ford	15	67
Frank F. Canuti	80	12
E. C. Chalfant	20	44
W. Heber Diethrich	14	69
Controller candidates—		
Robert G. Woodside	91	72
Charles C. McGovern	14	32

Discrepancies, generally minor, were shown for nearly all candidates, Park declared. He said one or two election cases would be listed each week.

Three murder cases are listed for trial this week in Criminal Court. Two of the killings occurred in coal mining camps. Thomas Terihaj is listed for trial Monday for the killing of Stephen Cenkovich, 36, of 1414 Hopkins way, whose skull was fractured September 17 by a hatchet, at the rear of 1507 Blevins street. Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty and Attorney Jacob Shulgold are opposing counsel. Frank Dominico is also scheduled for trial Monday for the murder of August Clerice, 37, who was stabbed November 15 in barracks at Russelton mine No. 2.

Both were union miners. The killing resulted from a quarrel, according to the charges. Theresa Bess, Negro woman, is listed for trial Thursday, charged with the murder of Robert Halsley, 26, Negro coal miner of Cliff mine, who was shot November 9 while on the rear porch of House No. 55, Cliff mine.

Boy, 10, Captures Wolf, Using His Coat as Weapon

By International News Service.

SMITH CENTER, Kan., March 10.

HENRY CLUTCHER a 10-year-old farmer boy of Smith county, fearlessly attacked a full grown wolf and captured it alive. His only weapon was his overcoat.

The lad was trudging through a field en route to school when he spied an object lying flat on the ground. Approaching it noiselessly young Clutcher discovered it to be a full grown wolf.

Still treading softly the boy pulled off his overcoat. When he got close enough to the wolf he dived at the animal's head, pinning it to the ground with his overcoat.

Then began a savage combat between wolf and boy.

The beast, so rudely awakened fought desperately, biting and clawing.

The youngster rapidly was getting the worst of the fight when two men going along a nearby road saw the battle and rushed to the boy's assistance. The wolf was subdued and bound.

The boy was given first aid treatment for some gashes he received on one of his arms.

The men, strangers to the boy, were so taken with the lad's courage that they offered him all the money they had, $4.90, for the wolf. The youngster accepted. Then he continued his way nonchalantly to school proudly jingling his newly found riches in his pocket.

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CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Wyde-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
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NEW FORM
false teeth
PLATES REPAIRED AND FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT.
Free Examination.
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Accommodating Credit
DR. WALLS' FACE FORMING PLATES
Removes wrinkles and hollows.
See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates
Dr. Walls' Accommodating CREDIT
$10 TO $50
Member of Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce
Fillings—$1 Up—Bridges $3 Up
Sweet Air for Painless Extraction
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Only at 5TH AVE. & MARKET ST.
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Established 1896
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(Advertisement.)

Takes Glycerine Mixture—Gas All Gone

"As soon as I ate I was in misery. I tried Adlerika, and to my surprise it ended stomach gas entirely. I eat anything I want now."—T. M. Schlabach.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc. (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 35 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated.

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

Weather Forecast For Present Week

WEATHER outlook for the week, beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain or snow Sunday night, probably clearing Monday, then generally fair except for light precipitation along the northern border until about Friday, when rather general rains likely. Temperature will be above normal almost the entire week, except near the northern border the middle of the week. Highest temperatures about Tuesday and Friday, and lowest Thursday, colder about Saturday.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair, some probability of showers about Friday, however. Temperature above normal almost the entire week. Colder about Saturday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair, but rather general rains Thursday or Friday and possibly light rains north of the Ohio River about Monday night. Temperature above normal the entire week; somewhat colder Tuesday night and colder generally at the end of week.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Weather unsettled much of the week with frequent precipitation; temperature mostly normal or above.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Much unsettled weather during the week, especially in north portions with occasional precipitation; temperature mostly above normal.

DEATH ROLL

Edward H. Tener.

Edward H. Tener, 61, of 1522 Murray avenue, died late Friday. Mr. Tener was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, the son of George Evans Tener and Susan Wallis Tener. He came to this country in 1873 with his mother and other members of the family after the death of the father. His business career began at an early age as messenger with Spang, Chalfant & Co. After several years with that corporation he arose to a position of responsibility and later entered the employ of the Philadelphia Company. At the time of his death he was connected with the firm of W. J. Tener & Co. He was a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, this city.

Mr. Tener leaves his widow, Gertrude Wilson Tener; a daughter, Mary Wilson Tener; a son, Edward H. Tener, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. William H. Johns, of Pittsburgh, and three brothers, Francis J. Tener and John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania, both of Pittsburgh, and Stephen W. Tener, of Cleveland O.

Mrs. Sidney M. Graham.

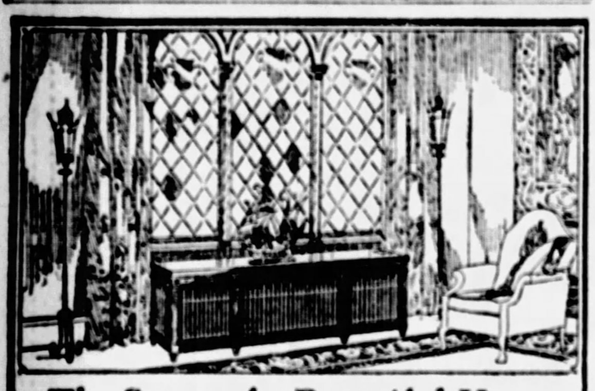
BUTLER, Pa., March 10.—Mrs. Sidney M. Graham, 94, widow of Andrew Graham, died of paralysis at the home of her son, W. W. Graham, near here today. She spent all her life in this county, and was a member of the Middlesex Presbyterian Church.

Gamby's Restaurant Features Dance Acts

Featuring four acts in two shows nightly, a vaudeville program will be given in Gamby's, formerly Palm Garden, at 226 Diamond street, beginning Monday night. In the opening bill will be the dance team, Salvo and Gloria; Virginia Watson, toe and acrobatic dancer, Gemma Cassaratta, operatic soprano, and Marion Harper, blues singer. The establishment features a Saturday afternoon dansant, dinner show at 7:15 o'clock and the supper show at 11:30 o'clock.

Get-Together Club to Hold Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Get-Together Club, composed of about 200 Westinghouse employes, will be celebrated with a banquet at McCreery's dining room Saturday evening, March 17. Gen. Edward J. Martin, Auditor General of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker, and Joseph N. Mackrell, Registrar of Wills, Allegheny county, will act as toastmaster. The officers of the club are: F. A. Megahan, president; T. S. Burgess, vice president; G. N. Grieve, secretary, and L. E. Forester, treasurer.



The Secret of a Beautiful Home is . . . . CONCEALED RADIATORS

Ask your interior decorator for ideas, and the first suggestion will be—CONCEAL those bare radiators with charming pieces of steel furniture. In hundreds of homes, SLYKER Steel Radiator Enclosures are protecting fine furniture, expensive drapes and treasured heirlooms from the destructiveness of dry heat. And too, protecting health, for Slyker is equipped with a patented humidifier that keeps the atmosphere moist. Velvety enamel finishes to match furnishings. A sensible investment. Investigate now!

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AL-14 For Colds

This is the most effective cold remedy in the world

A Broad Statement, But True

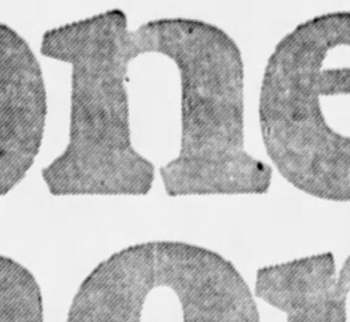
Everywhere the discovery of AL-14 is being hailed as the greatest advance ever made in fighting colds. Large corporations, prominent Pittsburgh banking institutions and other business executives are using AL-14 to relieve those suffering from colds. Druggists and physicians are recommending AL-14 for at last they have a preparation for colds that they know will produce prompt results.

If you are really sincere in wanting to cast off that cold, do not hesitate! Ask your druggist—he will tell you of the remarkable results that are being achieved daily by AL-14. AL-14, easy and pleasant to take, can be obtained at all reputable drug stores.

Note—Physicians, druggists and executives in charge of Health Departments will be furnished detailed information by writing to the American Chemical Company, Pittsburgh, Penna.

One or two doses will stop a cold if taken at its inception. More severe colds require longer treatment. Regular use will prevent colds.

FORMULA AL-14 FOR COLDS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED



one more week of the 1st Annual YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR sale

JUST seven more days left for you to take advantage of the unusual values being offered during this great used car sale. Pick yours out from the sales' specials advertised in Classification 72 today!

SUN-TELE *Classified* ADS

Body of Navy Flier Picked Up by Dredger, Then Lost

23 AGENCIES TO SHARE IN CHEST FUNDS

First Campaign for Donations to Start This Year; Public Urged to Help.

Twenty-three welfare agencies of Pittsburgh were approved by the Committee of Fifty at a meeting held yesterday, as qualifying under the requirements set for membership in the Welfare Fund, or community chest, of Pittsburgh. Other agencies are expected to qualify later.

The first campaign for funds will be held during the present year, but no date will be set until representatives of all the member agencies have been brought together in the organization meeting, scheduled for the first week of April.

On the appeal of several agencies that contributors are withholding contributions in order to give them in the first campaign of the Welfare Fund, a resolution was adopted urging the public to continue their customary support of the agencies that have joined.

Preparation for the Welfare Fund campaign will require several months, it was pointed out. Each of the organizations accepted for membership will be requested to select two delegates as members of the new organization. The public is to be represented by delegates appointed by a number of civic organizations and also by members at large to be chosen later.

AGENCIES APPROVED

The agencies approved for membership are as follows: American Red Cross, American Citizenship League, Associated Charities, Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, Brashear Association, Children's Service Bureau, Girls' Service Club, Harmarville Convalescent Home, Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Women, Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, Pittsburgh Home for Babies, Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation, Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association, Pleasant Hill Farm Association, Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, Public Health Nursing Association, Sewickley Fresh Air Home, Social Service Department of St. Francis Hospital, Soho Community Center, Urban League, Woods Run Settlement, Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania, Allegheny County Auxiliary and Conference of Catholic Charities.

The Conference of Catholic Charities, as approved, includes a children's bureau, a big brother bureau and three subsidiary children's organizations.

The civic organizations invited to send one delegate each as members of the new body were recommended by A. K. Oliver, chairman of the committee on organizations. They are Allied Boards of Trade of Allegheny County, Civic Club of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Women's Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Advertising Club, Rotary Club of Pittsburgh, Quota Club, Pittsburgh Press Club, Congress of Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania, Employers' Association of Pittsburgh, Iron City Central Trades Council and Allegheny County Public Health Association.

View of Koppers Building

SHOWS SET-BACKS—The Grant street elevation of the Koppers Building as sketched by the artist brings out the distinctive features in its set-back style. Foundation work at Seventh avenue and Grant street is well under way.

TUGS BATTLE HEAVY SEAS IN VAIN HUNT

Corpse Believed to Be That Of One of Three Amphibian Plane Victims Lost Feb. 27

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 10.—(AP.)—A newspaper today says the body of a naval officer clad in uniform and believed to be that of one of the three fliers bound for Annapolis, was brought to the surface but not recovered by dredgers in the vicinity of Cherrystone Light.

Capt. Tom Forrest, of the Crab dredging boat Carrie M., said today that he and his men grasped the body and brought it to the surface Thursday afternoon, but that it got away.

The personnel officer at the Hampton Roads naval base told the paper today that Capt. Forrest reported finding the body and that tugs and other craft had been in the vicinity all yesterday and today, but that due to rough seas little could be done.

Commander T. G. Ellyson, Lieut. Commander Hugo Schmidt and Lieut. Rogers Hanshousen were in the plane as it started for Annapolis where Commander Ellyson's daughter was ill. Since the plane left the Hampton Roads station nothing has been heard of it. Parts of an aeroplane identified as fragments of the amphibian were picked up near Cape Charles City.

SPURNED, TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

DETROIT, Mich., March 10.—Pity for the lovesick Greensburg (Pa.) youth who swallowed poison on her account led 19-year-old Julia Salan to receiving hospital here today. There she visited George Coley, 26, of Greensburg, Pa., who tried to kill himself after vainly courting the favor of Miss Salan for three weeks.

"Coley often came into the place where I worked and begged me to let him take me home," Miss Salan said. "I was not interested in him, but he persisted and last night I let him take me home. I told him I couldn't love him and he said he'd go back to Pennsylvania. Instead the youth rented a room in a downtown hotel here, wrote a letter to his mother and to Julia, swallowed poison and summoned a bellboy."

"After last night I could not live without you," he wrote to the girl who spurned his love, "so I am ending it all and I will meet you in the next world."

"Poor boy," sighed Miss Salan today. "I feel so sorry for him, but he shouldn't have done that for me or any girl."

Says Balcony Seats In Movies Pest

CHICAGO, March 10. — Balcony seats should be the most expensive in moving picture houses, Dr. William Needles, president of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, said.

"People of normal vision not only pay more money for main floor seats at moving picture theaters, but they strain their eyes by sitting too close to the screen," Dr. Needles told the Illinois Society of Optometrists, in convention here.

Seven of every 10 persons need glasses, Dr. Needles said, and three persons in 10 wear them.

'Hit and Run' Drivers Are Worth $100 Each

The Automobile Club of Rhode Island offers a standing reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of any "hit and run" driver.

11 EAST END OASES RAIDED

Thirty-eight prohibition agents, under personal direction of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, crashed into 11 alleged East Liberty speakeasies, including Highland Inn, Saturday afternoon and made one of the biggest hauls of the season. It was Administrator Pennington's first personally conducted raid here.

At Highland Inn, 5821 Penn avenue, the agents arrested William Giel, Jr., as proprietor, and Charles Sander, as bartender. They reported seizing 60 gallons of whisky, 150 bottles of ale, 7 barrels of beer, 5 gallons of alcohol and other liquors, all reported found in a thoroughly-concealed vault built into the cellar. It was here Administrator Pennington, awaiting his agents, led the raid.

LIST 10 OTHERS

The other places raided, the proprietors arrested and the seizures reported follow:

Saloon 6339 Station street, J. H. Plogstert and Carmen Vertullo, 176 gallons whisky, 60 gallons wine, 29 gallons gin, 80 bottles ale, three barrels beer.

Negro club, second floor, Samuel Branson, two gallons moonshine.

Saloon 6321 Broad street, Frank Santoniella, three quarts gin, 16 quarts whisky, 100 bottles beer, five gallons alcohol.

Drop Inn Restaurant, 6324 Station street, Fred Scheerer, George Mason, 20 gallons whisky, 448 bottles beer, 20 gallons beer mash, 1 quart gin, capping machine.

Saloon 6350 Station street, Joseph Verge, Denny Houlahan, 12 gallons whisky, five gallons wine, two bottles gin, half barrel beer.

Bon Ton Restaurant, 6384 Frankstown avenue, Frank Gagliere and Tom Paga, 40 pints gin, 85 pints beer, three quarts liquor.

De Luke Restaurant, 6284 Broad street, W. J. Evans, 19 pints beer, two pints gin, two pints whisky.

Becker's Hotel, 6304 Frankstown avenue, Charles Burger and Petz Ostrofsky, 2,245 bottles beer, one pint whisky, one quart whisky, capping machine. Held warrant for Mrs. Anna Becker.

Stag Hotel, 4744 Liberty avenue, Rudolph Dressel and Andy Betz, 145 pints beer, 200 gallons wine, 20 gallons whisky, five gallons kin.

Saloon rear 124 South St. Clair street, Al Y. Hutchison and John Payne, Negroes, one pint whisky.

"One-Eyed" Cars Menace to All On the Highways

A "ONE-EYED" car is a menace to the driver of the machine and to other cars on the highway, and such a condition is not excusable. Full light is required as a protection to the driver himself and to others. The minute a light goes out, the trouble should be located and the condition remedied. Nine times out of 10 the trouble is a burnt-out bulb and as all accessory stores sell complete lights for all makes of cars, there is no excuse for the motorist not having a supply in his car at all times. These lights are sold in cartons and can easily be carried under a seat.

The wise motorist will always buy the type of bulbs recommended in the instruction book that comes with his car. Make an immediate examination of lights. If one of the bulbs is black, replace it. Inspect the light wires to be sure that the insulation is in good condition.

KOPPERS BLDG. TO HAVE FACADE

The new Koppers Building under construction at the southwest corner of Seventh avenue and Grant street will have an imposing facade fronting on Grant street. The first floor will have a ceiling height of 21 feet and will be used for retail stores. The second and third floors will also be occupied by shops.

The Koppers Company will occupy the offices from the fourth to the fifteenth floors, inclusive. The sixteenth to the thirty-second floors will be available to other tenants.

J. W. Bamford, vice president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers and president of the Pittsburgh association, is associated with the Koppers Company in the management of the new building. He says that Pittsburgh is in no immediate danger of overbuilding. He quotes comparative figures.

Pittsburgh, including some of the new buildings brought on the market this year, has 278,000 square feet of vacant office space. Some of this will be absorbed by the present renting season. In the next renting season, 500,000 more square feet will come on the market.

New York has approximately 2,000,000 square feet of office space vacant and 4,500,000 square feet under construction; Chicago has 2,000,000 square feet vacant and 1,600,000 square feet under construction; Detroit has 790,000 square feet vacant and 1,600,000 square feet under construction; Cleveland has 800,000 square feet vacant and 225,000 square feet under construction; Philadelphia has 1,470,000 square feet vacant and 600,000 square feet under construction.

(Advertisement.)

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Heals Legs By New Method

Dr. Clason's Home Method for Varicose Ulcers, Open Sores, Swollen Leg, Milk Leg, Fever Leg or Sores from operations or injuries, Phlebitis, Poor Circulation and Varicose Vein suffering succeeds after all else fails. It is positive and prompt. Stops pain, aches, itching, cramps, numbness, smarting, reduces swelling and heals leg sores without laying up. Send for Free Booklet and explain your ailment. Dr. Clason says, 'Sufferers from leg troubles are scarce'—so you should write today; as our ad will not appear again soon, you may miss it.

Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co.
1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Advertisement.

Diabetics

Successfully Treated Without "Starvation Diet"

Battle Creek, Mich.—The Sanborn Laboratories of this city announce the development of a new non-starvation treatment for Diabetes that is proving remarkably effective, even many advanced cases yielding in only a few months' treatment. Early and mild cases frequently clear up in a remarkably short time.

A 78-page book which fully describes this new treatment, (containing a mine of valuable information for all diabetic sufferers) may be had free of cost or obligation by writing to the Sanborn Laboratories, 5611 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

CAMP CHAUTAUQUA

For Boys, Aged 8 to 18

Located at Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y.

CAMP SEASON
July 2 to August 24

Write for Booklet to Secretary
Chautauqua Institution
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.

FALSE TEETH

Don't conclude because you have tried different dentists without success that your case is hopeless. Some mouths are hard to fit but few are impossible. Doubtless your plate troubles are due to unskilled judgment and cheap workmanship; in such cases we seldom fail to give "Satisfaction." 40 years' experience in this, our home city, assures you we know how.
Sole owners of C. S. Plate—light, thin and strong.
Extracting Painless. Air or Gas given with Oxygen, or Gum Treatment. Lady attendants.
Latest porcelain methods for fillings, crowns and removable bridges at reasonable prices.

Drs. Urling personally in charge since 1887.

URLING BROS., Dentists

204 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor | 6214 Penn Ave., East End, Near Shady Ave.

ELLISON'S

Greatest Bargains in Pianos and Player Pianos Ever Offered

Our Greatest SALE Factory

Continued for Three More Days

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

We wish to apologize for not being able to take care of all the customers who called during this Factory Sale—but as we have added to our sales forces we are now able to give you the best of attention. Kindly give us another call.

NOTICE—Our sale was to close Saturday night, but as there have been many customers that could not get waited on, and as we ran out of pianos, the factory shipped us another large shipment of these new Artist Model, 88-note Player Pianos to dispose of in 3 days. Remember, these pianos are new, 88-note. Not rebuilt, or second-hand or shop-worn. BUT NEW. Come in and see them, or ask your neighbor, as we have sold several shipments during this sale.

NO-MONEY-DOWN

If You Trade in a Standard Piano or Phonograph

---SPECIAL---

PLAYER PIANO OUTFIT $289 $289

This New—88-Note Model Player Piano—Only $289

Open Nights Till 9 O'Clock

WHY WAIT? OUR CUT PRICE, $289
Buy Now and Save the Difference!
Compare With Player Pianos Sold Up to $590

Coupon Accepted on All Used Pianos

Foster, like new	$165
Hampton Player, Mah.	289
Story & Clark	279
Wagner Upright	55
Hall Upright	165
Henry F. Miller	85
Story & Clark Upright, Oak	175
Prescott Upright	173
Hampton Upright	175
Kurtzmann	132
Arion	125
Kroeger 88-Note Player	145

And many others at different prices.

$50 VALUABLE FACTORY COUPON $50

For three days we will accept this $50 coupon as part payment on any Piano or Player Piano in our show rooms, including all used instruments. Only one to a customer. If you cannot call, fill in coupon and mail.

Name .....

Address .....

Big Reductions on Grand Pianos for Three Days, $975 Grand Reduced $200

Other Grands, $435 Up

30 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

If you are not sure at the time of purchase that you will be permanently satisfied, we will send this Player-Piano outfit to your home for Trial and Test, and if you are not perfectly satisfied, we will exchange for any other instrument without one penny's loss to you. Is this not fair? Trade in your present piano, phonograph or other musical instrument at full cash value during this sale and you need pay no cash down.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock During Sale

L. F. Ellison Piano House

967 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

Ohio Pen Guard Admits Helping Slayer's Jail Break

$3,000 IN CASH, FARM, HIS PAY IN AIDING NEGRO

Patrolman's Killer Shot Hiding in Deputy's Home—Wife Also Held in Plot.

COLUMBUS, O., March 10.—(AP.)—Oren Hill, Ohio penitentiary guard, and his wife, confessed this afternoon, Warden P. E. Thomas said, to aiding in the escape this morning of John L. Whitfield, Cleveland Negro. Whitfield was retaken and seriously wounded.

Hill, the warden said, declared he and his wife were to get a farm between Akron and Cleveland and $2,000 or $5,000 in cash for helping the Negro.

When Whitfield's absence was discovered at 6 a. m. today, Warden Thomas ordered Guard Hill to be confined in the penitentiary, and dispatched his secretary, Daniel Bonso, and a city detective to Hill's residence.

BATTLES CAPTORS

Shortly before noon Bonso and the detective were assured that Whitfield was hiding in an upper room. When they battered down the door, they reported, Whitfield was discovered. He was armed with a long butcher knife, which he held, as he raised his arms above his head to signify surrender.

As the men approached the fugitive, his captors reported, he dropped his arms and sprang at them. Both men fired, they said, one of the bullets ploughing through his abdomen and the other taking effect in his side.

Hill's wife was at the residence when the officers arrived, and told them a man was in a room upstairs, but that she knew nothing further.

Warden Thomas reported that he had played the "hunch" of searching Hill's residence when he was told that Hill brought a bundle into the prison when reporting for duty last night.

COMEDY TO AID MINE STRIKERS

"The Littlest Bridesmaid," a three-act comedy, and a concert by the Letter Carriers' band will be given for the benefit of the Beechview miners' relief fund next Friday night in the Hilladale Avenue School, Dormont. Mrs. Ida Allen, of Beechview, is treasurer of the fund and Mrs. H. G. Schroeder, of Beechview, is general chairman.

The play, given recently by members of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, met with such favor that Beechview miners' relief committee asked that it be repeated for the benefit of suffering families of the strikers. The Letter carriers will begin their concert at 8 p. m., and the play will follow. Fred W. Fynfield is leader of the band.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Schroeder started their relief movement with the collection of clothing and cash in December, and made the Castle Shannon miners' Christmas a merry one when privation threatened.

Donna Coming

VISIT—Donna Miriam, who acted as hostess to Mayor Jimmy Walker in Rome, may come with her father, Prince Potenziani, Royal Governor of Rome, on a visit to New York to repay the visit. The princess above wears Italian gala costume.

Indict Bible Teacher For Killing Wife

SCRANTON, Pa., March 10.—Russell P. McGarragh, Sunday school teacher and bond salesman, who stabbed his wife to death here last Sunday night with a butcher knife, was indicted on a charge of first degree murder by the Lackawanna county grand jury today.

McGarragh killed his wife, the former Dorothy Tuckey, 28, of Philadelphia and Lancaster, shortly after they returned from church, he later confessed.

He said that his conscience told him to kill the woman, and said that he feared she had designs on his life.

Trapper Scared —But, Boy! How That Bear Ran

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March 10. NOSE touched nose when Guyer Grove, Nittany mountain trapper, on his hands and knees, crawled into a hole in a ledge of rocks, and in the pitch-black cavity bumped unceremoniously into a huge black bear.

Grove was scared stiff—but the bear was scared into action. It charged, flattened the curious trapper, and was out of the hole and on its way to parts unknown before Grove could crawl out—his curiosity more than satisfied.

Daughter Beneficiary Of Davidson Estate

William C. Davidson, late of Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, in his will directs that his $10,000 estate shall be given to his daughter, Justina E. Davidson, until she marries, when it is to be divided equally between the testators, three children, Truesdell C. Davidson, Ranold A. Davidson and the daughter,

Charlotte Walta, Howard street, North Side, gives the bulk of her $8,000 estate to her nephew, Willelm Walta, after bequests of $1,500 are divided between a sister in Germany, a brother and a cousin,

Max Raible, 510 West Grant avenue, Duquesne, leaves his $6,000 estate to his wife, Barbara E. Raible, and at her death to their children.

Coolidge Signs Bill Giving Back German Millions

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE today signed the alien property bill.

The measure thus becomes law. It will restore to German owners millions of dollars worth of property seized during war time, and settle millions of dollars worth of claims of Americans who suffered damage at German hands prior to our entry into the war.

Wyoming Rep. Asks Coolidge "To Choose"

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 10.—Wyoming Republican State Central Committee today passed a resolution urging President Coolidge to waive his 'personal preference" and consent to continue an additional four years that "leadership which has brought honor and prosperity to this country." A certified copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the President.

Burns Prove Fatal To Rush Run Youth

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 10.—Burns received last Sunday when he poured gasoline on a fire caused the death today of Charles Brown, 14, of Rush Run, in a Steubenville hospital.

Permits Issued for County Park Picnics

Permits for outings, picnics and corn roasts in North and South county parks during the summer and fall months are being issued. So far, eight applications have been received by John Jay Burke, city manager of the parks.

Last year, the first year the parks were open, more than 200 permits for outings and picnics were issued. Park officials anticipate a much greater demand this year and have completed arrangements to care for those who intend to hold affairs at either of the recreational centers.

Permits have already been issued to the following: North Park, Wildwood Presbyterian Church, June 16; Forty-third Street Presbyterian Church, June 16; St. Peters' Evangelical Brotherhood, July 21, and the Thorne family reunion, July 14. South Park, Assessors' Association of Allegheny County, August 8; Trinity Men's League, September 8; Advent Episcopal Church, Brookline, July 21, and Carrick Presbyterian Sunday school, July 14.

With the exception of Sundays and holidays, park officials announced recently, permits for private outings would be issued throughout the year.

BREAKFAST SET IN GREY OAK

A Monday markdown on a charming five-piece breakfast set in the newly popular grey oak. Of graceful lines with shaped panel-back chairs of Windsor effect and a drop leaf table attractively decorated.

$27

$3 Monthly

FINE 9x12 ROYAL VELVET RUGS

$26.95

Determined to dispose of this entire special purchase in one day, we've priced them so remarkably low that their one-day disposal is assured. Quick action is urged! Closely woven, $40 quality rugs of newest Spring colors and designs. Of long-wearing qualities! Very desirable!

$3 Monthly

MONDAY LIVING ROOM FEATURE

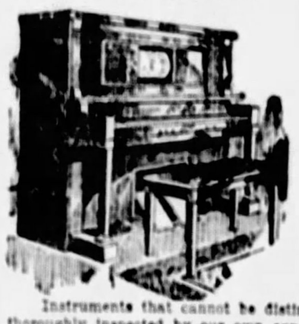
Twenty-eight stores buying together make possible such a low price! A luxuriously created suite of graceful lines as fashion directs. Covered in a specially fine grade of jacquard velour with reversible cushions for double wear. Pleasing to the eye—restful to the body.

$135

$10 Monthly

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT STORE

4-HOUR SALE! 10 TO 2 ONLY!



Sample Players

$110

Bought at a special 30% discount below the close-out price because we took entire lot of these factory sample players in one sweeping purchase, we pass this saving on to you!

Instruments that cannot be distinguished from new. They've been thoroughly inspected by our own experts. The player action is perfect and the tonal qualities are a revelation. In mahogany cases of refinement—a lifetime player. 50 Q. R. S. music rolls included.

On Sale 10 to 2 Monday Only!

Only $10 Monthly

3-Piece Modern Group

$15

Special Monday Price Reduction!

A modern grouping that will add a new touch of charm and dignity to your living room. The graceful Spinet desk has a large sliding writing surface and fold-over top. The semi-Windsor chair matches its deep-toned mahogany finish, and the lamp has a colorful silk shade prettily braided. Three pieces—$15.

$2 Monthly

May-Stern's Monday Bargains

More Evidence of Our Ability to Undersell!

Because we are always on the alert for extraordinary purchases anywhere in the country wherever furniture is made, the May-Stern group of stores is ever in a position to offer unequalled bargains. Monday's values are typical! It's a day of savings not to be overlooked!

The Store of Greater Value

AN ENTIRE BEDROOM GROUPING

One of those unbelievably sensational values! Think of it—a fully furnished, modern bedroom for less than $40! Finished in a deep, dark shade of walnut with a distinctively designed bed, stately dresser and five-drawer chest.

$39.75

$4 Monthly

Bed-Davenport Suite In Jacquard

Emphasizing usefulness and beauty in a gorgeously upholstered three-piece suite of fashionable design. Covered in a figured jacquard and elegantly carved. The davenport opens in a jiffy into a full-size, comfortable bed. Another important Monday markdown.

$167

$12 Monthly

4-PIECE GAY ENAMELED SUITE

Bring the gay colors of Spring into your bedroom—a lovely hued suite of this type is most enticing. It's ivory and green enameled and includes a semi-poster type full-size bed, Princess style vanity, dresser and chiffonette.

$135

$10 Monthly

Lloyd Baby Carriage

The comfort of baby is the first thing to be assured. A Lloyd loom-woven carriage satisfies thoroughly in this respect, and besides, it is an easy-riding vehicle on its thick rubber tires. It has an adjustable lined hood and a graceful body of specially selected fibre. It's now specially priced.

$19.75

$2 Monthly

Loom-Woven Fibre

3-Piece Upholstered Lloyd Suite

The steel wire in every upright strand is your guarantee of its durability and ability to hold its shape indefinitely. Attractively designed — restfully shaped. Coil-spring filled cushions. Very special value.

$44.75

$5 Monthly

DR. PRICE REFRIGERATOR

$19.50

Now is the time to save, at this special March price, on a celebrated Dr. Price refrigerator constructed so hygienically that hospitals enthusiastically indorse it because of its food preserving qualities. It has seven distinct walls of insulation. Ice lasts longer. Encased in an oak cabinet. Economy and quality leads you directly to a Dr. Price!

$2 Monthly

Dr. Price Family Size Lift Top

Another popular style refrigerator—saves ice, keeps food pure.....

$11.75

Your Choice

SIMMONS BED OR COIL SPRING OR MATTRESS

All famous Simmons bedroom needs noted for their enduring qualities and thorough satisfaction. The bed is the very charming "Windsor" by Simmons, richly brown enameled. The spring has 88 resilient coils on a staunch steel frame—genuinely high grade. The mattress is especially well tufted and pure cotton layer filled with thick roll edge and durable art tick cover. Weighs 50 pounds. Your choice—$9.95 each.

$9.95

$1 Monthly

Coffield

GYRATOR ELECTRIC WASHER—SPECIAL AT

Pay Only $2 Weekly

$119.50

This sensationally low price on this nationally famous Coffield gyrator electric washer, is for a limited time only. It's your opportunity to make this speedy, safe and effective washer your reliable household servant at a worth-while saving. Clothes twist and swirl 432 times per minute in the hot soapy water and there is no tearing or tangling. Large copper tub. Patented quadruple surger. Adjustable wringer with automatic safety release.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET, FOR WANT ADS ONLY
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday
CASH RATES

One time, 3c a word. Minimum price 50c.
Three consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 12c a word. Minimum price $1.44 for 3 times.
Seven consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 24c a word. Minimum price, $2.88 for 7 times.
Situations Wanted 1½c a word. Minimum price for each insertion, 25c.

CHARGE RATES
Transient, per line.......... $.31
Three or more consecutive insertions, each time, per line........ .25
With light-faced cuts, per line..... .32
Six average words to a line. No classified advertisement taken consisting of less than two lines.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 705 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2705 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 51 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 723 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 529 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON bag, lost en route from West View to Pittsburgh. Call West View 1464-R.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR watch charm, name inside, W. M. Murdoch. Finder return to owner, 1119 Pennsylvania Station, or phone Grant 6000, Ext 325; reward.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch, Stanley The., Tues. night; reward. Ma 6824, 3510 Louisa st., Oakland, apt. No. 1.

LOST—March 6, 1928, platinum bracelet containing 113 diamonds and 15 sapphires, in vicinity of downtown Pittsburgh or East Liberty. Liberal reward for return in good condition. Communicate with G. F. Perrier Co., 1105 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Court 1238.

LOST Finishes on silverware, etc., replating. Point plating Co., 108 Third ave. Court 2298.

LOST—Wrist watch and band on Friday evening; reward. Call Lafayette 5221-R.

LOST—Black and white bulldog; children's pet. Montrose 9248. Reward.

PUT IN WRONG AUTOMOBILE ON LIBERTY AVE., BETWEEN OLIVER AND SIXTH, BLACK BASHA 2-PIECE DRESS IN BOGGS & BUHL BOX. CALL WALNUT 1305, OR RETURN TO LOBBY OF SUN-TELEGRAPH, LIBERAL REWARD.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7.
Money, route 63.
Purse, route 73.
Beaded Bag, route 75.
Check Book, route 55.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8.
Purse, route 10.
Purse, route 56.
Pin, route 15.
Purse, route 3.
Umbrella (expensive), route 56.
FRIDAY, MARCH 9.
Purse, route 88.
Money, route 55.
Pin, route 44.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 93

ATLAS Restaurant, 424 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 626 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

DINE AT CANDYLAND, 6214 Penn ave.—Popular after the theater, music. Hi 9498.

FOSTER'S Restaurant, 608 Liberty ave.; dine at our beautiful din. rm., 2nd floor.

GAMBARANA BRO REST, 32° Diamond st.; Italian cuisine, dancing. At 0142.

GARVIN'S LUNCH, 826 Liberty ave. Special sandwiches built. Real home cooking.

FRAAS Bros. Restaurant, 435 Liberty ave.—Best food, served properly. Din. 2nd floor.

IN E. Liberty it's the Penn Alto 6205 Penn ave. Music, dancing; no cover ch. Hi 9173.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3708 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN—Fine cuisine. Mgr. Anton Keller, dinner, dancing. Hiland 7000.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's Sun din. 11-9; week days 'till midnight. 27 Graeme.

LIBERTY REST., 2417 W. Liberty ave. Dormont's leading cafe. Open day & night.

PARIS INN, 210 Fifth ave.—Chinese and American cooking. Music. Atlantic 1335.

Wanted—Agents 8

A RARE opportunity for salesmen or district managers with sales organization, to establish dignified, steady, profitable business; sell leading business and professional men; if experienced write today American Creditors' Assn., Fourth, near Elm, Cincinnati, O.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
To agents and salesmen with knowledge of bandsaw machines. I offer a wonderful opportunity, an exclusive territory and no competition. This means real business. Write Retey, 95 Halsey st., Newark, N. J.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 306, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—I'll pay your bills, give you steady income for rest of your life if you will take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time. You be my partner, make $15 a day, ride in Chrysler sedan, I furnish. Distribute teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat. I furnish everything, world's finest super sales outfit containing 30 full sized packages; low prices, big repeat orders; $25,000 guarantee on quality. I go 50-50 with you. Get my Amazing offer. C. W. Van De Mark, 117 Duane st., Dept. 1079, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Make $90 a week, $3.50 an hour, with famous World's Star hosiery, lingerie, underwear for men, women, children; amazing values; big profits, steady repeat business, cash bonus; free selling equipment. Write quick for territory. World's Star Knitting Co., 137 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—Send for free sample and be convinced that "HANDO," the new and different hand cleaner for home and factory is a money maker for you. Our selling plan piles up repeat orders. Write HANDO MFG. CORP., 199 Broadway, New York City.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS wanted to sell Betty Bright self wringing mops, house to house; take advantage of big national advertising campaign and earn big money. Write for full information to Enterprise Sales Co., 151 Fifth ave., New York City.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$240 month; Dri-Kleanit removes dirt, grease, tar; one operation; cleans car for 10c; looks like new; no soap or water used; wonderful seller; free demonstrating sample. American Auto Co., 104, Avon, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS' opportunity; 150 fast sellers, 50 per cent commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—$240 month; bonus besides; auto furnished; sell finest line hosiery, guaranteed 7 months; fine silk hose for your own use free; write quick. Betterknit Textile Co., Sample 1169, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats, all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1579, Dayton, O.

AGENTS wanted for fast selling Cremat and Black Diamond Razors and Scissors; made in Solingen, Germany; 100% profit; exclusive territory; write today. Wm. F. Cremer, 22 Beaver st., San Francisco.

AGENTS need no license; the "Agent's Protector" proves it; you should have a copy of this book. E. Osterhoudt, 17 Canal st., Ellenville, N. Y.

AGENTS—Receive 100 letters daily, each containing 25c; 300% profit; no canvassing; legitimate; complete plan and article, 25c. Pittsmorris, 2140 N. Carlisle, Phila.

AGENTS—Gold sign letters for store windows; 500 per cent profit; free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell stores 5c candy specialties. LORRAC PRODUCTS, Albany, N. Y.

AMAZING new dishwasher does the dishes, scrapes the pans, washes bottles in half the time, with half the effort; sensational demonstrator; amazes housewives; low priced; every home an order; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 35 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss, easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight; write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2651 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DON'T sell for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500 per cent profit; valuable booklet free. Natl. Scientific Labs., 1946 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

GET our free sample case, toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 124, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

GREATEST PUBLIC SERVICE
ever offered; we have it; no triflers need apply. Tourist Protective-Benevolent Assn., 327 Simon' Bldg., Shreveport, La.

HERE—$25; every day; sell colored slickers, $2.95 with free hats; new features; alligators, leatherettes, coverts, men, women, children; outfit free; get free coat. H. Clark, 224 S. Wells, Chicago.

HOSIERY AGENTS—We sell you ladies' full fashioned silk, all colors, at $10 dozen; can be sold for $1.25 pair. Send for a price list and free sample. Swift Hosiery Co., Memphis and Hazzard, Philadelphia, Pa.

I PAY ONE DOLLAR FOR OLD HOT WATER BOTTLES—That's where you make your fortune; my sensational HEALTH-PROTECTOR is the greatest selling wonder in existence; startling invention; every home buys; nobody can refuse; my unique plan guarantees success; write for great surprise. Pres. X 1600, Lohl Manufacturing Co., Middleboro, Mass.

LABELS
3,000 Any printing, 20 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double 10x4½ samples sell on sight; FREE outfit; no experience necessary; have you sold before; for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Co., 741 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $50 to $75 a week; everyone needs shoes; sell Mason's all-leather shoes, amazingly low prices; 85 styles, men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; big outfit FREE. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 311, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MAKE money selling shirts and tailoring; write for free sample lines; exceptional opportunity for hustlers. Artcraft Co., 218 E. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

NEW household device washes, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops; costs less than brooms; over half profit. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NO PEDDLING—Start own business; home office; free folder describes 27 business opportunities. Elite Co., Station S, New York.

OH HELLO! WHY DIDN'T I SEE THIS BEFORE. Christy's Iron Rust and Stain Remover sells like blazes; write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5008 B'way, Newark, N. Y.

SELL world's second best seller; cookbook of famous chef and dietitians, balanced daily health menus, delicious dishes; every housewife buys; wonderful profits paid daily; free offer. Write Wyman Book Co., 230 W. 57th st., N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW—Every woman buys; combination perfume and matched handkerchief set; also many other fast-selling items; perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc.; quality unexcelled since 1879. Write quick for beautiful catalog and amazing sample offer. Abner Royce Co., 29 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS—You can do what 3,000 others have done successfully. We show you how. Write at once for free, interesting information. MACK SPECIALTY CO., P. O. Box 10, Norwood, Ohio.

SUPERKEEN—AMAZING NEW
Patented magnetic blade sharpener; sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force; new; absolutely different; sensational demonstration; whirlwind seller; write for pocket sample. Superkeen, Salisbury, N. C.

TAKE ORDERS for new Orthophonic Portable Phonographs; sells $19.00; commission $8.00; outfit free; write for samples. Orthophonola Mfg Co., 757 Broadway, 201, New York.

THREE shirts free and $7 an hour; new plan; amazing values. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. F-311, Cincinnati, O.

WHERE to buy 500,000 articles wholesale; 84 page directory offers agents unlimited opportunities. Globe Mail "H," 11725 Broad st., Detroit, Mich.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35 Marion, Ind.

$1,000 REWARD
If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

$85 WEEKLY easy taking orders for sensation new wringer mop; hands never touch filthy water; housewives buy on sight; write for 2 sample mops, our risk; no money required. Delphos Mop Co., 4553 Washington, Delphos, O.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Mail Order 70

HONEY—Delicious extracted honey, direct from beekeeper; 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R 5, Lancaster, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 2

A CLOTHING SALESMAN
Tailoring salesmen or retail clothing men will find an opening with our organization that will not alone prove a pleasant one, but also a good paying proposition.

We offer All-Wool made-to-measure clothing of super value at moderate prices. Large display and salesroom at 319 Fifth avenue, where we have 250 suitings to choose from and give your customers final fittings before they pay the balance. Not a C. O. D. proposition. We have years of experience in the tailoring business and are in a position to give complete satisfaction to every customer.

Experienced men will have the opportunity to earn money and have a steady position. Men with other selling experience will be trained to sell our clothing.
R. E. DONLEY
319 FIFTH AVENUE
OVER WOOLWORTH'S
Out-of-town salesmen can apply by letter.

A Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires four high-grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 4150 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

A REAL selling position to merchants and druggists; you are paid daily; this new and productive plan is the experience of salesmen who spent 38 years developing it. Address
BUSINESS BUILDERS CO., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—In Western Pennsylvania and New York for high-class trade publication in automotive field. Exceptional reader interest. Could be handled with another non-conflicting publication. 25 per cent commission. Only experienced men with satisfactory records need apply. Room 1103, 1819 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISING and specialty salesmen; brand new business stimulator; fast money, "Spring Winner" hurry. Write Dept. 301, 1627 Locust, St. Louis.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Awaits a young man experienced in the sale of office machines to act as division manager in the Pittsburgh territory. We are looking for a man of proven record for sales who can call on and interview big business men to sell and represent an established product in use with their companies. Ours is a going business and will not need pioneering. Man wanted must be a worker and know how to do things.
W 174, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

AN experienced butler wanted; white; references. Hiland 8015.

Automobile Salesmen Wanted.
We will employ 3 high-grade men to sell Peerless cars in Pittsburgh. If you can qualify you have an opportunity to obtain a very remunerative proposition of permanence with us. See Mr. Lynn, Steel City Automobile Co., 5964 Forbes st., opposite Hotel Schenley.

AUTOMOBILE accessory salesman; something novel and big seller; men who are reliable and willing to work; producers only need apply. 4709 Center ave. See Mr. Sweeney, Monday morning.

BRANCH MANAGER.
Three young men not over 35 years of age, possessing pep, personality and the will to DO.

Sales experience is valuable but not essential, as we will train you in our business.

If you can qualify we will place you in a branch in charge of office and sales force on a salary and commission basis that will pay you from $5,000 to $10,000 yearly.

Opportunity for still greater earnings to the exceptional men. Our company offers opportunities big enough for the biggest man seeking to better himself.

For interview call in person between the hours of 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mail applications and phone calls not considered.
SEE MANAGER,
SUITE 402,
429 PENN AVE.

CANVASSERS on magazine subscription work; old-established and well-known concern; two premium books with each subscription; $10 value for $4.95; $1.10 commission to you on each order. Call before 9 o'clock Monday morning for work. 218 Commonwealth Annex Bldg.

Chemical Engineer.
Temporary position only, for one who understands chemistry of enamels and enamel oxides. Write, giving experience and salary expected, to P. O. Box 225, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN OF BLAST FURNACES, ORE AND COKE BINS AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. GIVE FULL DETAILS IN REPLY. ARTHUR G. McKEE AND COMPANY, TWENTY-FOUR TWENTY-TWO EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND, O.

HAVE opening for 4 A-1 salesmen; straight commission; best proposition in Pittsburgh. 5910 Mintwood st., between Penn & Liberty.

IF you are a salesman and have ability to earn big money, and interested in your future, it will pay to investigate this. Cole Service Bureau, Inc., 318-20 Penn ave.

LARGE NEW YORK CORP.
Is seeking a few high-grade men for Butler territory. See Mr. Mann, 4150 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

MANAGER wanted by national chain store organization for nearby town; will assist right man to finance part ownership; must have some capital; salary and part profits; give phone. E 199, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MECHANICAL supt., age 35-40, colleges, executive, $5,000; draftsmen, various sec., all kinds, salary open; grad. chem. engineer, research, N. Y., $50 wk. aprox; elec. engineer, $300, dev., experimental, excel't; chain conveyer draftsmen, expert, only; exper. band master, salary, maintenance; college grads., exec. training, accounting, excel't; exper. fire insur. bookk'r, finance, excel't; exper. inter. decorator, N. Y., ref.; stenogr's, exper. and beginners, good; salesmen, various salaries visible index, bearings, laundry sup., dental sup., excellent; groceries, tailoring, advertising, alloy steel; all reputable companies. Various other openings available. 210 Bessemer bl.

MEN
We have a brand new selling proposition.
IT HAS NEVER BEEN WORKED IN THIS TERRITORY.
IF YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SOME REAL MONEY THIS YEAR, INVESTIGATE NOW BEFORE THE TERRITORY IS ALL TAKEN.
WE WANT MEN WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO GET INTO A BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES AND EARN FOR THEMSELVES AND FAMILY THE THINGS THAT A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS AFFORDS.
WE WANT AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC AND HONEST MEN.
WE WILL GIVE YOU A FIXED TERRITORY AND SEND A MAN OUT WITH YOU, WHO WILL PROVE THAT YOU CAN EARN FROM $75 TO $150 PER WEEK.
THERE IS NOTHING TO INVEST OR BUY.
WE GIVE YOU FREE TRAINING, THE FACTS OF THIS BUSINESS IS WHAT WE WANT YOU TO KNOW.
CALL 308 KEENAN BLDG., 7TH & LIBERTY, FOR INTERVIEW.

NOTICE
1926 or 1927 graduate. A college man needed. Permanent position. Mr. Smith, P. O. Box 687

ORGANIZER—Resourceful man with a proven direct sales record will find himself presented with one of the best propositions ever offered in Pittsburgh. This is a real opportunity for men who have ability to organize sales force in Pittsburgh and surrounding counties. Prefer men at present engaged in direct selling. Apply W. Z. Gibson, Inc., 1105 Keenan Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY.
Permanent employment, good income and future; must be over 21 and have good references, regardless of past experience. Call at room 610 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Monday 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 only.

Pugs is back home—

LOST—Small black and white bull dog, Perrysville district, child's pet; answers to name of Pugs; return to 319 Chester ave., or call Fairfax 9167.

THIS SUN-TELE AD FOUND HIM

Pugs, the bull pup described above, wandered and was lost. But not for long. An ad inserted in the Sun-Tele Lost and Found Column brought him back to his home. His owner, Mr. A. B., and Pugs are both well pleased with the results of the ad. When you lose something—think of the thousands of people that we can tell of your loss, economically, and your chance of recovering it.
Phone
GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS

Male Help Wanted 2

Permanent Employment
Positively no experience required; commercial radio transmitting company wants large number single young men now; ship and shore duty; positions are all salaried around $150. Radio Corporation, 331 Fourth ave.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN
One who can sell Ampoules and Drugs direct to physicians; good for $100.00 a week or more. Address K 212, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO SALESMAN
Must be experienced; steady employment. Apply United Radio, 5 Federal st., N. S.

Real Estate Salesman
McANULTY
Penn and Sheridan. Montrose 1365.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round, starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN
with automobile, for new lot sub-division, no previous real estate experience required but salesmanship experience essential. The man required must be capable of directing a force of five to ten salesmen—steady position for the right man. Salary and commission. Please give complete details of yourself in first letter, age, dependents, nationality extraction, previous experience. Don't be afraid of long letter. All replies in strict confidence. Write P. O. Box 567, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED
Experienced salesman who understands the selling of Wrapping Paper, Bags, Woodenware and specialties. Established trade; good salary.
Not necessary, but would prefer some one familiar with Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Headquarters where convenient.
No one but those who have had actual paper selling experience need apply.
Address X 226, Sun-Telegraph, giving age, experience and salary expected.

SALESMEN—SALESMEN WITH CARS FOR PART TIME, TWO OR THREE HOURS EACH EVENING WILL NET EASILY $50.00 PER WEEK. ARTICLE SELLS ON SIGHT, PATENTED, AND NO COMPETITION. WANT MEN IN ALLEGHENY, BEAVER, WASHINGTON AND GREENE COUNTIES. CALL 9 TO 12 A. M., OR 7 TO 9 P. M., OR WRITE MR. MURRAY, SUITE 705, 230 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

SALESMAN—Calling on banks, bond houses, large law firms, etc., to sell heavy envelopes for mailing, filing and advertising purposes. Part or full time proposition. Write for details. Commission basis only.
SUPLEE ENVELOPE CO.,
1509 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED.
To sell Nash cars; salary, commission or bonus; cars furnished for demonstration, prospects supplied; also sales from floor work; must be high-class salesman with sales record; automobile experience unnecessary. See Mr. Downer from 2 to 5 Sunday at 5746 Baum blvd.

SALESMEN—Every hotel, school, hospital, office building and home buys five to 50 Shadestops; enormous demand; tremendous profit. Write Strongson, Pennsylvania Building, New York.

SALESMAN to sell Chevrolet cars. Opportunity for right party. Write Sun-Telegraph, R-168.

SALESMEN—Now covering farms, nurseries and general stores, to carry a proven disinfectant and soil insecticide as a side line. Write Pyramid, 709 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

SALESMAN
Big earnings for real workers, experience unnecessary. Call 6th, 339 Fifth ave.

SALESMAN living in Pittsburgh wanted by manufacturers of rainbow-colored window signs with pictures (show cards). Lero Co., 2346 Pacific st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN.
Big money selling shingles, budget plan, no down payment. See Mr. Newman, Room 208, 416 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

THERE is a demand for our publication, our present force is unable to handle. We want two good salesmen (35) to work outside territory. Written leads, exclusive territory, thorough training, liberal commissions and bonuses paid. Write A 188, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
6?5 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN FOR WORK IN WAREHOUSE AND TO ASSIST SHIPPER; ONE WITH HARDWARE OR ROOFING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.
A. P. MILLER COMPANY,
201 CARSON ST. SOUTH SIDE.

WANTED—2 SALESMEN TO SELL CHRYSLER CARS. A CHANCE FOR A COUPLE OF MEN TO SELL A WINNER AND MAKE SOME REAL MONEY. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, 420 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, LAFAYETTE 3292. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

WANTED.
Family and single coal miners, for W. Va., Penna., E. Ohio; machine coal from 55 to 70c per ton; 5½ to 8 ft. seam; mines work every day; good boarding accommodations; labor trouble. Hanna Empl. and Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

WE NEED two salesmen for our organization over 25 years of age, who are really ambitious and willing to work; good commission to the right man; drawing account after having qualified. Write D 190, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing, easy work, short hours, big pay. Mr. Cooper, 410 Liberty ave., Room 530.

YOUNG man between 20 and 25, to work with crew manager. 1211 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 3

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Now is the time to get out and take orders for real merchant tailored clothing, and we make them to order for $23.50 and $31.50; no C. O. D. shipments—each customer calls at our service office for a try-on and pays balance only when completed to his satisfaction—customers can also select patterns from large bolt of goods, 180 samples Union tailored, large commissions for real producers. Call W. Z. Gibson, Inc., 1105 Keenan Bldg.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month. Civil Service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

CHEWING GUM—5c a pack, retails 5c; every store buys; we need agent; write for samples. HELMET GUM MAKERS, Sta. V, Cincinnati, O.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 wkly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 210 St. Louis, Mo.

INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE WANTED for steady work; good pay; no canvassing; simply furnish information for commercial purposes; no triflers; send 10c coin and self-addressed stamped envelope for credit check good for $1 and application blanks. Address WEST SOUTHWEST, 421 E. 65th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LARGE, well-known AA1 corporation has opening for salesmen calling on automotive trade to sell nationally-known guaranteed tires and auto accessories priced to beat all competition; chance to make $5,000 up yearly in commissions. Sales Manager, 1732 S. Michigan ave., Chicago.

LEARN TO DRIVE
We teach you by practical experience to drive any make of car and guarantee to make you a first class driver.
KEYSTONE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL,
310 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn ave.
Lessons Day or Evening

MAKE MONEY in building, $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blueprints and estimate costs. Send for plans and our book, "How to Read Blueprints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1552, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers, by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Old, Decatur, Ill.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 300 tells $2 "pocket" radio; "sells itself with music;" pays 100 per cent. Spencer Radio, Akron, Ohio.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads; write for application blank and information; $120-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Make big money taking orders for trees and shrubbery; experience unnecessary; no dull season; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Perry Nurseries, Desk 12, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 414 St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 week; liberal plan assures sales; latest assortments; nothing to carry; full commissions on repeats. M. & L. Sales Co., 19? N. Wabash, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—New, fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; 1-minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; one sale daily nets you $100 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales, 4320 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RELIABLE man to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN 35% commission; price cards, window posters, etc.; wonderful side line grocery and butcher salesmen. Write Okay Press, 42 West 13th st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—New gum vender with amusement feature sells wherever shown; big comm. Write Salesmanager, 4321 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

TIRED of working for other people? Without experience, training or capital I'll show you how you can become financially independent; easy, pleasant work; $100 profit every week; free automobile; write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2602 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions, Europe, Orient, from all U. S. ports; good pay; send stamped addressed envelope for reply. Drawer 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned, show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 1577, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

$2,000 to $4,000 YEARLY position; pay weekly; we grow, guarantee, deliver; new methods. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

5 COLE SERVICE GOOD WILL STORES 5
FIVE CENT CASH CERTIFICATE
Thousands of Dollars to be Distributed—Get Your Share
One Certificate will be accepted as 5c Cash on each Dollars Purchase at Cole Service Good Will Stores. Look for the Good Will Store Signs in the windows. Watch this Newspaper for the complete list of Good Will Stores everywhere. Everything you buy can be had in these stores. These Certificates will help you save. Use Your Certificates.
Cole Service Bureau, Inc., will publish the Certificate in this paper every day. Cole Service Bureau
Registered U. S. Patent Office 1928—Patents Pending

Female Help Wanted 4

EXPERIENCED white girl for waitress and upstairs work; small family. Call Sunday, 1101 South Negley ave.

GOWN WORKER
Must be capable of making complete alterations; department store experience required. Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

GREAT EARNING POWER,
PITTSBURGH LEADING BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL.
Realizing present conditions, plus the fact that there are ambitious girls who desire to increase their incomes in this most lucrative field,
OFFERS COMPLETE COURSE ON $5 WEEKLY BASIS.
Diplomas issued. Positions guaranteed. Day and Evening Classes.
NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 4th Ave. Opposite Postoffice.

Hair Goods Saleswoman
We require the services of an experienced hair goods saleswoman, one who knows how to properly match and adjust a hair piece and keep stock in proper condition. Liberal salary with big chance for increases, steady employment. Apply Employment Bureau,
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 5200

LADIES to demonstrate cleaning and polishing fluid; spray on, wipe off and looks like new; nothing like it; start and make $25 or more for week easy. Call at 5821 Penn ave., 5 to 9 p. m. Miss Mundy.

ROSENBAUM
Requires the services of a thoroughly experienced
Lamp Saleswoman
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. balcony.

MR. MORELAND
Our automatic telegraph department will interview single young women to qualify for $90 positions. Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

PRACTICAL Nurses' Club; enrollment includes course in prac. training. FR. 6371.

SALESWOMEN—Well-educated, neat appearing women to introduce popular priced new crepe de chine sanitary garments direct the home; steady workers can clear $35 to $50 weekly. See W. G. Murphy, Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

SALESLADIES with large acquaintance, full or part time. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Very neat girl, about 18 years of age, for checkroom. Girl with telephone switchboard experience preferred. Apply Mr. Senft, Loew's Penn Theatre, Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock, Penn ave. entrance.

WANTED—Maid for general housework; go home nights. Call Franklin 6291.

WHITE GIRL to do general housework; small family; good conditions. Levine, 3274 Parkview ave., Oakland. Mayflower 7162.

WOMAN
An attractive position open at once for ex-teacher, substitute teacher or one especially interested in the education of children. Age 25 to 45. Pleasing personality. Position permanent and will pay successful applicant $200 or more a month; must be unencumbered and free to travel. The Grolier Society, 426 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh.

ROYAL COLLEGE 336 4th Av. Complete Stenographic Course in 12 weeks. Positions furnished Royal Graduates. Authorized teachers of Boyd and Gregg Shorthand. Day & Eve. classes. Lowest tuition rates in the city. Call or write for Catalog. Phone Court 1883

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 5

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work. $15-$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. C 285, Gary, Ind.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Beauty Culture?
Ask for Our Latest Catalog
MAISON FREDERIC,
319 Wood St. Atlantic 6884
Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
545 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

COLORED, attention; we teach you beauty culture, barber methods. 1204 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

EARN $4 hundred addressing envelopes and mailing letters; send stamped envelope for particulars. Sterling Co., Box 658, Haverhill, Mass., Dept. 8.

EARN $25 weekly spare time writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 277 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $3-$10 weekly at home; easy, pleasant. Send for particulars. National Co., 93 Sta. B, Toledo, O.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Sunday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 247 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADIES—Earn $17.00 a dozen sewing smocks and aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Renee Garment Co., Dept. 1093, Gary, Ind.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 5

LADIES—Earn up to $18 per dozen embroidering; experience unnecessary; materials-instructions furnished; addressed envelope brings particulars. Cameo Linen Co., 132 West 45 st., New York City.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing smocks, home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Garment, 246 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—Earn $15-$25 weekly, spare time at home. Copying and classifying names. Experience unnecessary. Rush stamp for particulars. Publicity, Box 2184, Bridgeport, Conn.

LADIES $15 weekly; plain easy sewing at home; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details absolutely free. F. & F. Dress Co., 220 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—$20 to $30 weekly easy; delightful, spare time home work; no canvassing; dime for particulars. Willo Co., Dept. 120, Greenfield, O.

LEARN
PERMANENT WAVING
You can do Shelton permanent waving; new, safe, rapid. Professional machines as low as $12 per month. Free training; act now. Call or write for particulars.
McGEEHAN BEAUTICIANS
2?6 5th ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 1681.

MAKE $25 to $30 weekly working evenings at home; full particulars for a stamped self-addressed envelope. Petroy Co., Cincinnati, O.

New French Methods
Miss Griffith has just returned from Paris, where she has spent the last two months studying the new French methods of hairdressing.
New spring students will be accepted for a limited period.
SPECIAL OFFER—COMPLETE COURSE, $30
PERMANENT WAVING, $4.00.
MARCEL WAVING FREE.
Griffith's Beauty School
24 Fl. EMPIRE BLD. Atlantic 9062
Registered. DIPLOMAS FURNISHED.

OPENING for woman 25 to 45, high school education, agreeable personality; must be able to meet people. Splendid salary. Write R 165, Sun-Telegraph.

OUTDOOR work; pleasant; good pay, full or part time; no house-to-house canvassing. Write A 232, Sun-Telegraph.

PLAIN writers earn $25-$35 weekly, spare time, copying names; experience unnecessary. Stamped addressed envelope brings particulars. Reddin, 212 Addington ave., Montreal, Que.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
Covalabs to wear while your own hair grows; made to your order, $6.50. Eugene permanent marcel effect; complete with one reset, $10.
IRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE,
212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 5484.

TYPISTS—Earn $1.00 per hour, spare time, typing manuscripts, easy work, done at home. Particulars free. Write Authors' Manuscript Bureau, Box 672, Montreal, Canada.

TYPIST—Make real money typing for authors, spare time; 2c stamp brings full particulars if requested at once. Manuscript Bureau, Allred Station, Detroit, Mich.

WOMEN WERE MEANT TO BE BEAUTIFUL.
The fullness of the abdomen, the sagging of the abdominal muscles destroys the beauty of the form; especially over-developed diaphragms destroy the natural contour of the figure and gives matronliness to the women otherwise young.
In years of practical experience Ethel Kay has evolved the Ethel Kay Normalizer. Be young again, be normal, be attractive. For health's sake use the Ethel Kay Normalizer, which is made to your measurements; and inexpensive.
ETHEL KAY.
212 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 4125.

WALKER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Male and female help supplied. 204 Stanwix st.

WE PAY $1.20 dozen sewing aprons at home, spare time; thread furnished; no buttonholes to make; send stamp. Hill Garment Factory, Auburn, N. Y.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Mar. 20, not married, entirely unencumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
To travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions; opportunity to earn at least $60 weekly. Give age, education, experience first letter. S. J. Gilfillan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly, spare time, sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope bring particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHITE woman, middle-aged, for gen. house wk.; $8 week, bed. Call Leh. 1814.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

BOILERMAKER wants work; will go anywhere. Write E 154 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CARD WRITER with display and floor experience; references produced. Call Sterling 1919-R.

COLORED chef, cook, all around man, 10 years' experience and references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HONEST colored man wishes position to clean store in mornings. Mayflower 4580.

MAN wants work in restaurant, kitchen, day or night. Write F 154, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REGISTERED pharmacist with eight years of experience desires position in or around Pittsburgh; can furnish the very best reference. A 230, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE CLEANING
Wall paper cleaning, $2 a room; bath room, $2.50; kitchens, $4.50; wall washing, $6; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

Sales Promotion Manager,
10 years' experience organizing sales forces and appointing distributors throughout the United States for manufacturers, desires substantial proposition with merit. Best references. Now employed. Write C 194, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN KNOWING
Drug, grocery, confectionery trade, conscientious putting up advertising-window trims, followups, wants all year work. Write C 196, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, 12 years' experience tri-state territory would like proposition from reliable concern; no objection to leaving Pittsburgh. Write A 151, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer; all or part time. Write W 162, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wtd., Female 7

BEADS to restring by middle-aged woman in need of work; reasonable. Fr. 6281-M.

COLORED chauffeur and wife, good cook and houseman, careful driver, 5 years, city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED man and wife good cook, houseman, butler, housegirls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, dish washers, mothers' helpers, part time workers, house cleaners. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

COLORED laundress and house cleaners; young, fast, quick workers, men and women for all kinds of work; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

COOK—First-class cook, Hungarian nationality, middle-aged woman; to take care of kitchen in private home, frat house, club or hotel. 221 Johnston ave., Hazelwood, city.

EXPERIENCED colored woman cook and general houseworker, 5 years, city references. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

GOOD colored cooks and general houseworkers, man and wife, quick service, best wages. Johnson-Orr Employment Office, 7465 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

HUNGARIAN woman wants day work; best city references. Mayflower 7619.

LAUNDRESS wants work at home; silk and shirts are family washed. Fair. 7588.

LET me serve your bridge luncheon and dinners; reliable white woman; reasonable rate. Montrose 3150.

NEAT colored girl desires housework, daily 9:30 to 2, no Sundays. Call Monday morning only. Mayflower 3478.

RELIABLE woman wants work by day or will take washing home. Call Montrose 9306.

Situations Wanted, Female 7

WANTED—Woman of education and refinement, with experience as nurse, will accept position of companion to elderly woman at home or desiring to travel; competent to take charge of household; references. Call Hiland 3288.

WASHINGS to take home, for man or bundle work, by colored woman; references. Mayflower 7842.

WANTED Cleaning and washing done by the day; men's and small washing done at home. Linden 9449.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

MAN AND WIFE,
a first class couple want position as butler, chauffeur and cook; will leave city; city references. Call Franklin 3318-W.

ADULT amateurs, $30 in prizes, every Fri. day; Hippodrome Theater, Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 6217.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6.50 Nestle permanent wave by experts.

SONG POEM WRITERS—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D-8, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4366.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Business Opportun's 54

DELAWARE CHARTERS
Standard of America
Are superior to Pennsylvania or other state charters; have every advantage, without requiring continuous legal advice to interpret restrictive and punitive laws, complicated and burdensome in detail, and is without limited privileges, harrassing restrictions, 10% spot cash paid in, personal notice, capital stock tax, no conclusive sale of property, patent or service, and without fines and penalties.
DELAWARE CORPORATION LAW
has many unusual points that stick out, matters upon which adjudication has been made; privileges, rights and powers that are not fully attainable under the corporation laws of any other state. DELAWARE IS THE ONLY STATE THAT DOES NOT PUNISH YOU FOR BEING A CORPORATION.
A. A. Alles
1504 FEDERAL ST.
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
HIGH CLASS GROCERY TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 181.
Located on one of the busy thoroughfares of the South Hills district; doing a strictly cash business of $1,300 per week; this business is above the ordinary; selling quality, not quantity; handling a full line of high-grade imported goods; there is really no competition and no other store like this on the South Hills; consists of a 3-story brick bldg., of beautiful storeroom and 12 rooms and 2 baths above; income on the 2 upper floors $138.50 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice $20,000; there is also a garage in rear large enough for 10 cars, which is also rented; lot 30x84 120 ft.; this business showed a net profit last year of $11,113.88. If you are looking for an exclusive business in the South Hills, investigate this. Owner has made enough money to retire. This real estate, stock and business can be handled on $17,000 cash and owner will arrange mortgage for the balance.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 6?33

PLANNED LIGHTING
For Your Industrial or Commercial Needs.
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
Grant 4300—Line 215

"CAIN IS ABLE"
BOTTLING BUSINESS.
No. 897.
An old-established house, well located in one of the boroughs adjoining our city, selling 65 to 100 cases a day, showing a net profit of $500 per month; fixtures consist of bottle washer, 2 filling machines, carbonator and other machinery. There is also a one-half ton Acme truck included in this deal; capacity 120 cases an hour; your house at a rental of $75 per month. An A-1 proposition for a couple of men who are hustlers. Price for quick sale, $4,500. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 6033

OPPORTUNITY
TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY
on a manufacturing proposition pertaining to a sporting device for swimmers. Nothing like it on the market; need a partner who can finance a national advertising campaign. If you will invest a few thousand dollars I can give you a wonderful return. Address Box R 227, Sun-Telegraph.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
WHOLESALE BATTERY AGENCY.
No. 368.
Owner must sacrifice his wholesale dry battery agency located in Beaver County, doing a business of $15,000 per year; showed a net profit last year of $3,000. This is a wonderful proposition and is a sacrifice at the price offered. Price if sold on or before April 1st, $2,000. Investigate. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 6033

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION.
Here is the only station between North Side, Pittsburgh, and Butler or New Kensington.
For quick sale we will sell at inventory, and long lease at $40.00 per month. Act at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
836 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.
Court 6348.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
AUTO WASHING BUSINESS.
No. 340.
Well located in the East End district; clearing $250 per month; owing to other business interests owner will sacrifice if sold on or before March 15th; price $2,500. A wonderful buy.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 6033

NEWS AGENCY—Circulation 315 dailies, 415 Sundays; store handling candies, tobacco, cigars, magazines, books, stationery, school supplies, holiday goods, novelties, notions, ice cream, soft drinks, laundry, dry cleaning agency; rent, including 6 living rooms, $45.00; price $3,300; unprecedented, permanent profitable proposition; price considered. Write Edwin Gilpin Orr, 343 Spahr st.

BIG SACRIFICE!
Grocery, fruit and vegetable market, doing very good business, can be greatly increased, good opportunity for live wire, located in Pittsburgh's wealthiest suburb; owner compelled to go West. Sewickley 1227.

FLOWER AND SEED—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Business located in Beaver Valley; real estate stock equipment; price $30,000. L. F. Jones, Box 235, New Brighton, Pa.

BEAUTY PARLOR, located in town of 10,000; all equipment new, including Eugene permanent waving machine; price $1,600; reason for selling ill health. Write N 27, Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE cigar stand, prominent downtown office building, reasonable price. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

CASTLE SHANNON
Storeroom, 11x27, 6 living rooms and bath; garage; corner lot; paved; $7,200; $2,000 down. Carrick 2881-R.

BRONZE foundry, Pittsburgh district, working full capacity, established trade. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

MEAT MARKET—Wonderful opportunity; South Hills; good location; fine equipment; doing good business. Call Lafayette 5200-J.

ROOMING house; 9 rms., furn; will sacrifice for quick sale. Mayflower 6360.

CONFECTIONARY and grocery, 1544 Center ave., reasonable. Grant 9?9?.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2323—Estab. ladies and gents' tailoring or fur bus. Fa. 0646.

MEAT market and grocery, up-to-date, sacrifice, wonderful bargain. Court 0822.

For Other Business Opportunity Advertisements See Next Page

Farm and Garden 71

Special Sale of Roses

Mad. Car. Testout, Los Angeles, J. B. Clark, Claudius Pernet Sensation, Stella de France, Pink Radiance, Mad. Butterfly, Soliel de Or, Lolita Armour, Pink Killarney, Geo. Ahrends, F. J. Grootendorst, Magna Charta, Conrad F. Meyer, Gen. Jack, Mrs. J. H. Laing, Geo. Bryant, Prince de Rohan, Gruss an Teplitz, White Killarney, Mad. Herriott, Columbia, Red, White and Crimson Baby Ramblers, Everblooming Spirea V. H. 2 Ft.—3 Yr.—Buddleia, Summer Lilac Everbloomers.

ANY ABOVE, 40c EACH, 3 FOR $1.00

Gladioli Bulbs, Separate Colors, $1.60 Per 100. Order By Mail, Phone or Drive to

BARDONA NURSERY—HARRY C. FISCHER,

Pittsburgh and Butler Highway, R. D. Allison Park, Pa.

Schools, Instructions 14

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE

535 PENN AVE., Across From Rosenbaum's, 19 Years In Pittsburgh

The old reliable Short Course Business School. Stenography in 3 Months. A Special Six-Weeks Typing Course. A Complete Business Course in 5 months. The popular 5-month Secretarial Course placed a girl recently in a $— Banking position for which many girls ha— applied, some of whom had been in other schools over a year. New classes Monday. Day and Evening. Send for information.

REMEMBER—ACROSS FROM ROSENBAUM'S. ATLANTIC 7811

Sale Business Opportun's 54

Candahota Lake Hotel FOR SALE.

A good summer hotel in good location; only a few hours' drive from Pittsburgh. For particulars, inquire

E. H. SHREVE, Union City, Pa.

WANTED PARTNER—An unusual opportunity to become full partner in going business. Sales Agency handling retail sales Pittsburgh district, wholesale entire Western Pennsylvania. Big profit returns, overhead small in comparison. Will stand rigid investigation. No competition. Prefer man who has executive ability or capable of handling books of the company. Business should net [illegible] real twelve months. $5,000.00 cash required. Curiosity seekers please save your time and mine. State your qualifications fully and give phone number so appointment can be made. Write A 162, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY and high-class [illegible] business; located in live borough, 16 miles from Pittsburgh; 10 minutes walk from large West Penn Power Plant; cash business last year $20,000. Best-class fixtures and up-to-date equipment; must sacrifice immediately on account of sickness in family; price right; terms. Spring Cafe, 1007 Pittsburgh st., Springdale, Pa.

GARAGE AND SALES AGENCY. Pittsburgh to Erie highway, good county town; lot 200x150; garage, shop, large office and show room; two gasoline pumps, agency for three popular small cars; [illegible] 35 cars last year; will have sold 85 in one year; $12,500. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

HOTEL—30 rooms, commercial, tourists, tea room, dancing, parties, banquets, Kiwanis; rates $2.25 up; [illegible] intersecting three through to Ocean highways; capacity business throughout entire year; first payment $10,000. Edwin Gibson Orr, 345 Sixth st.

WANTED

Active or silent partner for lands or [illegible] work. [illegible] profitable business for an old established lumber and builders supply corporation in the city on Lincoln Highway.

DORMONT—Rent free until May 1. Large store room, good for drug store, chain store, or delicatessen, with all kinds of supplies or confectionery; with full line; good corner, good location for good business. Lehigh 0209-M.

RAISE MONEY FOR BUSINESS—New or old; oil, mining, manufacturing; get free folder, "How to Raise Capital," small cost; no "Blue Sky" worries. Write PREMIER BUSINESS SERVICE, Quincy Bldg., Chicago.

FOR RENT—POOL ROOM. Fully equipped pool room and bowling alley, old established location. Rent reasonable; immediate possession. KAUFMANN REALTY CO., 613 Fourth Ave. Court 6472

WHEAT—CORN

$10, no more, buys option 2,000 bu. wheat, corn; possibility large profit, particulars free; write today. GRAIN TRADERS SERVICE, Dept. FJ, 22 Quincy, Chicago.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER DOING GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE. OWNER LEAVING CITY; WILL SACRIFICE. APPLY 2124 WYLIE AVE. OR CALL CEDAR 2164-J. ASK FOR THEATER MANAGER.

Unusual Opportunity

For an alert young man with $— for a non-competitive proposition. Give details and phone number. Write E 151, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCLUSIVE Pittsburgh rights; just out; germ-proof whisper telephone, conversation private, retails $1, distributor's price 40c; millions can be sold. Whisper Phone, 33d & 4th, Long Island City, N. Y.

$20—MORNINGSIDE

Small storeroom, suitable for barber, laundry, light manufacturing, etc. Morningside Realty Co., 1734 Chislett st. Hiland 3290.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is. If good. E. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

LARGE rooming house, 1314 Allegheny ave., N. S.; 10 to 14 rooms; must sell on account illness; bargain to quick buyer; terms. Payne, Cedar 4730.

WALL PAPER and paint store, prominent, old established business, Washington county. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1455.

WANTED—Real wideawake man with some capital to take an active interest in good paying business; have no opposition. For particulars write P 227, Sun-Telegraph.

AM compelled to sell my grocery and confectionery, doing business $— weekly; good corner location in Mt. Oliver. Carrick 1138-R.

GASOLINE STATIONS and road houses, prominent highways, $2,000 to $25,000. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1455.

SELL BY MAIL; Books, Novelties, Bargains! Large profits! Large catalog free! Elfco, R 228, 525 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

ROOMING HOUSE, 19 rooms, 2 baths, located near North Side market, $1,500. See Young, 615 West Diamond st., North Side. Fairfax 5087.

PROMINENT downtown corner hotel, dining room, bar and 12 furnished rooms. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1455.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest, granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

$4,500.00 BARGAIN—Variety store established for years. Write A 192, Sun-Telegraph.

CLEANING and pressing establishment doing a very good business, price right. Call Walnut 6150.

POOL ROOM for sale; also bldg. if desired. 449 Park ave., Clairton, Pa.

RESTAURANT—Bargain; will sacrifice account other business. 704 Cedar ave., N. S.

SANDUSKY ST., 1423—Rooming house, 9 rooms; will furnish to suit; reasonable.

SANDUSKY ST., 719—Rooming house, 10 rooms, bath, must sacrifice, $1,000.

ROOMING house, 7 rooms; park location, all filled. Fairfax 6123.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

WANTED—To buy bank fixtures about 20 ft. long, with 4 or 5 windows. Call Sterling 1180 during day.

Business Opportunities 13

BARGAIN—Rent $140; income $300; will sacrifice. 948 Western ave. Cedar 2016.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

ROOM WANTED

By gentleman, in South Hills, with shower; garage desirable. Write B 194, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Boarders 16

One, 2 children boarded reasonably; private home, best care, surroundings. Sterling 2046.

EAST END—One or two men, all conveniences. 5913 Alder st. Montrose 5516.

MARRIED couple or two girls to room and board; private home. Franklin 0635-R.

WILL board children; home comforts, near school and churches. Lehigh 2162-J.

BABIES boarded; good home; state inspected. Sterling 2116-M.

Farm and Garden 71

SEND for our five reasons for planting gladiolus; hardy plants. C. W. Winner, Bellevue, R. D. No. 7.

Wanted—To Rent 17

PROPERTY OWNERS

We have a large demand for 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-room houses and apartments. List your property with us for rent so we may complete our rent list.

FINANCE REALTY CO.

568 Homewood ave., E. E. Franklin 0268.

WANTED—Loft space, about 4,000 sq. ft., with elevator service, heat and toilet facilities, preferably on switch track, for 6 months' use, starting May 1st. Call Court 2602.

FROM May 1st to November 1st, furnished house or apartment with four bedrooms; Squirrel Hill preferred. Write T 136, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED MAY 1ST.

House of 5 or 6 rooms, must be modern, with or without garage; not over $55 month. Franklin 4160-R.

WANT to rent 6 or 7-room house in Brookline, Dormont, Wilkinsburg. Fr. 5657-R.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

WE HAVE prospects for houses in Bellevue, Avalon and Perrysville district. What have you to offer? List same with

CHAS. J. LIPTAK

1219 Spring Garden ave. North Side. Cedar 0806. Open Evenings

PROPERTY OWNERS, we want good houses and apartments for high-class colored people for rent or sale. Harrison Real Estate, 1313 Wylie. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED man has $500 down payment; wants 6-room house, gas, bath, electric, space for car; not over $7,500 or $75 per month. Write C 163, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Small plot of land, fronting on highway, suitable for confection stand. Write 4026 Ruth st., Pittsburgh.

LARGE center hall, South E. E. District, suitable for remodeling. Write D 232, Sun-Telegraph.

LANDLORDS—List your property with Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wylie. Phone Atlantic 2787.

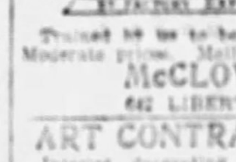
WISH to buy on North Side, 6-room house with big lot; will pay cash if price is right. 1412 Beaver ave., N. S.

Wanted—Business 11

Do Your Own Tile Work.

TILE WHOLESALE TO YOU

Actual saving of 30% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tiles for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors. THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLD., 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1822



GARAGE BUILDER

Garages that Satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.

H. Reinhart, Montrose 4400.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING

Trained to be expert in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.

McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

ART CONTRACTING CO.

Interior decorating, paperhanging and painting. Office 7619 Frankstown ave. Phone Franklin 8735; home telephone, Franklin 8282.

WE DO all kinds of cleaning; wall paper, offices, windows, etc.; also do painting, varnishing, oiling, waxing floors, reasonable and satisfactory, by white, reliable people, lady for housework. Call Grant 7081-J.

FOR HIRE—New light truck owned and operated by two young men, high school graduates who desire contracts for work about city or long distance; would be willing to contract with nurserymen for hauling during spring. Lehigh 3560-R.

ALL makes cash registers, typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, repaired, expert factory trained mechanics. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., 428 4th ave. Court 1100.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED

Relined by experts; the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. BRAUN'S, 212 Oliver ave., ROOM 400.

Forced Air Heating

Supplies fresh, humidified air; ventilates, saves fuel, doctor bills. Circular free. Heating expert, J. W. Barr, Federal 1761.

Plumbing and Heating.

Buy your own material; save 25 per cent; 20 years' experience. Call evenings or Sundays. Lehigh 2369-J.

PRINTING—1,000 6¾ envelopes, $2.75; 1,000 letterheads, $2.85; 1,000 cards, $2.50; card case free; 1,000 regular statements $2.85. Standard Printing Co., Sioux Falls, S. D.

CONTRACTING—LI 5695-J.

Free estimates, new work as well as alterations, repairs and roofing.

CARPENTER, BUILDER—Repairing, remodeling and shingling; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed; prices reasonable. C. M. Grey, Braddock 2502-R.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt, beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. Fairfax 1487.

WINDOW SHADES.

Cleaned like new; Acme process. FA 7730.

WATCH repairing; Swiss a specialty at nominal cost; work guaranteed 1 year. C. F. Dills Co., 701 Wabash Bldg. Court 2683.

GARAGES BUILT.

BAUER LAFAYETTE 0538.

W. L. OLIVER—Ashes, rubbish removed, cellars cleaned, prompt serv.; 12 Ashford ave., West View, Pa. West View 1027-J.

PAINTING—Any kind of interior or exterior work done reasonable; all work guaranteed. Franklin 2734-W.

CARPENTER and builder; alterations and jobbing; plans furnished. Call Carrick 1571.

PAPERHANGING $8 a room and up, with paper. Work guaranteed. K. Bliss, Schenley 1887.

KEYS made, locks repaired, combinations changed. Sienia Mfg. Co., 232 Third ave. Court 2679.

WE ARE wiring 5 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $75. Hemlock 1766-J.

WEATHERSTRIPPING wood & metal fly screens; easy payments. Phone Cedar 1316.

HARDWOOD floors finished reasonable; housecleaning, painting. Hiland 4687-R.

PLASTERING, new and repair work. J. A. Best, rear 1211 Carmen st. Hem. 0629.

Plastering Work guaranteed. Thomas, Montrose 2467.

WE ARE wiring 5 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $70. Hemlock 1766-J.

SEWING for children; expert handwork. Write S 227, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPER HANGING and painting. North Side only. 1928 samples. Fairfax 7340.

PLASTERING—New and repair; all kinds, any place. Lafayette 5351.

Dressmaking 10

LEARN DRESSMAKING, AND MILLINERY.

Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand; this is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions; new classes now forming; day and evening classes; register now.

Braun's Designing Academy, 212 Oliver ave. Phone Atlantic 6909.

Dancing Academies 74

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 125 Resaca Place, North Side—Lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

Schools, Instructions 14

Business Training 12-Week Course

Complete course in shorthand, typewriting, correspondence and office practice which prepares you for an excellent position in 12 weeks—

$55

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Patents 62

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ARMANDALE ST., 610—2 rooms, alcove, use of bath and laundry. Fairfax 3149.

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Rent Housekeep'g Rms. 89

1318 ALLEGHENY AVE., N. S., 1, 2 or 3 large rooms, first floor, $4 to $12 weekly, sink, range; also garage; family accommodation. Cedar 4735.

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BEAUTIFUL SUITE.

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SANDUSKY ST., 609—2 large rooms, all conveniences, 2 gentlemen. Fairfax 1158.

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Let Apartments 23

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First and second floor, 6 rooms, sleeping porch and bath, $85; with garage, $95; located 5528 Bartlett st., near Schenley Park. Call Owner, Hazel 0651.

FIRST floor apartment of double duplex, six rooms and sun parlor, Shadyside district; handy to Fifth ave. car lines and Roup Station; rent $90; garage included. Ma. 0713.

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5878 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5793.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT.

We have only one three-room apartment left in this fireproof and soundproof building. The rent of $75.00 includes frigidaire, vapor heat, janitor service, Murphy inadoor bed, complete kitchenette equipment, all tile bath. There is also maid and janitor's service available. For information come to

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,

666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

THE BELVEDERE

ELLSWORTH, CORNER GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.

Five and six rooms, sun porch, heat, frigidaire, etc.; immediate or May 1 possession; $110 and $115; also four and five rooms, breakfast rooms, porches, etc., in another exclusive apartment building in vicinity, $75 and $90. Mayflower 6585.

APARTMENTS

Homer, 5538 Jackson st., 5 rooms, bath, $55.
214 S. Winebiddle Ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $110.
828 Lilac st., duplex, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $75.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.

Farmers Bank Bldg.

LANDLORDS—REALTORS

Keep that desirable tenant or get the choice of new ones. Make those necessary repairs now. Buy plumbing, heating, roofing, paint materials the economical way.

BURKE & BROS., 455 Liberty ave. CATALOGS ON REQUEST.

DUPLEX

North of Forbes.

Modern five-room and bath apartment, first floor, hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; fine neighborhood; garage; rental $95.00 per month.

GIFFEN COMPANY

1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

NEW MT. LEBANON APTS.

4 rooms and bath, in Central square, refrigeration, heat, etc.; ready for occupancy March, April and May 1st; rentals, $80 and $100 per month.

W. A. BODE & CO.

707 Washington rd. Lehigh 1808.

Braddock Ave. Apartment,

NEAR FORBES ST.

Seven rooms and bath, possession at once or May 1st. Rent reduced to $70.00.

Wilkinsburg R. E. & Tr. Co.,

Penn and Wood. Franklin 1772.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS,

FORBES AND MEYRAN AVE.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments for May 1; we might arrange for possession earlier if desired. Call for inspection any time. Inquire for Renting Agent or Housekeeper.

$75—PENN AVE., 7105—Near Lang apt. 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished.

$80—BETH'S ST., 811—Near Stanton and Negley, 5 rooms and tile bath, sun porch, heat furnished, quiet place.

A. O. PYLE. PHONE MONTROSE 0826.

MURRAYHILL AVE.

Four large room duplex, second floor, tile bath; rent $90; immediate possession.

John J. McKenna Co.,

502 H. F. Jones Bldg., 530 Fourth ave. Court 2488.

HEIDELBERG APTS.

Cor. Braddock and Waverly.

The rent of this beautiful 6-room apartment has been reduced to $110.00; 2 baths, steam heat, all conveniences.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.

Farmers Bank Bldg.

A PLACE YOU'LL LIKE TO LIVE

$95; very attractive, convenient 7-room apartment with 4 bedrooms in duplex dwelling, paneled dining room, living room, tile bath, sun porch, open porch, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry; paved street; fine district; train, trolley; 18 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

$75—FIVE ROOMS, TILE BATH, LARGE FRONT PORCH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HEAT, HOT WATER, OUTSIDE ROOMS, IN EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING. 308 SOUTH ST. CLAIR STREET, NEAR BAUM BOULEVARD AND ROUP STATION. TELEPHONE MONTROSE 5667 OR MAYFLOWER 6582.

135 S. AIKEN AVE., first floor; 5 rooms and bath; $65.00.

114 S. GRAHAM ST., Apartment No. 1—Left; 4 rooms and bath; $60.00.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.

Court 4836. 513 Union Bank Bldg.

930-32 MELLON ST.

Steam heated apt. of 5 rooms and bath, porches, conveniently located in North Highland dist.; very good value; $75 per month.

HUSS BROS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8444.

OAKLAND—Three and four-room apartments, reception hall, bath, hot water heat, janitor service; $65 to $70 per month; one four-room apartment, immediate possession. March rent free. 322 McKee place. Inquire janitor. Schenley 2213.

NEW APT. CARRICK $60

4 rooms and bath, incl. steam heat, h. w. floors, Murphy bed, kit'n range and linoleum, window shades, hot water heat and electric washer. Carrick 1529.

SELECT POINT BREEZE SECTION.

Modern duplex apartment, Frigidaire, hot water heat, tile bath, individual laundry; convenient to cars, bus, train; six rooms, $125; references. Hiland 5568-J. 7128 Card Lane (near Lang and Penn.)

WEST END, $35.

Excellent four-room and bath apartment in best condition; rent free to April 1st; located on Main st. FAIRFAX 7721.

OAKLAND APT.—$65.00

3724 Dawson Street.

Five beautiful rooms, bath, all conveniences; heat furnished.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.

Farmers Bank Bldg.

BROOKLINE APT., $65.00

5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., 2 porches, newly papered; paved street, near cars; immediate possession. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

STRATFORD AVE., 133, East Liberty—High-grade 1st floor apt., living rm., bed rm., kitchenette, bath, $90; includes heat, light, gas; adults; Gentiles; garage extra. May 1st. Must be seen to appreciate.

JUCUNDA ST., 207, Knoxville—6 rooms, 2nd floor duplex; all conveniences, including heat, front and rear porches; garage if desired; reasonable rent; possession April 1st. Phone Lafayette 1085-W.

SQUIRREL HILL—Ideal apartment, unfurnished, three rooms and private bath, third floor; painted walls, instantaneous hot water furnished, use of laundry, garage; beautifully situated; Gentile only. Hazel 4077.

WILKINSBURG apartment, $55, 5 large rooms, heat and janitor service.

GAULT BROS. & CO., 65 Vandergrift Bldg. Co. 0415.

NORTH NEGLEY, 204.

Six rooms with steam heat, $75 to $85. Hazel 2754.

$60—Choice Homewood Apartment, 7611 Bennett st., five rooms and bath; fine condition. Montrose 0826. Elderkin, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

DORMONT—Large second floor, first class apartment, good for doctor's office. West Liberty ave., at Hillsdale. Lehigh 0209-M.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264

Five rooms with bath hardwood throughout, $85 to $90. Hazel 2754.

LLOYD ST., 504, E. E.—Duplex, first floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch and heat; near St. Bede's and Sterrett School. Hiland 8488-J.

DORMONT, $65—Well located apartment of 5 rooms and garage; convenient to stores, cars and school. Call Co. 0415.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT APT. MARCH RENT FREE.

3 rooms, alcove, bath, $48. Court 2122.

E. E. AVE.—Desirable 1st floor duplex, 7 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; reasonable. Phone Hiland 9514-J.

BEN AVON—Only $30; March rent free; 3-room apt., private bath; on car line; handy to trains. Linden 4370-J.

S. DALLAS AVE., 608—Second floor duplex, 7 rooms, sun porch, bath; near schools, church. Hazel 1198-R.

SECOND FLOOR, 3 rooms and bath apartment, Center and Fullerton, light, janitor, $35. Call Hazel 2664.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—High class small apartment for couple; sunshiny; steam heat, janitor service.

MELLON ST., 567, Negley and Penn location—Apt. 5 rooms, bath, sun porch; reasonable; Gentiles.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, first floor, separate bath. 1307 Alton st. Phone Lehigh 2670-W. $50.00.

FIRST fl. apt., 4 rms., kitchenette, bath, coal furn., gas, el., mod. ldy. Laf. 1352-J.

$60—524 Ivy st., first floor duplex, 4 rooms and bath, heat furnished.

$70—Penfield place, first floor, efficiency duplex of living room, bedroom, tile bath, shower, breakfast room and kitchenette with frigidaire.

$70—645 College ave., first floor duplex of 5 rooms and bath.

$75—6539 Broad st., second floor apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath, kitchenette with frigidaire, heat furnished.

$85—Penfield place, second floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath and frigidaire.

$85—514 Ivy st., steam heated apartment of 6 rooms, tile bath, front and rear porches, good location.

$90—5615 Avondale st., first floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage.

$90—1622 Beechwood blvd., first floor duplex, 4 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; good value.

$95—202 S. Braddock ave., first floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire.

$100—626 Worth st., second floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat.

$110—5507 Bryant st., second floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage.

Gett Our Rent List,

HUSS BROS.,

5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8444.

ALDERSON APTS.

In connection with Morrowfield Hotel. Three, four-room spacious suites. Real heat, hot water, refrigeration. New, light, airy, attractive. Garages, shops, school, motor coach. Restricted clientele, reasonable rentals.

APARTMENTS IN SHADYSIDE REFINISHED AND REDECORATED.

4727 Baum blvd., 5 rooms, porches ... $80
220 Melwood st., 6 rooms ... $90

POINT BREEZE

120 N. Linden, corner Meade st., attractive corner suite, 4 rms. $80
6811 Meade st., 4 rooms ... $85

IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSS.

WATKINS REALTY CO.

HAZEL 2585. 5731 MURRAY AVE.

PORTLAND MANOR NEW APARTMENTS

5622 STANTON AVE. FOUR ROOMS & BATH, $90 TO $125.

THE FINEST SMALL APARTMENTS IN THE HIGHLAND DISTRICT; COLONIAL DESIGN; PRIVATE PORCH FOR EACH APARTMENT; EFFICIENCY KITCHENS, INCLUDING WALKER ELECTRIC DISH WASHER, AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE, KELVINATOR, INCINERATOR, CABINETS; ROLL-A-WAY BED IN LIVING ROOM; HEAT, ELECTRICITY, GAS AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED; AGENTS ON PREMISES ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OR CALL MONTROSE 0852.

FELTYBERGER BROS. Offer For Rent

New Bayard Manor Apt. BAYARD ST., AT CRAIG.

Most attractive two-room and tile bath with shower apartments. Open for inspection; rental $80.00.

UNION TRUST BLDG. Atlantic 8270.

WALLACE BUILDING.

CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

SWISSVALE—MARCH RENT FREE; 2D FLOOR BRICK DUPLEX, $50; SPLENDID LOCATION; 6 ROOMS; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; LARGE YARD; FRONT AND REAR PORCHES; NEW GARAGES IN REAR; READY FOR RENTAL JUNE 1ST; 5 MIN. WALK FROM SWISSVALE STATION OR 5 MIN. WALK UP FROM 64 CAR LINE; CORNER ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVE. PHONE BRADDOCK 1188-R.

THE MORROWFIELD

SQUIRREL HILL.

2, 3, 4-room spacious suites. All hotel facilities available. Garage, shops. Excellent dining room, medium prices. Private coach to downtown, gratis. Hazel 5700.

1024 N. Highland Ave.

Choice second floor duplex, apt. of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage; finest value in neighborhood; $160 per month.

HUSS BROS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8444.

Gabel Apartments,

Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st.

Attractive apartments of 4, 5 and 6 rooms each; rentals $130 to $225 per month include heat, gas, electric light and refrigeration. Inspection 10 to 4:30, or by appointment.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Bayard Manor Apartments, Craig & Bayard Sts. Open for Inspection Sunday 2-4 Agent On the Premises.

Columbia, Steam Heat

Taylor st., near Liberty, 4 or 5 rooms. See Mr. Berry on premises.

Milton—McDevitt Place

Oakland—4 rooms, $20.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,

0440 Court. 440 4th ave.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

ADRIAN APTS.

CORNER MELWOOD AND BAYARD STS.

Few apartments available on sub-lease; living room with in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room and bath, completely furnished, including linen, towels, silverware, etc.; also same unit with an additional bedroom; rates $80 to $110; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, vacuuming rugs, window cleaning included in rent; maid service available at all times. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Development Corp. of Pgh.

"North of Forbes Street"

Owner leaving for summer home desires to rent furnished attractive residence of 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, corner of two paved streets, garage, to small gentile family, from May 1 to October 1; $150 per month. Phone Mayflower 6054.

THE MORROWFIELD

2, 3, 4 attractive rooms. Excellent dining room, medium prices. Private coach to downtown, gratis.

ABERDEEN APTS.

COR. MELWOOD AND BAYARD STS.

Living room with in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room and bath, completely furnished, including linen, towels, silverware, etc.; also same unit with an additional bedroom; rates $90 to $120; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, vacuuming rugs, window cleaning included in rent; elevator service, maid service available at all times. Agent on premises.

Development Corp. of Pgh.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL

245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

FARRAGUT ST., 1150—One or two-room furnished apt., kitchenette and private bath, second floor, large bright room, $55-$75; good location; 1 block from N. Highland ave., near Highland Park.

CENTER AVE., 1104, Wilkinsburg, one block above Penn-Lincoln Hotel—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, laundry, heat; adults; references.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room apartment, private bath and garage; $85.00 per month. 920 Norwich ave., Brookline.

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room apt.; all conv., private or semi-private bath, near street cars and Roup Sta. May. 1945.

FIFTH AVE. APARTMENT NO. 111. Furnished or unfurnished, $85.00. Apply office, Fifth and Craig.

BELLEVUE, 480 Orchard ave.—Four large furnished housekeeping rms., semi-private bath. Linden 2827-R.

FOR SALE—Croft ave., apt., 5 rooms and bath, completely furnished; $300. Mayflower 4128.

DEARY ST.—3-room furnished apt., all conveniences, steam heat, private. Hiland 7354.

NEAR NORTH AVE.—4-room furnished apart., private bath, $17 weekly. Fairfax 7840.

HOWE ST., 5812—Attractively furnished 1-2 room apt.; kitchenette. Mayflower 1721.

CEDAR AVE., 2 or 3-room furnished apartment; modern. Fairfax 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

WE HAVE MANY ATTRACTIVE
Furnished rooms, houses, apartments and housekeeping suites for sale and for rent; showing wonderful returns; all will bear strictest investigation. See or call Mrs. Goff.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
UNION BANK BUILDING. COURT 1443. FOURTH AT WOOD ST.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

Inspect Today—2 to 4
$50 Wilson av., cor. Burgess Apts. 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors; completely modern; hot water and janitor service furnished.
Union Real Estate Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

FOUR rooms and bath, first floor, water, gas, elec.; large yard; porch; rent $45.00; possession April 1.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

RIVERVIEW PARK duplex, $50; one square from Perrysville, East st. car line; first floor 4 rooms, bath, separate laundry, front porch; adults only. Fairfax 6443.

1112 FAYETTE ST.—Second floor, three rooms, all conveniences; adults only. $32.50. Cedar 9087-R.

FOR complete list of apartments see Allegheny Real Estate, 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

APT., 4 rms., use bath, laundry, including heat, light, water, $55. Perrysville 171.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Bigelow blvd.—5 rms., bath, electric $40.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—4 rms., bath 35.00
California ave., N. S.—4 rms. apt., second floor 47.00
Stanton av., Swiss.—7 rms., bath, fur 50.00
Charles st., N. S.—6 rms. and bath 45.00
Niagara st., Oakland—5 rms. modern and garage 75.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—2 rms. 1st fl 16.00

Immed. Poss.—For Colored
516 Devilliers st.—4 rm. apt. $35.00
516 Devilliers st.—3 rm. apt. 28.00
Bedford ave.—Store & 4 rms. 45.00
Bedford ave.—5 rms., attic, bath 45.00
Tannehill st., rear—3 rm. house 22.00
Frankstown ave.—6 rm. apt., bath 67.50
Balwin st., Hays—3 rms. & 2 stores 45.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., store, 2-car garage 95.00

May First Possession
18 Welsford st., Oakland—8 rooms, bath, furnace. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES FROM 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY $85.00
20 Welsford st., Oakland—5 rms., 2nd and 3rd floors 55.00
1116 Paulson ave., E. E.—5 rms. mod 60.00
Watson st.—4 rms., bath, electric 40.00
Brentwood—6 rms., sunparlor, mod. 50.00
N. Lexington, E. E.—7 rooms, recep. hall, etc. 75.00

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
4-room apartment $65
4 rooms, heat, etc. $60
5-room house $65
4 rooms, heat, etc. $65
6-room house $90
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

Crafton
$60—No. 12 Sterrett pl., efficiency apt., 2nd fl., semi-furnished; newly papered & painted.
$90—No. 8 Sterrett pl. Duplex, 5 rooms, sun-parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage $8.00 extra.
USE OUR AUTOS.
Union Real Estate Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

WILKINSBU.
Five rooms and bath duplex, $65.
Six rooms and bath, $75.
Six rooms and bath, $80.
Six-room dwellings at $80, $80 and $70.
All in central Wilkinsburg, near station.
Richard Barry & Sons,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8266.

LIST YOUR VACANCIES
With us; hundreds of prospects, thousands of inquiries; get on our New Rent Bulletin, free advertising; no charge unless we rent; consult us.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

HILL TOP TO LETS.
5 r. mod. apt., Mt. Oliver, h. w. heat $55
5 r. apt., Knoxville, bright corner $50
4 r. 1st fl. apt., n. St. Canice Church $45
4 r. 2d fl. apt., furnace, Grandview Pl. $55
5 r. house, Eureka st. $35
Fine store, Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. Large store and manfg. place, Warrington ave.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH.
535 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

FOR RENT:
Mt. Lebanon Bungalows.
Brick and stucco modern bungalows. Hardwood floors, vapor steam heated, located on Meadowcrest ave., formerly Schaffer place; 5 rooms and bath, $90; 6 rooms and bath, $100; 7 rooms and 2 baths, $110 and $115. Call Schaffer Realty Co., Franklin 3242.

FOR RENT—DORMONT.
6-room house, bath, garage, $72.50.
6-room house, tile bath, $80.00.
5-room duplex, garage, $75.00.
5-room duplex, $65.00.
5-room duplex, s. p., gar., h. w., $85.00.
4-room duplex, $65.00.
4-room apt., with heat, $65.00.
H. J. McCULLY.
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

COLORED FOLKS
$40.00—Six-room house at 2551 Berthoud st., Center ave. car to Watt stop; gas and electricity; in good condition; possession at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

COLORED TENANTS
Complete list of houses and apartments for immediate and May 1st. possession. See Mr. Shenk.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON
$65—hse., 5 rms., bath, gar., coal fur.
$70—2nd fl. dup., 6 rms., bath, coal fur.
$75—1st 2nd fl. dup., 5 rms., bath, gar.
$80—2nd fl. dup., 7 rms., bath, gar.
$80—2nd fl. dup., 6 rms., gar., April 1.
BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE"
3117 W. Liberty Av., Dormont. Lehigh 4200.

523 S. BRADDOCK AVE.
Attractive 5-room duplex, $80.00. Representative on premises 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

FOR RENT.
$65.00—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
$65.00—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath.
$70.00—Duplex, 7 rooms, bath.
$75.00—Apt., 6 rooms, bath, heat.
CRAFTON REAL ESTATE
135 Noble ave., Crafton. Walnut 8905.

BELLEVUE.
$75—Modern apartment, 4 rooms, bath, porch, choice location.
$50—House, 6 rooms, bath, in row. Phone Linden 1285.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR.
224 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

437 CLIMAX ST., storeroom, 2 rms., $25.
112 Secane st., 7 rm. house, $65.
116 Laclede st., 6 rms., attic, $75.
322 Kramer wy., 3 rms., 1st fl., pvt. bath $32.50.
G. A. Holmstrom, Rl. Est., 433 Climax. Laf. 3020.

$65—CARRICK—$65.
New house, 5 rooms, bath, refrigerator, pantry with all built-in features; near car, stores and school; possession May 1. Call Carrick 3248-J.

6-ROOM HOUSE.
Frankfort ave., West View brick and shingle, garage; rent very reasonable. Phone West View 1950-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—House, 4 rooms, attic, bath, $40; duplex, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $50; duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, yard, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

CARRICK, Birmingham ave., 134—4-room apt., extra storage room, cellar locker, sun parlor; heat and hot water included, $65. Carrick 1297-R.

SWISSVALE, Westmoreland ave., 7408—Modern duplex, 6 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, $90 month. Franklin 7548-M.

FREDERICK ST., 619, McKees Rocks—5 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, attic; permission to sublet; $45. Fairfax 9613.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, finished attic; coal and fruit cellar, furnace, $75; possession May 1. Call Atlantic 7223.

DUPLEX—6 rooms, 2nd fl., well located; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat. 2200 Broadway ave. Lehigh 0218.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
Five-car garage; like rent; no cash needed. Linden 4287-R.

MARCH rent free; Lytle st., Hazelwood, 4 rooms, gas, electric, $27.50. Atlantic 1795.

BRUSHTON, 7618 Mulford st.—4 rm. apt. or 6 rms., garage, $45. Franklin 2789-W.

BEN AVON—Modern duplex, 6 rooms and bath, garage. Phone Fairfax 7725.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
4 rooms, sun parlor. Court 2122.

SAMPSON AVE., 122—6 rooms, bath, heat, garage. Call Walnut 1504-J.

CRAFTON—10-room frame, $75. Montague 3554.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

ATTRACTIVE 6-room West View house, tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire and kitchen range; fine location, near cars and school, $75.
E. B. HAMBURG,
1201 or 1644 West View.

SHERADEN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cement cellar in laundry; also 7 rooms, bath, attic, coal furnace; also 6 and 7-room houses. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

BRICK, 7 rooms, bath, electric light, laundry, good condition; $69; near Fifth Ave. High School.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

FOR RENT—May 1st, brick house, 9 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; level lot, 40x100; new, everything modern; located at 151 Watkins ave., Bellevue, Pa.; $110 per month.

120 So. Trenton Ave.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

KELLY ST., 614—8 rooms and bath, arranged for two families; coal furnace, electric, gas and laundry; possession May 1; rent $75. Franklin 2625-J.

BELLEVUE DISTRICT.
Modern six-room house, hot water heat, porches, awnings, garage; $90. Linden 2341-W.

$67.50—BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace; Wilkinsburg station, 7807 Inglenook place. Franklin 1625. RUBINS, 714 Wood st.

$47.50—House, 6 rooms, bath, electric; suitable for 2 families. 3rd Lawn st. Phone Franklin 1625. RUBINS, 714 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

HALTER-MARLIER.
HALTER-MARLIER HAS DWELLING OF 6 TO 12 ROOMS IN FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT. SEE OUR RENT LIST AT OFFICE 4179 LIBERTY AVE. FISK 2475.

DOCTOR or dentist, corner Homewood and Idlewild st., 8 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, up-to-date newly papered, fine location for doctor. Call owner, Montrose 4656.

ATTRACTIVE home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, garage; all modern improvements, 5510 Raleigh st. Hazel 0807. Reasonable rent.

NEW house, six rooms and bath; 3160 Avalon st., near Alliquippa st.; rent $90, with garage, $100. Telephone Mayflower 4449.

MELVIN ST., 5617, Squirrel Hill—6 beautiful rooms, nicely arranged, second floor, hot water heat, garage. Call Hazel 2816-R.

HIGHLAND District, modern 6-room house, tile bath, with or without garage; choice location. Call Highland 3341.

7-ROOM house, good location, Squirrel Hill, near church, school, street car and bus line; rental $100. Call Mayflower 5282.

OAKWOOD ST., 512—Modern 6-room house, $70; garage $10, optional. Franklin 0227-R.

Let North Side Houses 27

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. $55.00
APARTMENTS.
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd., dist., immediate possession $27.50
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. $38.00
5 rms., bath, California ave. (electric and heat included) $60.00
4 rms., bath, California ave. $40.00
3 rms., attic, Adams st. $27.00
4 rms., bath, West View $30.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st. $30.00

MAY FIRST
7 rms., bath, Knoll st. $60.00
5 rms., bath, Jackson st. $50.00
7 rms., bath, Lowrie st. $50.00
7 rms., bath, Bellevue $55.00
6 rms., bath, Lowrie st. $45.00
4 rms., Resaca place $45.00
FOR COLORED.
7 rms., bath (arranged for 2 families), Fountain st. $50.00
APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. $40.00
3 rms., Island ave. $30.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. $27.50
3 rms., bath, Arch st. $30.00
3 rms., inside toilet, Perrysville av. $25.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. $45.00
5 rms., bath, near Dunlap ave. $35.00
3 rms., Heppner st. $21.00
3 rms., inside toilet, Hamlin st. $26.00
3 rms., inside toilet, Heppner st. $22.00
4 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. $35.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Tenants' Rent Service.
We have complete descriptions and photographs of all properties we have for rent. Save yourself many useless trips by using our complete

Owners' Rent Service.
We have devised a new complete rent service which we will be glad to explain to landlords having vacant properties for rent.
BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT—$77.50.
Six-room modern bungalow, in excellent location.
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—$75.00.
Six-room modern house with porches and yard; near churches, schools and cars.
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—$58.00.
Six rooms and bath, modern house, with front porch and yard; near schools and cars; very desirable.
RIVERVIEW PARK DISTRICT—$100.00.
Very desirable duplex of five rooms, in best residential section; newly decorated.
PERRYSVILLE AVE.—$50.00.
Second floor duplex, five rooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.
Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg.
526 Federal Street.

APARTMENTS—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$37.50—Veto st., No. 3, 4 rms., bath, elec.
$35.00—Reedsdale st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$55.00—Forest ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., mod.
$30.00—Progress st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$18.00—James st., 4 rms., gas, water.
APARTMENTS—MAY 1 POSSESSION.
$75.00—Cedar ave., No. 3, 4 rms., bath, garage.
$70.00—Ruggles st., No. 2, 5 rms., bath, electric.
$68.00—Kennedy ave., No. 1, 4 rms., bath, electric.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

HOUSES.
Stedman st., 6 rooms, gas $30.00
Juniata st., 6 rooms, bath, elec. 45.00
Rush st., 6 rooms, gas 30.00
Fayette st., 8 rooms, new paper 70.00
Faulkner st., 5 rooms, gas, elec. 35.00
APARTMENTS.
Benton ave., 5 rooms, heat $65.00
Hiawatha ave., 5 rooms, bath 60.00
Irwin ave., 4 rooms, near park 35.00
Warle st., 5 rooms, bath, elec. 35.00
California ave., 5 rooms, bath 40.00
S. Diamond st., 3 rooms, electric 25.00
Levitt way, 3 rooms, gas 21.00
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Fairfax 7721.

HOUSES
$125—Buena Vista st., 10 rms., 2 ba., elec.
$105—Sheffield st., 10 rms., bath, electric.
$105—Perrysville av., 8 rms., bath, porches.
$ 75—North Canal st., 9 rms., 2 baths.
APARTMENTS
$ 90—Termon ave., 6 rms., bath, porches.
$ 75—Morrell st., 4 rms., in-a-door bed, etc.
$ 50—Sheffield st., 4 rms., 1st fl., elec., etc.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY
404 Federal st., N. S.

FREE REDUCED RENT
2, 3 and 4 rooms, central North Side location; some immediate possession. Call at the
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

BRANDON ROAD DUPLEX
$70—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, laundry; garage.
$65—Second floor, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floor, hot water heat; possession at once.
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal St.

1200 Buena Vista st., 5 rms., bath $50
111 E. Jefferson st., 5 rms. and bath 45
810 Madison ave., 3 rooms 35
26 Fountain st., 4 rooms 31
Termon ave., 4 rooms, bath 50
J. C. NOCK
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

COLORED FOLKS
607 Sturgeon St., North Side. Walking distance to town; brick home, 8 rooms, bath, electric; excellent condition; $65 per month. Call owner, Schenley 1549.

$32 AND $37—Remodeled brick houses, 4 and 5 rooms, gas, electric, newly papered, painted; 1129 to 1150 Reedsdale st., and 1121 to 1135 Brown st. (Boyce st.); white tenants. Call Court 4421.

$55.00—FIVE rooms, bath, porches; second floor, 1706 Termon ave.
GEO. T. McDONALD CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NORTH SIDE, 3827 Oswego st., near Termon ave.—New, 6 rooms, modern, brick; $75. Linden 1548-R.

OVERLOOKING Riverview Park—Mod. 4 rms., bath, sun porch, kitchen, range; free rent to April 1st; $65. Fairfax 1377 or 1421.

$65—5 rooms, bath, modern, Benton ave., N. S., 2 blocks from Brighton rd. car. Adults only. Linden 2616-J.

FIVE ROOM house, bath, porch, laundry; fine location. Phone Cedar 1685-J.

Let East End Houses 28

NEW EAST END HOMES
6500 Block Navarro St., Near Paulson Ave.
New 5-room strictly modern dwellings, hardwood floors, modern equipment, excellent coal furnace, large open porches. Free rent to May 1st.
Open Sunday For Inspection.
Rental $60.00 and $62.50
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

Let North Side Houses 27

COLUMBUS AVE., 6 rms., bath, elec. $35
Park ave., W. View—6 rms., bath, elec. $55
Melrose ave.—5 rms., attic, gas, elec. $30
Harlan ave.—5 rooms, water, gas, etc. $25
Brighton rd.—4 rooms, gas, cellar $25
Brightridge st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. $30
APARTMENTS.
Buena Vista st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $45
East st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $35
Sandusky st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $35
Chestnut st.—5 rooms, attic, gas, etc. $30
Complete st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $31
Chautauqua st.—3 rooms, bath, elec. $25
Progress st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. $25
Tripoli st.—4 rooms, gas, etc. $23
Emanuel st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, etc. $23
East st.—3 rooms, gas, elec. $25
Manhattan st.—4 rooms, water, gas $20
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. $20
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec. $15
Middle st.—3 rms., water, gas, etc. $21.50
H. H. STEINMEYER.
718 E. Diamond st. N. S., Pittsburgh.

CHARLES ST., 2234, N. S.—Brick house, 8 rms., bath; modern; $55. Fairfax 5865.

KLEBER ST.—New 8-room, tile bath and garage, very reasonable. Linden 3861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let East End Houses 28

$80—1127 KING AVE., 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat.
$85—624 Worth st., 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat.
$90—Beechwood Terrace, Beechwood blvd. near Forbes st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat.
$95—804 N. St. Clair st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
$101—5611—Howe st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat.
$100—1417 Chislett st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
$100—7300 Race st., corner Collier st., 9 rooms, bath, hot air heat, 2-car garage.
$115—5804 Wellesley ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
$120—5306 Beeler st., 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors.
$125—5716 Howe st., 10 rooms, bath, hot air heat.
Get Our Rent List.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5886.

HOUSE
$85.00—408 Hutchinson ave., Edgewood; brick, 6 rooms and bath, hot air heat. Possession May 1st.
DUPLEX
$90.00—6338 Aurelia st., 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath. May 1 possession.
$65 & $75—7046 Penn Ave.
3, 4 and 5-room apartments 1st and 2nd floors. Office open on Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SCHENLEY FARMS
For the family of discriminating taste desiring a small, high-class home; 9 large rooms and breakfast room, large living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower on second floor; combination gas and electric range, latest modern fixtures and equipment, many built-in features and fixtures of unique design; 2-car garage.
GIFFEN COMPANY
1119 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

$100.00 Per Month—Sheridan Avenue, Highland Park District, nice modern duplex of six rooms, two baths, hot water heat; all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0200.

DEARBORN ST.
$75.
House containing 7 rooms and bath; porch and large lawn; first-class condition.
JORDAN & MILVALE ST.
$35.
House, containing 6 rooms, in good condition; convenient neighborhood.
KANE BROS.,
5101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 3154.

$50.00—324 S. Mathilda st., 8 rooms, breakfast room, pos.
$65.00—511 Collins ave.; living room, in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, frigidaire, steam heat; janitor service.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

DUPLEX DWELLING
5734 Wilkins Avenue.
Six large beautiful rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. Rent $125.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg.

MODERN HOUSE
$150—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, fine condition throughout.
George W. Brown,
152 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4257.

MODERN HOME—$135
Corner of Jackson and Collins, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat. See owner, 6116 Jackson st., or call Montrose 9837.

McPHERSON BLVD.—$135.
Eight large rooms; modern; hardwood throughout; three car lines and train; April rent free; must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, Montrose 9678.

HOUSE.
6425 Forward ave.; brick, 7 rooms, bath and garage; strictly modern; May 1 possession; $125.00.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

5834 PHILLIPS AVE.
Second floor duplex; 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage; modern throughout, $115. Possession May 1.

CHOICE LOCATION FOR ROOMING HOUSE—Modern brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, newly papered, 5206 Baum Blvd., near Graham st. Will sell or lease any part of furniture. MONTROSE 4311.

RENTAL BARGAIN.
6-room brick houses on Bennett street, with hot water heat, $62.50.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

For Rent, Oakland
Five-room modern houses, hardwood floors, furnace heat; very reasonable rental, $65.00 per month. See representative on premises or call Montrose 0489.

5255 ELLSWORTH AVE.
Duplex, 6 rooms, bath.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6410 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

7530 Tioga st., 7 rooms, bath, furnace $50
906 Sterrett st., 6 rms., bath, furnace $70
7629 Baxter st., 9 rooms, bath $75
Ben Franklin Realty Co.,
7532 Tioga st., cor. Braddock. Fr. 7360.

SHADYSIDE—First floor, 4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire and heat furnished; all rooms light, airy and nicely decorated; rent $100; April rent free. Peoples E. B. Real Estate Co. Mo. 4023.

BEST WILKINSBURG LOCATION—$45. 5 rooms, bath; good condition; convenient location; immediate possession. Franklin 6223. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brighton ave.

HIGH GRADE Squirrel Hill home of 10 rooms, 2 baths and garage; best district Shady ave. Call Hazel 1303.

STRICTLY modern, six light rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors; rent $80 per month; possession May 1st. Phone Montrose 6396.

SOUTH AIKEN AVE., 615—$100.00; modern nine-room brick home. Mayflower 2025.

MURRAY AVE.—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat; $85. Hazel 0827-R.

HOUSE, five rooms, bath, electricity; 462 Fillmore st., near Cathedral and Carnegie.

SHERIDAN AVE., 506—9 rooms, heart of E. Lib.; mod. con., im. pos. Hazel 1690-R.

POST ST., 4215—5-room brick house, newly built; modern; $57.50. Hiland 4098-R.

SQ. HILL—14 rms. 2 baths, large beautiful grounds, 6309 Forward st. Hazel 1369.

SHADYSIDE dwelling; 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry. Call Fisk 0431-W.

RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-room house and garage, $110 month. Hazel 0338.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4913—6-room house, garage, $110. Hiland 4192-J.

Let East End Houses 28

EAST END HOMES
$ 60—6204 Broad street, 2 rooms, kitchenette, heat furnished.
$ 69—Aurelia street, duplex, 5 rooms, open porch, private laundry.
$ 70—6205 Station st., 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat and janitor service.
$ 80—333 Spahr street, house, 6 rooms, bath.
$ 90—5616 Callowhill street, efficiency apartment, 2 rooms, dinette and kitchenette, frigidaire.
$100—5526 Fair Oaks street, duplex, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
$100—326 Emerson street, duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, garage if desired.
$115—1412 N. St. Clair street, house, 6 rooms, bath and garage.
$125—341 Roup street, duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath and garage.
$140—Murdoch street, 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage.
REED & WILKINS
Highland Bldg. Montrose 4103.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Duplex, 7 large rooms, 2nd floor. Separate laundry, hot water heat, modern; excellent condition. Adults only. Rent $105. 5646 Northumberland st.
6 large rooms and maid's room, with bath, party wall house, large sun parlor; rent $167.50. 1512 S. Negley ave., between Aylesboro and Northumberland.
6 rooms, bath, party wall, 3rd floor 2 rooms and bath; lawn cared for by owner. Immediate possession if desired. Rent $95.00. 1520 S. Negley ave. Will decorate to suit tenant.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5027-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1040.

645 GETTYSBURG ST.
5-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, INCINERATOR, HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, BLINDS, SCREENS, $100.
348 COLTART SQUARE
6-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE, GARAGE, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, BLINDS, SCREENS, WEATHERSTRIP, RANGE AND LINOLEUM IN KITCHEN, $100.
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

$85.00—5910-12 Nicholson st., apt., 4 rooms, sun-parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage included.
$100.00—5860-90 Darlington rd. Stone house, 6 rooms, tile bath & shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, inst. water heater.
$110.00—5716 Hobart st., new brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath & shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Ruud heater; garage included.
Union Real Estate Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

MURDOCH FARMS
$100.00—Modern house, ideal location for a physician, 7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, 2 porches, outside ice box container, large yard, bus service passes the door, free up-keep of the lawn, free water rent and private garage if desired $10.00 extra. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382.

MODERN NEW
Six-room brick houses, near Pittsburgh Hospital. Hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens, lawns landscaped bimonthly; only $75.00. Brick garages if desired, $6 per month. 573 Washington blvd. Open Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSES
10 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, garage, $175.00.
9 rooms, 2 baths and tile shower room, breakfast room, garage, $150.00.
6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, garage, $100.00.
All are modern with latest conveniences. HAZEL 2465.

FOR RENT.
3 rms., ba., Kirtland st., E. Lib. $ 75
4 rooms and bath, Ward st. 80
4 rooms and bath, Darragh st. 80
4 rooms and bath, Coltart ave. 100
10 rooms and bath, Kentucky ave. 120
4 rooms and bath, Jackson st. 125
SEE OUR RENT LIST
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

$90.00—Glenview Place, 7 rooms & bath.
85.00—318 Meade st., brick house, 9 rooms, bath, garage.
75.00—Agnew st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
70.00—5475 Ellsworth ave., 7 rooms and bath.
62.00—439 Peebles st., 6 rooms and bath.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.
123 South Highland ave.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—Beautiful big home, 2-car garage; suitable for boarding house; will rent as a whole or in part. Montrose 6149.

CHOICE SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX. 6 rooms, 2 sun parlors, porch, garage, bus, modern, $118.50. Hazel 2737-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—2611 Tilbury st., seven-room modern house; rental $82.50; May possession. Hazel 3004-M.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—$75. 6 rooms, 2 baths, near Taylor Allderdice School. Call Court 2122.

JANCEY ST.—Six rooms, tile bath, yard, range, etc. Rent $80. Phone Owner, Hiland 1154-R.

WOODWELL ST.—10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $175 month; all essentials installed. Carrick 0906.

MARCH FREE—Rent $58; 6 rooms, bath, modern; garage, $8. Evenings Fisk 1801.

ST. JAMES ST.—9 rooms and 2 baths, $165. Call Mayflower 3215.

Averaged Four Calls a Day!

We are wiring 8 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $70. Hemlock 1766-J.

THE above advertisement appeared seven times in the Classified Columns of the Sun-Tele. Twenty-eight live prospects called and discussed the proposition and many of them made arrangements to have their wiring done. When you consider the small cost of the ad and then the amount of business it procures—it isn't any wonder that more and more Pittsburghers are turning to the Sun-Tele for results. When you are going to advertise—just

PHONE GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS

Let Business Property 29

ARSENAL TERMINAL WAREHOUSES
40th and Butler Sts.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS
Units of 20,000 square feet, 1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.
Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings
ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR
SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Suitable for storage or manufacturing.
Also smaller units available.
Reasonable Rents
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

1005 Liberty Ave.
WRIGHT BLDG.
Upper floors for rent; 25x110; freight and passenger service. Steam heat.

Let East End Houses 28

MR. LANDLORD:
IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR RENT YOUR PROPERTY, LIST IT WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF PROSPECTS READY TO RENT OR BUY.
KANE BROS.,
5101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 3154

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

EAST END
5621 Hays st., 6 rooms $48
721 Mellon st., 6 rooms $70
712 Portland st., 6 rooms $55
333 N. Neville st. $60
Watkins Realty Co.
Hazel 2081. 2731 Murray ave.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5805 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

5-6-ROOM Duplexes; hot water heat, porches and garages. 6325 Monitor; Franklin 1040.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in shower, hot water heat, modern in every respect; also garage; rent $150. Montrose 5920.

NEW RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 2016.

BENNETT ST., NEAR DALLAS AVE. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, porch, yard, A-1 condition, $62.50.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. Franklin 5239.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT, 12-room house, 2 baths, between Aylesboro and Northumberland ave., on Beechwood blvd.; reasonable terms. Write D 161, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW RENT LIST mailed on request. East End dwellings, apartments and duplexes. Office open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

DESIRABLE RENTALS.
FOR A HOME, APARTMENT OR DUPLEX IN PGH.'S EASTERN SECTION
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 tile, hot-water heat; everything the finest; possession May 1. Inquire 6337 Morrowfield ave.

CALL AND GET OUR NEW RENT LIST
DAVIES & GREEN
125 South Highland ave.

Let Business Property 29

ENTIRE third floor (4,000 sq. ft.), new building, East Liberty, for general office, or will subdivide. Call Hazel 2964.

WILKINSBURG—Small store room, strictly modern, excellent location, just off Wood st. Phone Franklin 0504.

$35.00, STOREROOM, gas, electric, shelving, counters, glass case, cellar, Allegheny. Fairfax 0408.

FOR RENT—Barber space in up-to-date beauty shop, $25 month. Lehigh 5538-R.

DRESS space for rent in millinery shop. Montrose 1466. 212 N. Highland ave.

TRIPOLI ST., 805—Store room suitable for any kind of business. Cedar 9388.

Let Business Property 29

DIAMOND STREET RESTAURANT
Best location downtown, A-1 equipment. Will sell for less than cost of fixtures; 5-year lease; nominal rent. Will consider real estate in trade. Reason for selling cannot operate two places successfully. Write K-168, Sun-Tele.

EAST END BUSINESS LOCATIONS
$115—Collins ave., near Penn ave., 16x58.
$200—Corner store room suitable for drug store; rent includes heat.
$250—Collins ave., near Broad st., 26x70.
$450—Baum boulevard, 2-story fireproof building, elevator, large display windows, suitable for automobile business.
REED & WILKINS
Highland Bldg. Montrose 4103.

Suitable Stores
$35.00—5442 Second ave.
$40.00—5416 Butler st.
$40.00—1278 Ridge ave.
$45.00—2105 Brighton road.
$45.00—2516 Webster ave.
$50.00—2523 California ave.
$75.00—1017 Lincoln av., 4 rooms & bath
$40.00—2576 Charles st.
$85.00—2219 Center ave.
Union Real Estate Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

5th Ave.—Near downtown. Corner location, large storeroom and 6 rooms. Reduced rent to $160.00. Possession May 1st.
Center Ave.—Corner location; large storeroom. Reduced rent to $135.00. Immediate pos.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

632 Smithfield St.
Modern bldg., near Gimbels, Woolworth's and Chamber of Commerce; term lease, low rental. See Owner, L. Leonard Aronson.
United States Realty Co.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

To Let—Bridgeville.
Storeroom in heart of business district, suited for retail business. Can arrange 2nd floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

DOWNTOWN
DESIRABLE SHOWROOM AND WAREHOUSE SPACE.
Suitable for light manufacturing. Steam heat and elevator service.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR RENT
LIBERTY AVE. SHOPS
SEVENTH AVE. HOTEL
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Best location in East Liberty
Large storeroom at 6106 Penn ave.
Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2251.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6640.

EAST END BUILDING
6332 Penn ave., new 5,500 square feet, one story, suitable for battery, storage, garage or any business.
McANULTY
Penn and Sheridan. Montrose 1365.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

OFFICES
in the
Nixon Bldg.
423 SIXTH AVE.
Walsh Bldg.
434 DIAMOND ST.
Werner Bldg.
631 PENN AVE.
Fifthwood Bldg.
FIFTH AVE. & WOOD ST.
Catanzaro Bldg.
TWENTY-FIRST AND PIKE STS.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St. Cor. Third Ave.
JONES LAW BLDG.,
530 Fourth ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave. Cor. Liberty Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

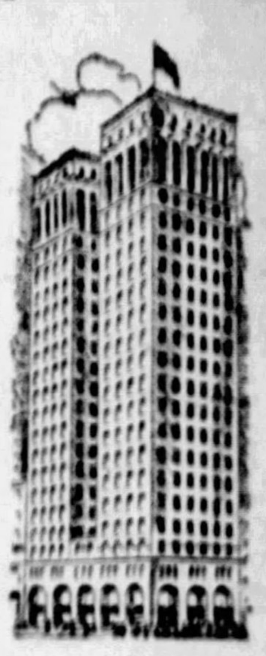
WOOLWORTH BLDG.
319 Fifth ave. Large, light office and sales rooms. Low rentals.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2740.

FOR RENT.
CHOICE OFFICES
GUTHRIE BUILDING,
436 DIAMOND ST.
Convenient for lawyers or brokers. Single rooms or en suite.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OFFICE WITH SERVICE. 703 PARK BLDG.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Law & Finance Building
4th Avenue & Cherry Way
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE



KNOW THESE OFFICES BEFORE LEASING
Offices in this majestic 21-story building will stand out as preferable, by comparison, when inspected. Comparison is invited because the reflection will be favorable, all things considered.

ECONOMIC VALUES
These offices afford exceptional economic values. The square shape, minus angles and extra corners, provides more work space—also simplifies partitioning for separate offices, each with window light and ventilation. Rentals are moderate, location is an asset, and efficiency advantages of appointments and building service are enviable.

LINOLEUM COVERED FLOORS—PARTITIONING AND ELECTRIC CURRENT IN RENTAL COST.

Representative at building daily, one floor completed and ready for inspection.

PHONE 3640 COURT.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

Let Office, Desk Room 30

AMERICAN Bank Building
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
OPP. WM. PENN HOTEL.
APPROVED
An exceptional mark of approval of these offices is the early selection from floor plans. The building, soon ready for inspection, is more than 70% rented.
ADVANTAGES

Big-window daylight and ventilation make these offices always cheerful. Building open on four sides; accessible location — modern appointments — various sized offices and moderate rentals are other advantages.
Ready Before May 1st
Don't delay inspection. Floor plans and full information at our offices. Get booklet.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 4th Ave. Pitts.

PLAZA BUILDING
Fifth & Sixth Aves.
At the Court House.
Some of Pittsburgh's most representative professional and business men have already selected the Plaza Building as their business home. WHY? Daylight offices, modern throughout, OFFICE PARTITIONING TO SUIT, progressive location, unexcelled parking facilities—friendly and courteous service.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY
FLEMING & FLEMING
Renting Agents
PHONE ATLANTIC 1844

Granite Building
Wood st. and Sixth ave.
Methodist Building
Penn and Fifth aves.
Standard Life Building
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.
Magee Building
336 Fourth ave.
Smithfield Building
Smithfield st. and Sixth ave.
McCance Block
Smithfield st. and Seventh ave.
Conestoga Building
Wood and Water sts.
Regent Building
Penn and Highland aves.
Maloney Building
339 Boulevard of the Allies.
Schulte Building
Liberty and Sixth aves.
Woolworth Building
319 Fifth ave.
American Bank Building
Grant st. and Sixth ave.
Law & Finance Building
Fourth ave. and Cherry way
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Vocal and Music Studios,
347 Fifth ave. Rents reasonable.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2740.

CENTURY BUILDING
Offices, suites and wholesale space. Light, heat, janitor and 24-hour passenger and freight elevator service.
NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Court 5570.

$35—In popular downtown banking and office building. Includes big desk, with nice office space and use of reception room, also steno. service and telephone. Atlantic 5780.

BLACKSTONE BLDG.
345 Fifth ave. Be located where you can be easily found. $35.00 and up.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2740.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg., Ninth and Liberty.

FURNISHED office and display room. ORL STUDIO, 501 Market st., corner Fifth.

Let Garages 31

2-STORY garage, stable, electric, 45x20, Irwin, Allegheny. Fairfax 0[illegible].

GARAGE for rent. McRoberts plan, South Hills. Carrick 3264-R.

FOR RENT—1-car garage, Buena Vista st., N. S. Fairfax 6170.

GARAGE TO LET—Natrona way, [illegible]. Phone Fisk 3065-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

PLANT for meat packing or other manufacturing; 5,000 square feet, central North Side; gas, water, steam and refrigeration available if desired; plant partly equipped, cement loading platform, with garage included; rent reasonable. Call Lehigh 6479-R.

NEW steel building, 60x120, Pennsylvania siding; additional ground if desired. Term lease. Russell Mch. Co., 1147 Oliver Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

Chatfield-Woods Bldg.
Boulevard of the Allies and Liberty ave. Floors of 16,000 sq. ft. in fireproof building with daylight on three sides. Two freight elevators 9x12 ft.—passenger elevator. A carrying capacity of 200 lbs. to sq. ft. Penna. R. R. siding in building. Very low rates.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

X **WAREHOUSE**
2-story brick building, station, suitable for storage or shop; convenient to downtown; rent $125 possession May 1st.
OTT & McCUNE
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2488.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE
16,000 sq. ft., P. R. R. siding to building. Fully equipped building with fine offices, scales, etc. Wonderful warehouse location. Rental 35c square foot. A bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

800-802 PENN AVE.
Entire upper floor, 44x110, or will sub-divide; fireproof building; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 6640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOUR-STORY brick building, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 18,000 sq. ft.; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

WAREHOUSE or factory space; good light and moderate rent. 2400 block Liberty ave. Apply Builders Steel Works Company, Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT—Warehouse space, 30x110, downtown dist., fireproof building, railroad siding, $140 per floor. 622-624 Second ave.

Rent, Farms

RENT 25 acres or more, good buildings, free gas, 20 miles from city line. Write Samuel Shakespeare, R. D. 2, Tarentum, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 50

DAIRY FARM.
219 acres in Crawford county, 2 sets of buildings, 5 miles from Conneaut Lake and Linesville, 1½ miles from R. R. station; price $12,500.00; trade for city property.

COAL MINE.
150 acres, Somerset coal, now operating, includes 10 pit cars, 1 fan and fan engine, tipple, office, scale, 100-ton bin, 1 set of screens, 1 pony, 1 mule, 2 carriers, 5-ton capacity automatic dumper, blacksmith shop, tools, 20-car R. R. siding, 30-ton T. iron rails, props and ties; price $15,000.00; will exchange for city property.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
967 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

For Sale or Exchange,
4 new six-room brick dwellings with bath, modern; well rented; will trade equity of $10,000 and pay cash difference for business block or larger investment property.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4518.

Beautiful Modern Home
In Oakmont; situated at 824 Eighth avenue, containing 10 rooms and 3 baths; having 5 bedrooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors; lot 200x324, fronting on two streets; first mortgage of $15,000 held by Fidelity Title and Trust Co. Will trade equity for income property. Inquire Court 2340 or Hazel 0490, Sunday and evenings.

Will Trade— Near Beechwood and Wilkins. Beautiful 9-room brick, hwd. floors, 2 baths, servants' quarters. Reduced to $18,000. Small amount cash, balance trade. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

TRADE
320 N. FAIRMOUNT AVE.
Duplex 8 rooms and 2 baths, will trade for 7 or 8-room house. Price $13,500.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1438.

160 ACRES—WM. PENN HIGHWAY. 2,500 feet frontage on cement road; good buildings, watered by stream and never-failing springs; good buildings; price $15,000; trade; ideal location for gasoline station and tourist camp. F. M. Weston, No. 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

POINT BREEZE LOT.
Penn ave., corner lot; exchange as part payment for duplex or income property.
McANULTY,
Penn and Sheridan. Montrose 1365.

TRADE OPPORTUNITY.
Six separate houses in first-class condition, to exchange for vacant or improved. See Mr. Vogel.
J. W. Sherrer, 601[illegible] Ave.

GOOD suburban home, clear, 7 rooms, bath; garage; extra lot adjoining; close to business center; will exchange for city income. Write L 168, Sun-Telegraph.

S. ATLANTIC AVE.—14 rooms, solid brick, 2-car garage. Sell or trade for smaller property. Montrose 8758.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal and Timber Lands 91

COAL mine, 5,000 acres; Penna. [illegible] mine. Box 453, Kansas City, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

On Your Lot

With some cash we will build you a 6-room and bath brick veneer or brick and tile home, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, tile bath, cemented cellar, furnace, laundry trays, complete in every detail, $6,750.00, or let us figure your plans.

SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 MAGEE BLDG. COURT 1307

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.
Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies.
411 NESBITT BLDG.,
Penn and Sheridan,
Phone 8118 Montrose.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS
W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T
411 Nesbitt Bldg.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ....
Address ....

NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH
GOOD HOME, LEVEL LOT, $4,600
OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
Five rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porches; quick action necessary.
HANDY BOTH CHURCHES.
ALLENTOWN, PAVED STREET, $6,800.
Five nice rooms, bath, electric, porch, furnace, laundry; lot to alley; garage.
WALTER AVE. ON LEVEL.
$1,800 CORNER LOCATION.
Six rooms, bath, unfinished attic, front and side porch, furnace; garage room.
MILLBRIDGE STREET—$7,500.
OWNER GOING TO FLORIDA.
Seven rooms, bath, porch, electric; lot 30x100; room for garage; side drive.
GOOD HOME—$7,000
HARDWOOD FLOORS.
FINE CONDITION.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, electric, porch; lot 20x125; handy location. See this.
KNOXVILLE BRICK, JUCUNDA ST.
HANDY ST. CANICE CHURCH.
Six large rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, porches; lot to paved alley.
PAY RENT TO YOURSELF.
LIVE IN FOUR ROOMS AND BATH AND COLLECT $75 MONTHLY.
LARGE HOUSE WITH 2-CAR GARAGE.
STREET AND ALLEY PAVED.
ONLY $2,000.
Balance $14 week; price $8,500.
JOS. H. RITTER.
606 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 5308.

PLANNED LIGHTING
For Store, Office or Shop.
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
Grant 4300—Line 215

$500 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Six rooms, modern; lot 31x120; near cars; $6,500.00.
Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern; $5,800.00.
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, modern; $6,800.00; immediate possession.
Ten rooms, frame, modern; arranged for two families; lot 90x200; choice location; $12,500.00; suitable terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY.
307 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3724
Evenings, Lehigh 1414-J
Carrick 0839-J

EDGEWOOD SACRIFICE
Open Sunday 2 to 5
443 Morris st., only $8,750. Near corner Swissvale ave. and Walnut st. Modern new brick home, hot water heat, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Terms.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

7 ROOMS, TILE BATH
Every modern convenience; attractive home; exclusive neighborhood. This is a real home proposition. Price only $16,500 and but little cash.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ON ROBINSON STREET
Near St. Agnes' School
Four good three-family apartment buildings; will sell separately or together; attractive prices; easy terms; good incomes.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 3500.

SELL IRWIN, PA. RENT
Adjoining Norwin High School; frame dwelling, six rooms and bath; interior refinished; additional land available. Phone 108 and 404.
LOUIS C. STEGEL,
Irwin, Pa.

WILKINSBURG
Open for Inspection TODAY
New 6-room brick home, tile bath and shower, oak floors, many built-in features and good size rooms. This home will be heated today. 1624 Remington Drive, near Laketon road.
5072 Beam Blvd. Montrose 9088

South Hills Bungalow
Cement and stucco, 7 rooms, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; two-car garage, lot 40x120; new and complete, never occupied. Price $12,500, worth $15,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

ALLISON PARK HEIGHTS.
Here's your chance to get a fine suburban home of six rooms and tile bath, garage, fruit and a level one-half acre, for the bargain price of $10,000.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave.
Court 0348.

Wilkinsburg Bargain
$8,150.00 WORTH $8,250.00
Terms: $500.00 cash, balance easy; seven-room frame dwelling, with bath, electric, range, newly papered and in fine condition; well located on paved street; five minutes walk to Wood and Penn ave. This is the best buy in the community. Investigate.
W. M. WHITEFORD
7220 Kelly st. Tel.—Franklin 8249.

BEFORE YOU BUILD
WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION ON BUILDING COSTS, FINANCING, ETC.; CONSTRUCTION LOANS AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF CHARGED BY OTHERS. HUNDREDS HAVE SAVED MONEY. LET ME PROVE IT. WRITE G 114, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Two new six-room brick houses, 317-319 Whitney ave., Wilkinsburg.
VOUGHT & COOK,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. FRANKLIN 8346.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow and country home for sale at sacrifice. Eight-room house, two acres of ground, garage and chicken house. All modern improvements. Also beautiful six-room bungalow.
Ivey Real Estate Company
901-6 Keystone Bldg. Court 1863.

Milton Avenue, Regent Square
11-room brick dwelling, bath, gas, electric, steam heat, hardwood floors, built-in bookcase and china closet; 2-car garage; lot 50x120 to alley; small down payment and easy terms for balance. See Braddock Trust Co., Braddock, Pa. Phone Braddock 1047.

Income $4,500—Price $29,900
Best buy in city; exceptionally fine location; call at office for information.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

INSPECT TODAY
New six-room brick with garage; level lot 50x135; tub and shower bath.
OPEN FROM 2 TO 4 P. M.
Maple ave., off Vernon rd., at Rosedale Beach, Randolph Stop, Verona street car, only $9,800.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7218 Kelly st.

WILKINSBURG.
HILL AVE., 527—Large resident; among select homes; price right; elaborately finished.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8296.

$7,200—EASY TERMS
New brick-shingle, six rooms, tile bath, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, tinted plastering, asbestos roof; large, level lots.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
LEHIGH 0908. 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

LAWRENCEVILLE
$16,000 $5,000 Cash
Investment property, 6 brick dwellings, well located.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
Court 4336. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

SHERIDAN.
A to let or for sale sign costs 5c; they cost a lot more when you fail to get tenant or buyer—moral: List with C. A. Stevenson, Sheridan Bank Bldg. Federal 2833.

$9,250.
Spanish type bungalow in Wilkinsburg; 6 rooms and tile bath; stucco over hollow tile construction; lot 35x120; easy terms.
Peoples East End Real Estate,
Mont. 4025 Penn and Highland.

CORDOVA ROAD in the Highland Park district. Beautiful stone and stucco Dutch colonial dwelling of eight large rooms and bath. Exceptionally well constructed and planned. Very desirable lot completely shrubbed. Owner wishes to deal direct with purchaser. Call Montrose 5074.

EDGEWOOD.
Nine-room frame house, 328 Locust st.; level lot 95x200 feet; double cement block garage, convenient to station and street cars; fine location; immediate possession; good terms. Telephone 2077 Franklin.

WILKINSBURG.
Several new homes for sale; price right; good terms; all near stations.
Richard Barry & Sons,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8296.

NEAT HOME FOR COLORED FAMILY
in Montooth; $5,700.
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, elec., hall, porches; lot 50x120; early possession; owner leaving the state.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH.
905 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

GRAND VIEW PLAN
Six rooms, bath, furnace, electric; arranged for two families; $6,900.00.
SEIFERTH BROS.
816 WARRINGTON AVE.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MO.
$6,500. New South Hills all-brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, etc. Large lots; near cars; near city.
F. J. Breen, Lehigh 0999

WEST WILKINSBURG
7-room frame dwelling in good location; convenient to school; must be seen to be appreciated.
FRANKLIN 0604

MT. OLIVER—EASY PAYMENTS
New all brick, 6 rms., bath, electric, laundry, furnace, cool-fruit cellar; paved street; convenient to schools. Ready to occupy. Terms you can meet.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH.
905 Warrington ave., car 46 on Wood st.

WILKINSBURG — New artistic stone houses, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Price moderate. Small down payment, balance easy monthly installments. See owner at 708 Princeton blvd.

$6,000—PERRY HIGHWAY—7-room frame house, good condition, large, level lot; immediate possession. A real buy. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Phone Linden 1385.

INGRAM—Must sell my cozy home of 6 modern 7 rms., fin. 3rd fl., cor. 2 lot, 2-car gar., paved st., 12 min. to city; suitable terms; priced immediate sell, $3,000 cash or $2,800 down. Wal. 0346-M.

WILKINSBURG, $9,800
7-room brick, modern, hot water heat, big bargain; small down payment. Call Hiland 1919.

FOR SALE—Frame house of 7 rooms with store room, 1015 Lang ave., East End, Pgh. Six lots, Hollywood Farm of 116 acres, new macadam road, 11 miles city limits, Pittsburgh. W. C. Klesick, Greensburg, Pa.

SIX-ROOM modern home, nearing completion; in most select neighborhood of Edgewood; convenient to station and trolley. Call Hi. 5186 or Hi. 6906-R.

MODERATE rental apartment, yields $7,320 yearly; near park; exceptionally steady income on $43,500; no agents. Box 135, North Side Postoffice.

WILL SACRIFICE 7-room house, gas, electric, furnace, laundry, 2-car garage, fruit trees, shrubberies, suitable for winter or summer home. Call Perrysville 148-W.

DOUBLE framed 8-room house; lot 128x140; $6,000; located in Braddock township, 20 minutes from Westinghouse plant; no agents. Braddock 0678-J.

SWISSVALE
New brick house and garage; easy terms. Owner, Franklin 7378-J.

TODD ST., Wilkinsburg—Six-room frame, finished attic, laundry complete; lawn and shade trees; near station. Franklin 8738-M.

8-ROOM brick and tile, 2 baths, incinerating plant, hardwood floors; large lot 120x130. For appointment call Franklin 7070-R.

ASPINWALL—8-room brick, hardwood, double garage, shrubbery, best location. Write owner, C 202, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Six rooms and bath, paved street, coal furnace; all modern improvements; A-1 condition. Lafayette 5105-J.

NOBLESTOWN.
Modern dwelling, 15 miles from Pittsburgh; excellent condition. J. O'Brannan, McDonald, Pa., or phone McDonald 209.

EDGEWOOD DUPLEX — UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE; OWNER LEAVING CITY. FRANKLIN 7343-J.

FOR SALE—New house, 5 rooms, bath; all conveniences; at Bardena Station, on Butler Short Line. Write Wm. Austin, R. D. 4, Gibsonia, Pa.

WILKINSBURG, 735 Midland st.—6-room brick and shingle; paved alley; $7,500; terms. Franklin 5020-R.

$11,000—EDGEWOOD—Ten-room brick dwelling; bath, laundry, garage; large lot; best neighborhood. Write C 154, Sun-Telegraph.

CASTLE SHANNON.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, one floor; $6,500. Carrick 2881-R.

STAHLSTOWN—1 acre, fruit trees, grapes, 2 wls., 6 rm. house, gar. 20x40, Fr. 9126-R.

Sale East End Houses 38

5 Outstanding Reasons for Owning a 100% Co-operative Apartment at Alder Court

Alder & Emerson Street

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Near East End Shopping Center

Maintenance less than Rent

Rising Value

Unusually Planned

An Estate

Desires to dispose of One Apartment of 8 rooms, 3 baths and sun porch, all on second floor. Elevator service.

East End today, with its fine traditions and atmosphere of refinement, is the preferred district for apartment ownership.

To own an apartment in "Alder Court" is to fortify yourself for life in the fine art of living extremely well.

Price $11,800

Annual Maintenance pays Light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service and taxes. } $2,140

or

A saving of 11 8/10% over a conservative commercial rental basis.

Apply C-1 ALDER COURT or Phone Hiland 6700, private exchange
Ask for MRS. LARNED

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,200. South Hills—$200 cash, $55 per mo.; paved street; lot 150x165; 5-room house, elec., cem. cellar, coal furnace.
$7,000. South Hills—3 acres, 6-room house; fine paved st.; chicken houses; apples, peach, pears and all fruits.
$14,500. Shadyside—Popular paved st.; $2,500 cash, balance straight mortgage; good brick, 14 rooms and 2 baths in 3 apartments, garage, fine home and big income.
$5,800—$100 cash; South Hills half acre; 6-room new brick bung., elec., for garden.
JOHN F. SWEENY
Diamond Bank Bldg.

$11,500— BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.—Brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, strictly modern; good location; level lot; 2-car garage. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Phone Linden 1385.

New Country Bungalow,
$500 cash will start you toward ownership of 6-room brick house, with large garage and acre of level ground.
J. LEO SHERAN Hiland 6146-6147, 6020 Center ave.

COLORED—Nice little 4-room frame house on a double lot 40x100; $3,000; $500 down. Atlantic 5466.

Sale North Side Houses 37

Live in the Brighton Road District
M'CLURE AVE. AT BENTON.
The unusual values we are offering cannot be appreciated until you have inspected these homes.
Six rooms, large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, ZEROZONE and weather-stripping.
Prices $10,500 to $12,000.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS.
Only 25 Minutes From the "Golden Triangle."
Open today for inspection.
JOHN J. M'KENNA CO.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg.,
330 Fourth ave. Court 2480.

EAST STREET BARGAIN
6 rooms, bath, good condition; will consider auto or lot as part payment, or will make very reasonable terms. Phone Walnut 3000 or 3364.

HIAWATHA ST., near Termon ave.—Seven rooms, solid brick; very modern; hot water heat, double garage; a real home; is too small for owner; will sacrifice. Call owner, Mr. Moses, Cedar 7410, day time, after 6 p. m., Linden 4328-J.

Sale North Side Houses 37

RESACA PL.—8 rooms, bath, brick; lot 20x112 to paved alley from for garage; can be arranged for 2 families; $6,700.
High st.—2 frame dwellings; large lot, can be sold cheap.
LOWRIE ST.—Large brick hotel bldg. can be bought at a reasonable price; good income; corner property; excellent shape; will not refuse offer.
$7,000 buys grocery and confectionery store and building; a bargain.
Firth st.—5 rooms, finished attic, frame, bath, gas, electric; garage; level lot 30x174; $5,300.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 0908.
North Side. Open Evenings.

$10,000—Perrysville Ave. Dist., modern brick, 6-room dwelling; garage for two cars; easy terms.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st. Fairfax 2106.

Brighton Road Dist.—$12,500
Beautiful brick home, 6 rooms, bath, attic, garage; excellent location; large lot; bargain. 3946 Sewickley rd. Linden 2667.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS DIST., 7 rms., large lot, $8,500; Shadeland ave., brick, garage, $10,500; Orchlee st., brick, $13,500; Termon ave., brick, $11,500. (Evenings Linden 2522-R.)

NEW HOUSES
$9,000 to $12,000.
Depending on size; uniform quality. Brick and tile construction, slate roof, tiled bath, hot water heating. Will erect the house of your choice on Delaware ave. or Portola st. Plans at office; will be pleased to give further information.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348

NEAR OLIVER HIGH SCHOOL
$8,750—Six rooms, nice bath, good cellar, new instantaneous water heater, electric; large yard to street.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.

Near Davis Ave.—$10,500.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage; near St. Francis Church. Phone Linden 2667.

BRIGHTON RD.—6 large rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing; level lot; $11,800, $2,500 cash.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, LINDEN 0718

MUST SELL
TERMON AVENUE HOME
New brick and shingle, 4 rooms first floor, 4 rooms second floor, bath, laundry, elec., porches; cor. lot 40x125 feet; built about 1 year; asking $14,000.00.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY
404 Federal st., N. S.

Brighton Road Dist.—$13,800
Beautiful new all-brick, 7 rooms, tile bath; large lot; handy location; 1945 Wittmer st. Phone Linden 2667. Builder.

$10,000—New, modern brick house, 6 rms. California ave. district; large lot.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st.

RIVERVIEW AVE.
Duplex, new building, modern in every respect; 4 rooms each floor, 2 baths, showers; 3-car garage; Frigidaire, porches, separate hot water heat; 2 rooms 3rd floor; will sell at reduced price.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., N. S.

GOOD 6-room house, gas, bath and electric, $4,000.00, with garage; a bargain.
M. KRISTOFF,
1412 Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 2180.

Sale East End Houses 38

HOMEWOOD.
Third floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 1503 North Lang ave.
Richard Barry & Sons,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8296.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN
Palo Alto st., frame of 7 rooms, bath, electric, also brick of 3 rooms, bath, electric; rented for coming year at $1,200.00; price $8,000.00.
WM. J. SEIB
420 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court

$6,000— $750 cash—$440 Rosetta st.; 5-room, new, party wall; all modern.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Hiland 0701. 6011 Center Ave.

TROY HILL Frame, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, furnace; good location; $8,500.

PIERCE STREET.
Party wall, 6 rooms, brick, will sell cheap on terms. Call Mo. 1909.

EAST ST. Nr. Perrysville ave.; well-built frame, 6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry; can be used for 2 families; large lot; excellent for children; owner must sell; $7,500.
Edward A. Ernst, Realtor,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 5114.

LAWRENCEVILLE—5 rms., bath, instantaneous heater, good condition. Fisk 3448-J.

CALIFORNIA AVENUE
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, porches, back entrance, possession in 30 days; price $8,500; will take $3,500 cash.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY
404 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

DAVIS AVE.
BRICK duplex; first floor, 4 rooms; second and third floors, 7 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat, laundry, cemented cellar; 2-car concrete garage; porches; corner lot; will sell at a reduced price.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

N. CHARLES ST.
Four large rooms and bath, cemented cellar, brick party wall. For quick sale $4,500. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond Court 1348

1 SQUARE FROM PERRYSVILLE AVE.
6 rms., bath, elec., furnace, porch, yard; reduced from $5,500 to $4,500; terms.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Brighton Road Dist.—$12,500
Beautiful brick house, 6 rooms, bath, attic, garage; excellent location; large lot; 3946 Sewickley road; bargain. Linden 2267.

WALDORF ST.—Sacrifice beautiful brick house, 9 rooms, bath, 2-car garage. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1261.

PERRYSVILLE—Maple ave., restricted, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, modern; slate roof, large lot; alley. Phone owner, Fairfax 5659.

$10,500 DWELLING—8 rooms, No. 21 Hancock street, ½ square from car line. George Vetter, 3141 Butler street.

FOR SALE—Brick duplex, five rooms and bath each; five garages. 1226 Evergreen ave., Millvale.

$8,800—BELLEVUE—Modern dwelling; 6 rms., bath, furnace, garage; real value. Cedar 1209.

BURGESS ST.—7 rm. modern brick, 2-car garage, $11,500. Fairfax 7840.

$12,000—EAST ST.—6 rms., mod., suitable 2 families. Fairfax 7840.

A Familiar Story—

FIRST 6 apt., 4 rms., kitchenette, bath, coal furn., gas, el., mod. ldy. Laf. 1512-J.

"I have just rented my apartment, please cancel my ad." This is the oft heard story that comes to us daily over the phone. A story that tells of success in finding desirable tenants for apartments. It's logical, too, when you consider the thousands of Sun-Tele readers who use these columns as a guide in finding new homes. When you want to rent—

Phone Grant 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale East End Houses 38

BELIEVE IN PITTSBURGH! BANKS ARE NOW LOANING MONEY ON PITTSBURGH HOMES AND IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, WHICH PROVES THEY HAVE FAITH IN HOME OWNERSHIP. WHY PAY RENT? A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND WE WILL DO THE REST.

Drive out Sunday or any day during the week to 3300 block, Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE, and see our model home, completely furnished, now open for inspection daily and Sundays from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Representatives on the ground daily and Sunday.

These model homes consist of six and seven rooms, have hardwood floors, hot water heat, breakfast nook, and are modern in every detail. Lots 35x110 to alley; room for garage.

Will Finance to Suit Purchaser — Possession on Delivery of Deed.

EASY TERMS
7-Room Houses,
$12,400—$12,900
Court 3870

RICHEY-BARNHART, Inc.
"REALTORS"
332 FOURTH AVENUE

EASY TERMS
6-Room Houses
$11,700—$12,200
Hazel 7056

CLOVER CREST
An Exclusive E. E. Lot Development in Beautiful Point Breeze
Prices From $4,500 to $11,000
LARGE RESTRICTED HOME SITES, AWAY FROM NOISE AND TRAFFIC, AMONG THE TREES. TRANSPORTATION AND SCHOOL FACILITIES. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND SIDEWALKS INCLUDED IN PRICE OF LOTS.
FRONTAGE ON DALLAS AVE., EDGERTON AVE., REYNOLDS ST. and GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PREMISES AT 518 S. DALLAS AVE., OR ARRANGE WITH US FOR AN APPOINTMENT. WE CAN ALSO BUILD TO SUIT YOUR PLANS.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Montrose 3030 5629 Penn Ave.

VERY SPECIAL.
Squirrel Hill, near St. Philomena's Church and Colfax and Taylor Allderdice schools—off Beechwood blvd. Three-story brick house with two-car brick garage; level lot and driveway; nine rooms, two baths, sun porch; hardwood floors, hot water heat; interior newly decorated. Price $21,000. Apply Lloyd Real Estate Co., 6012 Center ave., East End.

Maple Ave., Edgewood
Eleven-room solid brick house with two baths, hardwood floors, electric range, large porches, fine lawn and drive, surrounded by trees that take years to produce; shrubbery of all kinds; the lot is 100x200 feet with two-car garage and 50x50 feet additional; ground lies beautifully and the location is the best on Maple ave., finest street in Edgewood; grade and high schools within two minutes' walk; street cars and railroad stations three minutes; the house number is 511 and is open daily for inspection from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; the price is $24,500, not much more than half its value, as the lot alone is worth $17,000. For any further information call the owner, Mayflower 5155.
BUILT FOR A HOME AND WELL PLANNED

130 RICHLAND LANE
Now offered at $30,000, is an exceptional opportunity for someone looking for a perfect home.
Eight rooms and three baths, perfect condition, with all modern conveniences. Well located on a large lot, with two-car garage.
For appointment to inspect, call.
W. W. BLAIR,
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 5450

NORTH OF FORBES
$22,000.
Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, one-car garage, lot 40x122. Entrance hall, living room 18x23; dining room 15x16, pantry and kitchen. Second floor, four large bedrooms, tile bath and linen closet. Third floor, two bedrooms, bath and storage. Stone foundation, hardwood floors, hot water heat, two furnaces heat regulator, brass plumbing, Ruud water heater, weather-stripped, no repairs required. Exceptional terms arranged.
KLINE-McCLURE CO.,
201 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2469.

KIPLING ROAD.
On Our List for Quick Sale.
10-room brick house, built for a home; property covered by careful restrictions; lot well landscaped; at a price less than reproduction.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
At. 5570.

SCHENLEY FARMS TERRACE.
Nine rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; garage; price is very reasonable.
W. B. CONNELLY,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.
Atlantic 5570.

$17,000.
DITHRIDGE STREET.
A home in the conveniently located Schenley Farms district; brick construction of reception hall type; four bedrooms and tile bath, with sleeping rooms and bath on third floor.
C. C. FAIR,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
At. 5570.

$35,000
Brick center hall residence of ten rooms, two tile baths second floor (fireplace in each), all bedrooms connecting with baths; maid's room, bath and storage, third floor. Biggest sacrifice in the Shadyside section.
C. R. MINNEMEYER
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

VERY SPECIAL.
St. James place, Shadyside, Two-family brick duplex, detached building, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof. Price $22,000. Apply to Coll & Totten, 6010 Center ave., East End.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
2048 Beechwood Blvd.
Between Darlington Road and Shaw Ave.; new up-to-the minute high class home; eight rooms, three baths, including four beds on second floor. Two car garage. Sacrifice price. See Mr. Clifford on the premises.
United States Realty Co.
"OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS."
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
High-class home, new, modern in every respect, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; $25,700; $7,000 cash required.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 3500.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT.
Owner leaving city, must be sold at once. New brick house, six rooms, tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, garage, lot 50x125 ft.
For a few days $12,000.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.
Court 0348.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUNDAY 2 TILL 5 O'CLOCK
5619 DARLINGTON RD., NEAR WHITMAN ST.
A compact modern home with 4 bedrooms on second floor, also space on third floor; lot 194 ft. deep; well planted with shrubbery, owner selling on account of death; price right for quick sale.
5072 Beam Blvd. Montrose 9088

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Nr. St. Philomena's Church
$11,800.00—New home consisting of six rooms, breakfast room, garage, hot-water heating system, tile bath and all hardwood finished; terms to suit purchaser; a payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0281-0282.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
5632 Bennett St., near Dallas Ave. Brick home, six rooms, bath, electric, porches; excellent condition; immediate possession. Rent $62.50, reduced from $75. See agent on the premises or
United States Realty Co.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

$14,000 NORTH OF FORBES
Beautiful six-room tap. brick home, complete in every detail; 2-car brick garage; lot 40x120; exceptional price for this location. For details Ellis & Bowen
2124 Farmers Bk. Bldg.
Atlantic 2396.

DUPLEX
Near St. Philomena Church, 6 rooms, tile shower bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, double garage, Kelvinator refrigerator; large lot, only $25,000, easy terms; this building must be sold next week.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

POINT BREEZE
$15,500.
Excellent 6-room brick and stucco home on large level lot; double hardwood floors throughout; brass plumbing; instantaneous hot water heater; hot air furnace; tile bath; garage.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510

SQUIRREL HILL.
NORTH OF FORBES
Brick dwlg. of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Convenient to St. Bede's Church. 1-car garage. Price $15,875.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 5060.

N. Highland Dist.—$15,500
Individual type house, 3 rooms, maid's room, lavatory, breakfast room, 1st floor; 3 rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor; hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof; 2-car garage; choice location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL NEW
North Highland Avenue
Home, 5 doors from park entrance; English living room home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, 4 second floor bedrooms, 2 showers, painted walk, vacuum system, high class construction throughout; double garage; best location in East End today. Open daily for inspection. Owner, Montrose 1795.

MURDOCH FARMS.
Brick, eight rooms, three baths, sanitas walls throughout, large living room with unusual fireplace, tile baths with built-in showers, breakfast nook, frigidaire, tile kitchen; level 50-foot lot; two-car garage; situate in the best section of Murdoch Farms.
McANULTY,
Penn and Sheridan. Montrose 1365.

Squirrel Bargain
Brick house of 8 rooms and 3 baths; sun parlor, large living room, hot water heat; 2-car garage. Price $22,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4000.

WHY PAY RENT?
$750— Buys a modern brick house of 7 rooms, tile bath and garage. Balance payable $75.00 per month.
George W. Brown,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4157.

FINE 9-room House; tile shower and bath rooms; 2605 Beechwood blvd. MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH.

East Liberty Bargains
COLORED
$8,250—8-room brick, new, modern.
$8,000—6-room brick, new, modern.
$7,950—8-room brick, A-1 condition.
$2,500—3-room bungalow, gas, electric.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS
Fidelity Real Estate Co.
6208 Station st. Hiland 0675.

$14,500, Own a Home, $14,500
And Be Own Landlord.
Six-room modern dwelling. Cash required $2,500. Might consider vacant lot as part payment. Must be seen to be appreciated.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Highland 0701.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
Three-story brick house, splendidly located for PITT and TECH roomers, or particularly adapted for 3-family house; 11 rooms, two baths, steam heated; every convenience; price $16,500; can be handled for $3,000 cash, balance on mortgage. Telephone Mayflower 3057.

$1,000 CASH
Nine-room brick, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, exceptionally good East End location. Price $14,000; investigate.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 1000. 5927-29 Penn Ave.

SHADYSIDE.
On Kentucky ave., 10 rooms, solid brick house, tile bath, coal furnace, good location; lot 30x98.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED
Resident street; Browning road; extends east from N. Highland avenue at 1400 block; the last house for sale; No. 1422; Dutch Colonial design of 8 rooms and 3 baths, 2 showers; double garage; every modern appointment; a safe, clean, quiet location to live in; open every day for inspection. Owner, Montrose 1795.

BARGAIN
Brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath; 3 minutes from Penn and Negley; lot 25x100. $3,000 cash required.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE.
Comparatively new solid brick home, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, refrigidaire room, tile bath, tile roof, hot water heat, hardwood floors, weather stripped, awnings, blinds, range; near school; very modern. For full data call Franklin 3207.

JANCEY ST. BARGAIN.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, etc.; garage; concrete driveway; 2 years old; price $11,000.00.
A. H. MERRITT & CO.,
6106 Liberty ave. Schenley 3272.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN, $13,000.
Attractive brick home, 8 rooms, tile bath, shower, instantaneous heater, large level lot. On Hobart near Murray. Call Hazel 0914.

East End Investment
Five-family apartment, good location, modern; garages in rear; yearly rental $1,900. Owner will sacrifice for $12,000. Phone Hiland 3416-J.

MEADE ST. DUPLEX.
Here is a good investment. Brick, 6 rooms 1st floor and 7 rooms second floor, modern. Rent for $260 per month. Double garage. This is a good buy at $27,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th ave., Pittsburgh. Court 0348.

NEAR Pitt Stadium, new brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry. A wonderful buy at $6,500, on terms.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; good location.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.,
Mayflower 0200

EAST END
Owner will sacrifice modern reception hall brick home of 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floor; 2-car garage on Stanton ave., near Negley; make us an offer. Call J. N. Long,
KELLY-WOOD,
Centre & Hiland. Hiland 2600.

Bargain for Quick Sale
1006 Farragut st., 10-room center hall house in perfect condition; house is clear.
WEST S. BROWN & CO.
434 Diamond st. Court 1390.

Duplex in Highland District.
Will trade equity for up-to-date clear house; must be modern.
WEST S. BROWN & CO.,
434 Diamond st. Court 1390.

Friendship District—$12,500.
Near West Penn Hospital, new, well located brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, brick garage; possession April 1st.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

$7,500—$750 CASH
748 Glenn ave.—8-room brick; all modern.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Hiland 0701. 6011 Center Ave.

OAKLAND home on good paved st., 7 rooms, bath, electric light; arranged for two families. For quick sale $6,000.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE.

Baum Grove,
$14,000.
Modern home, practically new, living room type, 6 well planned rooms, tile bath, hot water heating system, garage. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Centre & Hiland Aves. Hiland 2600.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Seven-room brick and shingle home; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air coal furnace; decorated and weather-stripped; price $11,900; terms, $1,000 cash, $75 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

Wilkinsburg— 8-room brick, breakfast room, $82.50. Hwd. floors, French and mirror doors, cement porch, garage. Center st. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

NORTH OF FORBES.
Elegant new 9-room brick residence; just finished; large grounds; amongst expensive residences. Reynolds st. and Le Roi road.
Richard Barry & Sons,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8296.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Seven rooms, 2 baths and garage; modern; in fine condition; near school and street car lines; price $22,000; call at once. Hazel 5663.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New 5-room brick and shingle house; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, laundry, coal furnace; price $9,750; terms, $750 cash, $75 monthly. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

NEW MODERN 6-room house, corner, big lot, near tennis court, entrance to Highland Park; coal furnace, hot water heat, weather stripped, built-in bookcases and china cupboard, breakfast nook; must be seen to appreciate. Owner, Montrose 7964.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; good location; large lot; price $11,000.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.,
Mayflower 0200.

SQ. HILL frame house, 6 rms., bath and garage space, $7,300; will discount on cash proposition; accept investment or sedan as part payment. Hazel 2330.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Real bargain; 2 frame houses, large lot; rent $60 per month; on paved street; Bloomfield district. If interested, call Montrose 1322.

CHISLETT ST., Morningside—6-room brick and shingle, hwd. floors, tile bath; cor. lot; double garage; $12,000. Hiland 4062-J.

ALDER COURT Apartment for sale; co-operative; sacrifice; seven rooms, three baths. Montrose 3284.

BIG SACRIFICE—Modern six-room brick house in Wilkinsburg, $6,250.00. Phone Franklin 5879-W.

Squirrel Hill Home.
Splendid location near Schenley Park. Corner house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage for 2 cars. Price $22,500. Call Owner, Hazel 0651.

BLOOMFIELD, $3,800 — 4-room frame house, gas, electric, cellar, garage. Schenley 3479.

ST. JAMES STREET
Near Fifth ave., 11-room brick house, hardwood floors, two baths, hot water heat; lot 40x100; large garage. Call owner, Mayflower 5735.

WOODWELL ST.—2 baths, 10 rooms, garage, $18,700; cost $22,000 to build. Carrick 0906.

SCHENLEY DIST., Lothrop st., 8 rooms, 2 baths, bargain. Grant 9730. Evenings Linden 2522-R.

SQUIRREL HILL, $10,500
Must sell new home, 6 rooms, entry hall, tile bath; lot 40x100; garage.
CULLEN COMPANY,
Liberty Building, E. E. Montrose 1693.

$12,000—Rural ave. Good brick house, 8 rooms. Owned by estate. 7070 Hiland.

SEVEN-ROOM brick and shingle house, located on Beacon st., double garage, price $15,000; no agents. Hazel 5708.

EAST END—New brick duplex, furnace, garages; $14,000. Franklin 0430-R.

NEAR Forbes and Murray, $35,000 brick home, 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; large lot; reduced to $25,000; terms. Hazel 5583.

Sale East End Houses 38 *Sale East End Houses 38*

WELLESLEY ROAD HOMES

People Have Marveled At These Masterpieces

Following a visit to these magnificent Dutch and English Colonial homes, Everywhere were comments on the startling beauties of the decorations—room after room of pleasant surprises, "It is just a perfect home," remarked an amazed couple.

These homes have two-car garages and can be purchased at moderate prices, and we are in a position to arrange an easy finance plan on balance.

Why not go out today, talk it over with our representative? Have him show you through each house and see a revelation in home designing, planning, construction and equipment.

HOW TO GO—Drive out North Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley Ave.

W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes"

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
6351 Ebdy Street at Beechwood Blvd.
New home, seven rooms, tile bath, tile shower, breakfast room and garage; payment down—balance like rent.
Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday
2645 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD
New home with eight rooms, two baths, breakfast room and garage; payment down—balance like rent. See
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
6610 FORBES STREET HAZEL 6381-6382 OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
6343-6393 EBDY STREET.
6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, garage, hot water heat. Modern in every respect. Attractive prices and terms.
6378-6390 EBDY STREET.
6 rooms, tile bath, separate tile shower, garage. Located near St. Philomena's Church and new high school. For prices and terms, see
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5835 FORBES STREET HAZEL 2659

MURDOCK FARMS
$35,000.
Brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 50x150. Entrance hall, living room 16x27, with open fire. Dining room 11x20, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor, four bedrooms, two tile baths, two linen closets. Third floor, maid room, bath, two storage closets, hardwood floors, copper spouting, tile roof, weather-stripped, hot water heat, brass plumbing, Pittsburgh water heater, incinerator, Kelvinator; large first mortgage; excellent terms.
KLINE-McCLURE CO.,
201 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2488.

VERY SPECIAL.
Wilkins and Murray aves., Squirrel Hill. Two-family brick duplex, six rooms and bath; hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof, garage, detached building, daylight on all sides. Price $22,000. Apply to Kelly Wood Co., Highland and Center aves., East End.

REAL BARGAIN CLOSING ESTATE
The best 9-room and bath frame house in Shadyside at a big bargain. Only $12,000; $3,000 cash needed. Large lot with room for garage.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2488

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
Squirrel Hill Homes
2625-31 Beechwood Blvd.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2659.

COLTART AVE.
Eight rooms, bath; brick house; also lot; near car line; good location for rooming house.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

$30,000—North Negley ave., between Penn and Rippey; large residence and garage, hold at least 11 cars, large valuable lot; property will bring good return now as investment, with a future increase in value.
DAVIES & GREEN,
115 S. Highland Ave.

SQ. HILL SACRIFICE
6349 Alderson Street.
Six-room dwelling; garage; lot 33x130. Owner must sell. Will sacrifice for $9,500.00 cash, balance like rent. Act quick. Representative on premises from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 6242.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA.
Beautiful home of 11 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, large ballroom, conservatory with fountain, modern and completely equipped; large lot; porte cochere; garage for 3 cars and chauffeur's quarters.
WM. M. JUSTICE
Court 1892 or Hazel 4612. 323 Fourth ave.

Jackson-Heberton District.
Large well located lot with beautiful English type home containing 6 rooms and 2 baths. Modern in all details. Driveway and garage. Reduced to $18,500. Call Mr. Carlson.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2699.

POINT BREEZE,
Near Penn and Murtland
Eight rooms, three baths; 50-foot lot, two years old; one of the most exclusive homes in the district; a real sacrifice.
McANULTY,
Penn and Sheridan. Montrose 1363.

FIFTH AVE., Shadyside; brick house, nearly new, tile bath, hardwood floors, water heat, room for garage; offered at a bargain price. Immediate possession.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE.

SWISSVALE.
Six-room house on large lot, running from paved street to paved street; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, laundry; price $8,750; $500 cash; will handle. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

SHADY AVENUE.
New 6-room brick house and attic, tile bath, hot water heat, side hall type, breakfast room, fruit and coal cellar; large lot; possession arranged.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Mo. 1559.

HOMEWOOD
$8,800—7313 Hermitage st., 8-room brick house. William M. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

SCHENLEY FARMS—Brick home, 9 rms., 3 baths-showers, 2-car garage, maids' room, hardwood floors throughout; wonderful home and bargain. Owner. Mayflower 5400.

UP-TO-DATE new 6-room and tile bath house, tile roof, near new school; best location in Regent Square. Franklin 6...

EAST LIBERTY
$11,500.
Beautiful red tapestry brick, with 6 nice rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; unusually good air and excellent view; fine location; near Highland Park. House only 1 year old; very easy terms.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5810.

GOODMAN MODELS
1229 Denniston Ave., $20,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. NEW 2-STORY MODEL, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (MASTER'S PRIVATE SHOWER); LOT 44x115; 2-CAR GARAGE; EASY TERMS.
5231 FORBES ST. **P. Goodman,** SCHENLEY 1408.

$33,000.00
BEECHWOOD BLVD. NEAR FORBES ST.
Very nice bungalow type brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, every modern convenience—lot 50x195 to Shaw Avenue, with 2 car garage.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6010.

Aylesboro Ave.
Artistic new home, 2 rooms and breakfast rm. on 1st., 3 bedrooms 2 ba. on 2nd; servants' rooms on 3rd; must be seen to be appreciated.
Ellis & Bowen
Atlantic 2294.

BAUM GROVE DIST.
Brick, ten rooms, three baths, hardwood throughout; large lot with two-car garage; perfect condition; will sell outright or trade for duplex.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
5229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

$14,500.
7-room brick house, East End ave., to be sacrificed. Moving out of town.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 2916.

NEW MODEL HOMES.
Modern Roman decorations; $20,000 up; without a lot; high-class home building a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed.
C. VALENTI & CO.,
Hiland 6871

EAST END.
Good eight-room frame, arranged for two families; two-car garage; between Roup and Shadyside stations; two minutes' walk from corner Aiken and Center aves. This is a bargain.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 1000. 5927-29 Penn ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
For sale; stone and cement bungalow, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun rooms, sleeping porch; 3-car garage; lot 54x192; block from bus; near St. Philomena Church. Address Owner, care 832 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 6511.

DAWSON ST.
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 20x110; $12,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

MONDAY'S BARGAIN.
5-room house in good condition, bath, electric, gas, paved street, in heart of Homewood; only $4,500; on easy terms. No phone calls.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly st.

NEAR University, brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and finish, water heat, gas and coal heating plants, garage. $15,000.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE.

HIGH GRADE Squirrel Hill home, in the best district north of Forbes street; owner will do financing free; will take smaller property in part payment or larger income property and pay the difference. Call Hazel 1203.

HANOVER ST.
Six-room all-brick house in Swissvale; a real buy at $6,000; terms, $500 cash, $52.50 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

LATEST type home, 5 rooms and bath, double concrete garage, for sale cheap. Fisk 1835-W.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

A REAL HOME——PRICE IS RIGHT
MT. LEBANON.
Attractive new brick with tile roof, containing 6 rooms, all tile bath and shower; hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, porcelain laundry trays, double fruit and coal cellars; cedar closet and garage; level lot 43x120; conveniently located.
In choicest residential section. The price is $12,000, and it is well worth it. Convenient terms arranged.
AVEY & IRISH
2809 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage; open daily. 231 Parker Drive. Lehigh 3957-J.

Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39 Sale Dormont,

DORMONT—$10,500
TWO-CAR GARAGE.
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 1½ blocks from cars and schools. Terms arranged.

DORMONT—$12,000
TWO-CAR GARAGE.
Brick and tile dwelling, tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, finished third floor, all-tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, near two car lines; $1,500 cash needed.

MT. LEBANON—$15,800
TWO-CAR GARAGE.
New all brick, tile roof, 7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, unfinished third floor, hot-water heat, all-tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, extra toilet in basement, large porch 40 ft. wide. Completely equipped. Located in Colonial Heights Plan, 100 feet from bus line. Will be completed April 1st. Will accept Mt. Lebanon vacant as part payment. Terms arranged.

DORMONT DOUBLE DWELLING
$1,000 CASH NEEDED.
THREE-CAR GARAGE.
New brick, 5 rooms each side, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars; rents for $150 per month; one block to cars, two blocks to school. Can be occupied May 1st.

J. R. McJohn REAL ESTATE
3263 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

HOW SOON CAN YOU SAVE $2,500?
Come to 415 JEFFERSON DRIVE and verify the above statement. Circumstances compel owner to sacrifice this new home of 8 rooms, colonial design. Spacious living room, made larger by an adjoining light airy sun porch. Unique bookcase and china closet. Lovely fixtures, tinted walls, artistic stairway, luxurious bath room. Model kitchen, charming breakfast room, hot water heat, electric refrigerator; garage; lot 60x200, on high elevation. Giant oak trees add a quiet and restful atmosphere to this home. Special price at $15,500.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
606 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

$16,000—MISSION HILLS BARGAIN
A fine brick house of six rooms and finished third floor, with two-car garage, only a short distance from Washington road. It is situated between two of the best homes in the plan, shrubbed, planted and decorated, ready for your occupancy. Everything modern, large lot. One of the best buys offered this year.

Colonial Realty Co.
318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066.
Open evenings and Sundays

DORMONT.
Voelkel ave.; splendid brick house of 8 rooms, hardwood floors, sun parlor, etc.; only $12,000.
Espey ave., brick house of 10 rooms, hot water heating system, $17,000.
Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace; lot 50x100. Only $7,500. A real bargain.
All-brick house of six rooms and attic; garage, etc. Owner must move to another city. Only $12,000. A real bargain, convenient to cars and stores.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MISSION HILLS BUY AT $19,000
Practically new house, only 1,000 feet from Washington rd.; large lot, landscaped; ideally located; beautiful view. This home contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, lovely decorations; two-car garage; all brick, colonial design. Come to 210 ORCHARD DRIVE and see for yourself what a real bargain this is, or phone for appointment.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
606 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT BARGAIN,
$8,500.
Tan brick of 6 rooms, bath, hall type, four mantels, newly decorated, coal furnace and cellar; level lot; paved street and alley; two squares to junction of car lines, houses, stores, churches and school; surrounded by high-class homes; restricted district; $1,000 cash, balance monthly like rent.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6060.

Ideal Mt. Lebanon Home
$12,000. TERMS.
Beautiful new tapestry brick with tile roof, complete in every detail, containing 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, ample closet space including cedar closet, latest interior decoration, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, instantaneous water heater, large level lot, garage. Close to Mt. Lebanon business section and transportation.
WM. A. KANE
OPEN SUNDAYS.
644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

$12,500 DORMONT $12,500
Red tapestry brick, nearly new, of 6 rooms, breakfast nook and finished third, living room 20x18, full tile bath with shower, artistically decorated, hot water heat, coal; garage; between car lines, walk worth $14,500; near West Liberty ave.; best location; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6060.

DORMONT—$10,800
A new brick home with tile roof situated on level street, handy to schools, stores and cars. 6 splendid rooms, tile bath, shower and breakfast nook. Ideal laundry attached rear of kitchen on 1st floor; hardwood floors, coal furnace and built-in features. Let us show you this home. Special terms arranged.
W. M. HALL
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3390 & 3391.

IN MT. LEBANON
A good 6-room home, modern, with hot water heat; large lot and garage; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Dormont 9-Room House
All newly decorated and in fine condition; hardwood throughout; garage. Modern in every way, including heating system. Price and terms interesting.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Building, Fourth at Wood st. Court 1443.

DORMONT—Will sacrifice nearly new brick semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and unfinished third; breakfast nook, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, fruit and coal cellar; full tile bath with shower; finished in ivory and mahogany; beautifully decorated; weather-stripped; garage; on Pearmont ave., just two squares to both car lines and buses; $2,000 cash; terms. Call Lehigh 6907.

$13,500—MT. LEBANON
Colonial type, brick dwelling, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, tile roof, h. w. floors, lot 50x112. Side drive, beautiful location, fine view, built for a home. $3,000 cash.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors"
724 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEHIGH 1500.

DORMONT.
Seven-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, Sanitas and weather-stripping throughout, hot water heat; lot 37x115, good paved street; near car line; owner will sell at less than cost; good as new.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 1000. 5927-29 Penn ave.

DORMONT—$10,200 WITH GARAGE.
$1,000 down, $75 monthly, buys this brand new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, coal and fruit cellars; paved. SEE THIS AT ONCE.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

DORMONT.
$1,000 Cash—$75 a Month
Brick-lap siding, 6 rs., liv. rm. type, hardwood, tile b., brass pl., bath, furnace, built-in features; 2 blocks to P. O. No hills to climb to car 38. Priced low, $8,550 for quick sale.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH
835 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

MT. LEBANON, $15,000
Only $2,500 cash needed. Beautiful new white brick, 6 rms., tile bath, b. nook, sun parlor, hot-water heat, corner lot; near schools, stores; garage. Real bargain.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehi 2600.

HOME in Mt. Lebanon cost $22,500 to build; has leaded glass windows throughout, beautiful hand-made tile bath, oversize hot-water heater and Capitol boiler, large living room; without a question one of the most beautiful homes in this district; will sacrifice if sold in 10 days. Call Lehigh 6536-R for appointment.

DORMONT—$8,750, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, room for garage; easy payments. Fairfax 2461.

NINE ROOM house with 3 baths; in finest South Hills section; possession at once. Call Franklin 1585.

DORMONT—Greatly reduced duplex, 6-7 rms., modern in every way. Lehigh 2164.

DORMONT, $7,500, near Potomac, 6 rms., bath, furnace; lot 30x100. Lehigh 4368-W.

MISSION HILLS, 250 Orchard drive; best buy in section. Nicklas, Lehigh 5620-R.

MODERN home, 1 year old; near Lincoln School. Lehigh 0123-R.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

ACT NOW
If you are building, buying or simply moving, don't overlook the water heater installation in the new location, Every member of the family needs plenty of HOT WATER, Good water heater installations insure reliable and economical operation and an abundant supply of clean hot water at all times,
During March Automatic Water Heaters may be purchased for as low as
$5.00 DOWN
And a Year to pay, with special allowances of $10 for your old heater,
Our Salesman will be glad to make recommendations for your requirements,
EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY
Grant 7600, Line 206

ONLY $2,000 DOWN—PRICE $10,000.
Owner being transferred out of town, will sacrifice this 6-room home, located at 1665 MEMORIAL DRIVE. This home has been built for one year; has hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, garage, and is ideally located. Your monthly payments are less than you can rent for.
$2,000 BELOW ACTUAL COST.
Owner living out of town is here this week to sell his all brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, screens, decorated. Only $1,500 down payment required, balance like rent—$15,500.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
606 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

$12,000—MT. LEBANON
Can you imagine a better buy than this? A new all-brick house of six rooms, with separate garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, art plaster walls, all-tile bath with brass plumbing, real seal wiring, instantaneous water heater, enamel laundry trays, toilet in basement, large lot and good location. This is a lot for the money and everything is of the best. Shown by appointment.

Colonial Realty Co.
318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066.
Open evenings and Sundays.

EXCLUSIVE
Mt. Lebanon Home
$14,500.
Here is a new 6-room brick, strictly modern, with all conveniences necessary, on large, level lot, with 2-car garage. This home has a spacious living room with open fireplace, suitable for coal or gas; breakfast nook, complete tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, metal sash windows, disappearing screens, square from business section and bus line. Can be seen by appointment only.
WM. A. KANE
OPEN SUNDAYS.
644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

BEST BUY OF THE DAY.
$ 8,500—All brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal-fruit cellars, cement porch, cement walks, asbestos roof—Cash $1,000.
$10,500—Brick and shingle, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, coal-fruit cellars. Cash $1,000.
$13,500—All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, storage, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Best location in Brookline. $1,500 cash.

J. R. McJohn REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT
$13,000—Ideal family home, reception style, 8 rooms, finished attic, many built-in features, warm-air heat, nice level lot, single garage, paved alley; one of the choice locations of town. A real home buy for somebody.
$11,000—Nearly new brick-shingle house, large living room, oak floors, all-tile bath, shower, breakfast room, warm-air heat, one-car garage splendid location, near car line, good terms.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors
2480 West Liberty avenue. Lehigh 1571.

Mt. Lebanon Colonial,
$16,000
NEARLY AN ACRE OF GROUND.
Beautiful all brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, all-tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, Bryant gas boiler, 3-car garage, screens, weatherstripped. Handy to new high school and park; 4 blocks to car line.

J. R. McJohn REAL ESTATE
3263 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

BEAUTIFUL RED BRICK HOME.
With sunparlor and garage; located in high class residential district; only two squares from cars and schools; 10 minutes to city by auto.
New living room type of 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, shower; HOT WATER HEAT; hardwood floors.
Price only $15,500; terms arranged; this beautiful home can be yours. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

DORMONT DUPLEX,
$12,500.
Attractive all-brick 5-6 rooms each, baths, coal furnace, instantaneous heater, open porches, large lot, street and alley paved, near cars, stores, school; yearly income $1,560; rare bargain.
B-4-U-BUY SEE
BROWNLEE
"REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. Liberty Av., Dormont. Lehigh 4850.

WILL BUILD
Any part of the South Hills, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, green tile roof, double hardwood floors throughout, coal and fruit cellars, white brick, built-in features, best trim, $7,900. All that is necessary is, own your lot. Pay balance as rent.
KRAMER, BUILDER,
Lehigh 0659
Braddock 3170
Franklin 1488-J.

MT. LEBANON—$9,500
Brick and hollow tile construction with slate roof, six large rooms, pantry and bath, large cupboards, bookcases, china closets and window seats built in, splendid basement, coal furnace and laundry facilities; just 2 minutes' walk to school, churches, cars and stores. A real buy. Terms.
W. M. HALL.
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3390 & 3391.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
Unusually well built two-story brick dwelling, just finished six rooms, sun parlor, full tile bath, all floors hardwood, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, solid concrete foundation, two-car garage, large corner lot; price very reasonable and convenient terms. Immediate possession. Reply Box No. 1, Mt. Washington Postoffice, Pittsburgh.

DORMONT SACRIFICE
Selling $2,000 below cost, wonderful view, high location, practically new 6-room brick, every modern convenience; A-1 condition; garage. Real bargain at $13,500. Mtg. $10,000.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehi 2600.

MT. LEBANON—$21,000.
Location, workmanship and every modern convenience combine to make this a perfect home.
GROSS & SWANSON,
Lehigh 1100. 630 Washington rd.

MT. LEBANON, $10,900.
7 ROOMS—BRICK
Center hall, Colonial plan, four good bedrooms, large living room, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower; garage; 50-foot lot; easy terms. W. W. Farshley, 671 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4314.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Corner Park and Dell aves., Dormont; eight rooms, bath, furnace, porches; brick garage; fine lot; liberal terms.
Knoxville Land Improvement Co.,
Lafayette 1160.

MT. LEBANON.
249 Atlanta drive—Colonial type house, white brick, green tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, sun porch, breakfast nook, hot water heat; double garage. Phone Lehigh 6112-J.

MISSION HILLS, one square from Washington road, 250 Orchard drive, modern all brick, tile roof, 7 rooms, hot water heat, two-car garage; reduced price for quick sale. Phone Nicklas, Lehigh 5620-R.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

PAY ONLY
Two and a half years' Interest on a Three-year Mortgage.
Get a No-Commission EQUITABLE Mortgage and what you save in commission will pay the other six months' interest,
C. C. McKALLIP & COMPANY,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
118 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2640.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
DORMONT BARGAIN
Worth $16,500—Price $12,100
NO. 1120.
Beautiful brick dwelling of 8 rooms and bath and reception hall, tile roof; 2 years old; 1-car garage; this house is modern throughout; lot 20x137 feet, running from street to street; handy to street cars; income at the present time $133 per month; price for quick sale $12,100; $3,100 cash will handle this great bargain.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

Beautiful Spanish Home
Located in most desirable section Mission Hills, approximately 300 ft. frontage, curved lot, wonderful view from every side; center hall type, four bedrooms, 2 baths, three extra lavatories, 2-car attached garage, brass plumbing, hot water heat, built-in roll screens, wrought iron grills and stair rail, imported lighting fixtures, very large sunny living room, unusual breakfast room, opening to garden side; incinerator, frigidaire, laundry chutes off kitchen; well landscaped; only been occupied by owner 5 months; reduced to $35,000. Phone owner 5965 Lehigh.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL.
$13,500——If real construction, attractiveness and location is of interest to you BE SURE TO SEE THIS HOME; it contains 6 rooms, sun porch, hot water heat, all tile bath, shower, garage and every latest feature conducive to comfort and convenience; level lot 50x135——$2,500 will handle it.
AVEY & IRISH,
2809 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON.
$12,000—We are offering a new brick home of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all brass plumbing, Ruud water heater. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. porch; garage; a fine home at a fair price.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1451 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0452.
602 Washington rd. Lehigh 5392.
Open Sunday afternoons.

DORMONT—$11,000 WITH GARAGE.
$1,000 CASH, $75 MONTH.
Very attractive and up-to-date, new living room type tapestry brick home; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, HOT WATER HEAT, hardwood floors, tile roof; paved. SEE THIS AT ONCE.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

SPECIAL OFFERING.
There is no better bargain in Mount Lebanon; 6 rooms and storage; all brick, tile bath, breakfast nook, brass plumbing, Ruud water heater; Spanish tile roof, tiled porch, garage; the description of a much higher priced house.
$14,500. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
You should see it.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1451 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0452.
602 Washington road. Lehigh 5392.
Open Sunday Afternoons.

MT. LEBANON, $16,000.
ALL BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
Seven rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat, steel girders, big stone fireplace, hardwood floors and finish, big brick double garage. Owner gone to California and anxious to sell. Easy terms. W. W. Farshley, 671 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4314.

$8,000 Mt. Lebanon $8,000
$1,000 CASH—$60 PER MONTH.
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, coal furnace; room for garage; built-in features; good residential district. Hurry.
Adam T. Meyer, Leh. 2520.
MT. LEBANON.

Dormont Bargain,
Exceptionally well-built red brick house, 9 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, beamed ceiling, double hardwood floors, built-in features; corner 2 paved streets; one block from car, stores, churches, etc. Terms. Lehigh 6915-R.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000.
New six-room brick, close to cars and school, on good lot; easy terms.
W. W. FARSHLEY, 671 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON. LEHIGH 4314.

LEAVING city—Attractive price for quick sale; Mt. Lebanon home, 5 large rms., convenient cars, stores, etc. Phone Owner, Lehigh 6046-R.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

Ingram Bungalow, $5,000
5 rms., bath, level lot, paved.
Ingram—$5,500
5 rms., bath, new furnace, concrete porch, garage; level; paved; near trains.
Duplex—$7,500
5 and 4-room apts., near trains & cars.
New Brick—$10,500
6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; near trains, schools and cars.
New English Type
6 rms., breakfast nook, colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, open fireplace in living room, weatherstripped, garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near schools and trains. Price $16,500.00.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton
Dinsmore & Noble aves. Walnut 2000
Open Sunday 10:30 till 5 o'clock.

CRAFTON DISTRICT.
$5,200—Home of 5 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace; $500 cash needed.
$8,500—Brick of 6 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace; A-1 condition; garage; paved; terms.
$9,800—House of 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families; lot 100x165; $1,000 cash, $50 monthly.
$10,300—New brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; large level lot; garage; paved street; best location; terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON.
41 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

$1,000 CASH, BAL. MO.
Ingram brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; lot 37½x100; garage; near train, cars and schools. Price for quick sale, $8,000.

Beautiful Crafton Home,
Brick, 11 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and finish on first floor; cement laundry, coal furnace, instantaneous water heater; large lot 50x250 to a 40-ft. street; property in excellent condition. Inspect and make offer, or will trade for small modern home.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2900.

INGRAM
For sale—6-room house, 1 yr. old, h. w. floors all through, furnace, bath, paved st., level lot; near cars and train. $1,500 down, $7,500.

GOOD INVESTMENT
Frame house, 7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, furnace, 5 garages, level lot, 50x100. Income of $100.00 from this property. $8,500. Terms.
J. S. HARPER
REAL ESTATE
Walnut 1247-R. Ingram.

CRAFTON BARGAIN.
On account of poor health, will sell at bargain 10-room home, 2 baths, fine location; immediate possession. Frame house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, paved street, convenient to train and street car, $9,500. John Bourke, 31 Station st., Crafton. 1272 or 0284-R Walnut Sunday.

$10,000—Crafton Heights
Colonial brick and shingle, 7 rooms and bath, coal furnace, slate roof, garage; lot 50x160; paved st., 2 min. to cars.
STULL & DALZELL,
1318 CRAFTON BLVD., PITTSBURGH.
Walnut 2765.

INGRAM BARGAIN.
New red tapestry brick, 5 rooms, bath and coal furnace; lot 25x100; near cars and train. $500 cash; bal. $60 per mo.
P. R. KINCAID,
REAL ESTATE.
1 E. Prospect ave. Walnut 0186.

CRAFTON HOME—5 rooms, bath, pedestal wash stand, furnace, large lot; room for garage and driveway; convenient to churches, schools, stores, trains and cars; $8,000. Call Walnut 1010-W.

MODERN 6-room, bath and attic home, $7,000; must be seen to appreciate. Walnut 2935-J.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

WHY PAY RENT?
For only $500 cash and $60 per month you can have your own cozy all-brick home, five rooms and bath in Beechview; price of $5,500 makes you your own landlord.

Your Rent Money
And $1,000 cash will buy modern all-brick bungalow of six rooms and bath; good paved street; best part Beechview, one square from car line; $7,000.

$800 Cash; $75 Mo.
Will give you deed for strictly modern brick and shingle, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; new paper for all rooms; paved street in Brookline; convenient Catholic church and school. $8,500.

$8,750; $1,000 Cash; $75 Mo.
Makes you "the owner" of this modern home seven rooms, bath, hot water heat; newly papered and in A-1 condition; popular paved street in Brookline; level lot 30x120 to alley; garage; absolute bargain.

And
For $1,000 cash and your rent money you can live in a brand new all-brick home of 7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, hardwood floors; convenient location on car line; level lot 30x120 to paved alley; only $10,100.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 4300.

Brookline's Best Buys
$7,700—Brick-shingle, 5 large rooms, bath, h. w. floors, built-in features, coal furnace, newly decorated. 2-car garage.
$8,750—$1,000 cash. Fordham ave. Brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, cement porch; lot 30x120; garage.
$9,700—$1,500 cash. New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plumb., coal furn., garage, paved street; square to cars.
$10,500—$1,500 cash, brand new brick, 6 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, storage attic, h. w. throughout; coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, paved street. Very complete home.
$12,500—Nearly new brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, steam heat, h. w. floors, brass plumb., 2-car block garage; fine location.
$15,500—Duplex, Brookline boulevard, 5 and 6 large rooms and bath, hardwood floors, 2 coal furnaces, porches. Rental $75.00 each. Easy terms. Many other bargains.
SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME BARGAINS.
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WITHOUT QUESTION
Here is the best value in Brookline. Almost new home built after "Model Home" specifications; brick and shingle, eight good big rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat, automatic hot water heater; newly papered throughout and in A-1 condition; fine level lot 30x120 to open alley with garage; price of $10,500 is less than cost to build; if you know value and want your money's worth "plus" put your check book in your pocket and come out today prepared to buy; first hand money takes this bargain.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4300.

BROOKLINE
BERKSHIRE AVENUE
New all-brick house, 5 rooms and breakfast nook first floor, four bedrooms second floor, storage attic, tinted plaster, double hardwood floors throughout, brass plumbing, all tile bath with shower, coal and fruit cellar, level lot 40x120, garage, one square to cars. Act quick, as this will sell readily at $12,500.00.
Brick and frame house of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellar, paved street, only $8,750.00—can be handled on a payment of $1,000.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 2658.

Brookline Home,
$9,800.
Living room type of 6 large rooms, full tile bath with shower, mantels, bookcases, clothes chute, hardwood floors upstairs and down, coal furnace, bricked-up porch with cement porch floor, garage. Home complete in every way. Good paved street, one block from car.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

APARTMENT INCOME.
$24,000—South Hills. Beautiful white brick efficiency apartments, four suites, four rooms and bath each; hardwood floors, hot water heat, Murphy beds; all conveniences. Choice location at car stop; only 15 minutes from city; always rented; income $3,000 per year.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4300.

MUST BE SOLD.
WITHIN TWO WEEKS. BEST OFFER TAKES IT.
Fordham ave.—3 rooms and dinette first floor, 3 rooms and kitchenette 2nd floor; reception hall type, hardwood floors all over; tile bath and shower; ivory and mahogany finish; weatherstripped, modern and complete. Lehigh 1049-J.

$7,000—BARGAIN—$7,000
7 RMS., BATH, LDRY., FCE., H. W. FLRS., ½ SQ. TO CARS, $1,000 CASH, BAL. MO.
HEWITT & HEWITT
907 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEH. 1787-2295.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BROOKLINE—$10,500.00
Six-room brick veneer home. All conveniences, choice location, paved street. Terms can be arranged. Immediate possession.
PETER RAUCH & SON
Builders. Lehigh 5467.

OPEN FOR OFFERS
430 Woodbourne Avenue, Brookline. Best buy in the South Hills.

J. R. McJohn REAL ESTATE
3263 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

South Hills Bargain,
Are you planning to buy a home in South Hills? I have new brick and tile houses in Beechview and Mt. Lebanon, all up-to-date, modern; will only take small down payment.
Lehigh 4172 J. Lehigh 5747-R.

BROOKLINE—SEMI-COLONIAL
New, all brick, Spanish tile roof, hot water heating system, instantaneous heater, double hardwood floors, 7 rooms and all tile bath with shower, built in garage; large plot; beautiful view; reduced price. Lehigh 0579-J.

BEECHVIEW,
FALLOWFIELD AVE.
All brick house close to cars, school and churches; reception hall type; 4 bedrooms and bath, second floor. Call for appointment to inspect. Lehigh 4714-J.

$750 Cash—Beechview.
PRICE ONLY $6,200, COR. PROPERTY.
All brick, with garage; 5 rooms, coal furnace; 2 squares to car.
Adam T. Meyer, Leh. 2520.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
10-room brick, convenient for 2 families, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, newly decorated, breakfast room, tile bath; garage. Thomas Kilgallen, Court 0991.

BEECHVIEW—Six-room bungalow, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, all built-in features, garage, side drive. Lehigh 5216-R.

$7,250 BEVERLY PLACE—6 rooms, modern, paved street, half square to car, $750 down. Call owner, Carrick 0982-R.

BROOKLINE—Modern brick bungalow; paved street; no agents. Lehigh 7179-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

ROW BRICK HOUSES
$22,000—Four new brick houses, corner property, both streets paved. Each house has 5 rms., bath, semi-finished third floor, coal cellar, furnace, tile mantels, cement porch. Now cost $28,000 to build in 1923 exclusive of ground. Income $2,880 at reduced rentals. Low taxes. Owner will carry $15,000 mortgage. Good reason for selling. Can be seen Sunday.
Suburban Realty Company
Linden 4124. 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Sunday Phone Linden 2810-J.

Investment Property
10-rm. house, vacant lot and 8 garages. Income $2,100 annually; property in very best condition. At $16,000 this is a buy.
7-rm. frame, arranged for 2 families, 2 baths, newly painted; near train and cars. $7,500.
D. E. FLEMING
325 Birmingham ave., Avalon. Linden 5760.

$6,500—2 ACRES.
Seven-room house, bath, gas and electric; coal furnace; stationary tubs in laundry; half square from Highland ave.; 2 squares from Perry highway; don't miss seeing this unusual bargain. It's really worth your while. S. T. Campbell, 78 Strauss st. Fairfax 7667.

NEW 6-room brick house, tile bath, paved street; $1,200 cash, balance monthly, with right parties. Price $9,500. Call West View 1426.

6-ROOM brick, tile bath, nice lot, room for garage, in good section. West View 1086.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Lots 49 *Sale Lots 49*

VISIT
WILKINSBURG MANOR PLAN
TODAY
Cor. LAKETON ROAD AND MONTIER STREET
Level lots 34x110 to alley. One block to cars, stores and school. Level approach. One fare to city and East Pittsburgh. Reasonable price and terms. Call or write for information.
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BEFORE YOU BUY
Look at this one in East Bellevue; lot 40x120 to alley; two-story brick, six rooms, bath and attic; excellent condition; possession at any time; owner out of city; an ideal home.
The best offer made within ten days takes it.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
PHONE WEST VIEW 1109.

WEST VIEW.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat, paved street, lot 40x120 to an alley.
For Quick Action,
$11,500.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave.
Court 6848.

WEST VIEW
$5,800—Modern house, 5 rooms, bath; garage; ½-acre lot.
$6,000—6 rooms, bath; garage.
$8,000—Brick, 6 rooms, bath; paved st.
$9,800—Modern new brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large lot; garage.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

$8,750—West View—$8,750
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood floors; 3rd floor storage, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace, paved street, level lot to alley; handy to cars and schools.
C. T. DeBar, Realtor
524 Lincoln, Bellevue. Linden 4270 or 4204.

LATEST DESIGN—New style model bungalow, just completed, six extraordinary large rooms, large closets, large windows, large cement basement, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, ivory and mahogany finish; good lot; good community. Handy location. Quick sale price $7,500; terms $1,500 cash, balance monthly; come today and see 239 Princeton ave., West View.

New Colonial, $8,650.
Distinctive design, green shutters and roof, 6 rooms and all-tile bath; ready for occupancy; improved street; lot 40x100; two car lines; beautiful location near Bellevue. $2,500 cash. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Call Linden 5472.

BELLEVUE HEIGHTS.
$12,500—Stucco dwelling, Spanish type, tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; large lot, 50x250. This is attractive.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 5122.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
Brick, 5 rooms 1st floor and 5 rooms 2nd floor, modern, four garages, near car line; rent for $200.00 per month; lot 60x147½.
For Quick Sale
$19,000.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave.
Court 6848.

BELLEVUE—Bargain, $9,800; 10-room house, suitable for 2 families with garage; on large lot; near schools and trolleys; will equip 2nd floor kitchen. 99 Grant ave. Linden 6347-R.

TWO-FAMILY new bungalow; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, furnace, laundry; paved street; square to cars, stores and schools. $8,500. West View 1442-J. Owner.

BELLEVUE.
We have some good properties that are priced right. For quick sale. Details on request.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 6848.

BELLEVUE—7-room brick, large grounds; two bungalows, 6-7 rooms; 10-room house; a new duplex; garages with each; all very modern; reasonable prices. F. M. Christy, Linden 3744-R.

AVALON—Elegant 7-room frame, hot-water heat; large lot, $7,200. Realty Sales Co. (Evenings Linden 2522-R.

WEST VIEW—Modern 6-rm brick-shingle home, garage; corner two streets; reduced to $8,800; mtge. $6,000. Roessler & Mueller, 707 Madison ave. Cedar 1200.

$8,000—EMSWORTH—6-room brick and shingle, level lot, paved street, near car line; $2,000 cash needed. Phone Linden 1385.

EASY TERMS.
TAYLOR AVE., AVALON—7-room brick, furnace, laundry; lot 40x110. Call Cedar 6443.

SIX-ROOM house, bath, finished attic, corner lot, 40x110, paved street, Avalon. Linden 4444-R.

$7,000—6 ROOMS, bath, nice laundry, paved street; a real bargain. West View 1837.

BELLEVUE—Yellow brick house, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, 3 garage. Linden 4202-J.

BELLEVUE—5-room tuff brick, all conveniences, ½ sq. car line. Linden 5010-J.

$5,200—4 ROOMS, bath, nearly new, nice view; handy cars. West View 1837.

SIX rooms, bath, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences. Linden 2045-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Business Property 44

WE have anything you want, Homes, any place in Pittsburgh and vicinity.
Prices, from $4,000 up to $100,000.
Lots, Acreage and Farms in Pittsburgh and circumjacents.
Mortgage money and Construction Loans in any amounts and on easy terms.
Motion Picture Theaters, Bowling Alleys, Pool Rooms, Filling Stations, Confectionery Stores, Tailor Shops, Grocery Stores and, in fact, anything you want in the way of a business—at bargain prices.
Special:
Most outstanding spot in downtown Pittsburgh, 3 stories and basement, fireproof building, 40x100 feet, Fronting on 4 streets. Cheap.
GILCHRIST & ALTMEYER
Business Engineers,
335 Fifth Avenue,
3555 Atlantic.

YOUR OWN PRICE
Four lots, each 28x130 with three-story brick, 12 rooms and storeroom, two-story brick, 12 rooms and three-room frame, garages for twelve cars. No reasonable offer refused. Call Millvale 1451.

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3 ACRES, triangle, fronting main highway intersection, Youngstown road and Cleveland, Pittsburgh to short cut, Columbiana, Ohio. $10,000. Roy McClusky, Canfield, O.

If you are looking for office help, chauffeurs, porters, laborers, domestic help, or desire to offer your services, place an advertisement in The Sun-Tele under appropriate classification. Call Grant 5400.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

CARRICK BARGAINS.
Frame, 5 rooms, hall type, bath, laundry, coal furnace, lot 51x240, chicken house, fruit trees, paved street, 5 minutes to cars, price $5,750.00 cash or terms.
OVERBROOK BARGAINS
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace, lot 51x100, garage and driveway, price $6,650, can arrange for two families.
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, paved street, room for garage, one square to cars, price $7,000, $1,000 cash, balance terms at $50.00 per month.
New frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, lot 50x100, room for garage, price $5,500, $1,000 cash, balance terms.
CASTLE SHANNON BARGAIN
Red brick, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, level lot 40x216, arranged for two families, price only $6,500. ACT QUICK.
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP FARM
Frame house, gas, cellar, water, three acres ground, chicken house, fruit trees, etc., fine place for chicken farm, ½ mile to railroad station; will sell for $3,750; possession at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR
2800 Library Rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1270

CARRICK BARGAINS.
$5,500—Brick and shingle of 6 rooms, living room type, entirely modern; $1,000 cash, balance $50 monthly.
$6,800—STUCCO of 6 rooms, modern; large level lot; garage; paved alley; $500 cash, balance $55 monthly.
$7,200—Brick house with siding, 6 rooms, hall type; entirely modern; paved street.
$7,800—New brick and shingle bungalow of 5 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace; level lot 30x100; paved street and alley.
HENRY WELLING, JR.,
1904 Brownsville rd. Carrick 1406.

Summit St., Knoxville
$12,500 To settle estate, well built 10-room brick, bath, furnace, laundry; garage; lot 30x100.
H. L. Born Realty Co.
201 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0475.

CARRICK.
GARDEN ROAD.
Brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath, lot 40x120. Only $5,500.00—terms can be arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

SMALL HOME, exceptionally well built, hardwood floors, tile bath, brass plumbing, breakfast room with built-in Pullman furniture, slate roof, level lot, nicely planted; at end of Carrick car line. Carrick 1951-R.

MODERN house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, excellently finished; 29th Ward, near churches, cars; 20 minutes from town; trade for duplex or smaller house. Lafayette 4875.

BRENTWOOD—Brick, new, modern, 6 rooms and bath; paved street, $9,500. Knoxville brick, 5 rooms, finished attic, paved st., $6,000. Carrick 2816.

MODERN 5-room brick and shingle, cement cellar, furnace, block garage, paved st., near end car line; reasonable. Carrick 1156-J.

FRANCISCO ST., near Langley High—Six-room brick, hand-painted walls; bargain price. Write owner, M 168, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW 6-room frame, bath, cement cellar, laundry; lot 25x140; paved st., near cars, school, churches, $6,800. Carrick 2119.

KNOXVILLE—Best street; brick, eight rooms, modern; two-car garage; reasonable. See owner, Lafayette 4713-J.

STOREROOM and 4-room apartment on Brownsville rd., Brentwood; rent $100 a month. Call Carrick 1046-M.

CARRICK—7 rooms, bath, center hall, side driveway, garage. Carrick 0117-J.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, electric, 15 Logan st., Carrick. Phone Carrick 0443-W.

Sale Lots 49

Sale.
PENN Av., COR. EVANS Av.
43x112 FT.
Easy price and terms. A good buy.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Vacant plot of ground Reynolds st., near Frick Park. Would divide into seven home sites of 44 ft. front each. See
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Avenue. Court 3060.

PIONEER AVENUE.
$4,900—Near Brookline cars; 80x120 ft.; almost level; will make attractive terms to builder.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4300.

CRAFTON LOT, $1,550.00
Level, paved, sewered, 50x100; $2,000, level, paved, sewered; excellent location.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 2000.
Open Sunday, 10:30 till 5.

CRAFTON SECTION,
12 LOTS.
At a sacrifice. Must sell.
Lehigh 3569-R.

ORCHLEE ST., near Brighton, elegant lot, $6,000; Kleber st., lot $3,250; Harbison st., $2,000. Linden 2522-R.

40x110 PIONEER AVENUE—$2,000.
Nearly level, paved street, fine view.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

PENN AVE.
85 feet; near Aiken; 90 feet deep to 15-foot alley. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

$2,900.00—Level lot 35x100, bet. Lafayette and Perrysville ave.; good value. Cedar 1289.

CHOICEST lot on Davis ave., near McClure. 50x142; will sacrifice. Call Cedar 7410.

BRENTWOOD—Lot for sale; all improvements; sacrifice; terms. La. 5317-R.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 90

"CAIN IS ABLE"
ALLIQUIPPA BARGAIN
No. 1239.
Beautiful brick dwelling, 3 years old, of 10 rooms, 2 baths and large storeroom, located on Main street, Alliquippa, Beaver County, Pa.; 100% location; this property is modern throughout; price if sold on or before March 17, $15,000; if you are looking for a bargain, investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
COURT 4053.

FOR SALE—A 6-room house and cellar; garage for 2 cars; water piped into the house; about 2 acres on the hard road, close to trolley line and B. & O. R. R. station; postoffice handy, schools, church; 6 miles south Butler; at Renfrew, Pa.; a bargain. Address William Richardson, Renfrew, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
Lake front cottages, lots, hotels, farms; 10 tracts, 5 acres each on highway, ½ mile lake, fine location, rich level land, $1,000 each, terms if desired.
CHAS. W. RAMSEY.

CANADIAN camp sites on Georgian Bay given away absolutely free; just pay $10 for deed; number limited; send today. Robinson, 35 Burris, Hamilton, Canada.

FOR SALE—4-room house and basement kitchen and about 1 acre, on the Pittsburg and Butler Short Line trolley; near Mars; price $1,000; good water at the station. Address William Richardson, Renfrew, Pa.

HEALTHY 3½-acre country place; 7-room house, fruit trees, 1,200 red and black raspberries, 3 strawberry beds; 3-room poultry house. Write F. Nyquist, Walnut, Ridgway, Pa.

FOR SALE—Plats of 78 lots in good location in Youngstown, Ohio; will consider sales contract with right parties; these lots are priced right. Lewis Seaborn, 811 City Bank bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.—30 acres on state road; a fine building site; stream through property; possibility of a fine lake. Owner, Box 85, Ridgefield, Conn.

15 Days of USED CAR VALUES

1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

The Best Buys of the Motor Car Dealers of Pittsburgh Are Listed Below:

Select Your Car Today from These Sale Specials!

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

FIRST ANNUAL USED CAR SALE OF 1928

—AT—

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

WILL CLOSE MARCH 18TH, 1928

160 CARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE

1925 Maxwell Sedan	$ 275	1925 Cleveland Sedan	$ 400	1923 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	$ 200	1927 Studebaker Atalanta	$ 850
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	500	1924 Dodge Panel Truck	200	1926 Dodge Sedan	400	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	450
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	200	1923 Columbia Sedan	250	1927 Erskine Sedan	675	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	650
1924 Chandler Sedan	200	1927 Willys-Knight Coupe	900	1923 Chevrolet Sedan	100	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	550
1927 Studebaker Commander	1250	1927 Essex 2-Passenger Coupe	500	1923 Studebaker Special 6 Trg.	75	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	175
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	500	1925 Overland "6" Sedan	250	1925 Rickenbacker Sedan	300	1923 Jordan Coupe	300
1924 Dodge Coupe	200	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	550	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Vic.	500	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	575
1925 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	550	1926 Jordan "8" Sedan	800	1923 Nash Coupe	200	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brougham	675
1925 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe	500	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brou	400	1923 Dodge Panel Truck	150	1927 Studebaker B-6 Victoria	1050
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	575	1928 Studebaker President	1600	1924 Ford Roadster	50	1925 Ford Coupe	100
1928 Studebaker Commander	1375	1926 Hupmobile Sedan	700	1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	275	1922 Nash Touring	75
1926 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	800	1925 Studebaker B-6 Brougham	675	1922 Oldsmobile Touring	25	1925 Jewett Coach	150
1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	900	1925 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	875	1926 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	700	1924 Kissel Brougham	150
1928 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	1550	1924 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	175	1923 Durant Sedan	100	1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	650
1922 Hudson Coach	100	1927 Nash Sedan	525	1925 Buick Sedan	475	1925 Dodge Screen Truck	300
1925 Reo Sedan	550	1922 Hupmobile Coupe	200	1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	250	1925 Chrysler "70" Touring	300
1927 Studebaker B-6 Victoria	1200	1927 Chandler Sedan	1100	1927 Essex Sedan	550	1925 Reo Speed Wagon	300
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	400	1923 Reo Coupe	275	1925 Essex Coach	100	1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria	850
1921 Studebaker B-6 Touring	100	1923 Oakland Coupe	325	1926 Studebaker Sport Road	675	1925 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe	550
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	175	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	300	1926 Studebaker Spec 6 Sedan	700	1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	400
1025 Auburn Sedan	400	1925 Hudson Coach	175	1926 Nash Sedan	675	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	175

THE ABOVE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT BY PAYING 40% OF THE PRICE AS DOWN PAYMENT. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OR ALL OF THE DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE IN 12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE.

BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND MAKE US AN OFFER. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 California Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAYFLOWER 2000.

BRANCH NO. 3, 7812-14 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This Year's Greatest Used Car Sale Continues --With Bigger Values Than Before

—at—

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

1923 Buick Tr.	$125	1923 Buick Cp.	$300	1926 Buick Ch.	$ 700
1923 Hudson Ch.	125	1927 Chevrolet Rds.	300	1926 Buick Cp.	700
1922 Buick Sdn.	150	1923 Stearns-Knight	350	1926 Chandler Sdn.	700
1925 Star Ch.	150	1925 Oldsmobile Ch.	350	1926 Buick Sdn.	750
1926 Chevrolet Ch.	200	1926 Star 6 Cp.	375	1925 Buick C. C. Cp.	750
1924 Stude. Trg.	200	1924 Nash 4-pass. Cp.	400	1926 Stude. Big 6 Broug.	850
1923 Buick Roadster	250	1924 Jordan Sedan	450	1927 Buick C. C. Cp.	950
1924 Nash Roadster	300	1927 Cheve Sedan	450	1927 Buick 4-pass. Cp.	1100
1924 Reo Sedan	300	1925 Stude. Ch.	550	1928 Buick Cp.	1200
1924 Chevrolet Sdn.	300	1925 Buick Rds.	550	1928 Buick Mas. Spt. Roadster	1450
1924 Chandler Sdn.	300	1925 Stude. Sedan	600		
1925 Hudson Ch.	300	1928 Chevrolet Sdn.	600		
		1925 Willys-Knight Sd.	600		

YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NORTH SIDE

OPP. FT. WAYNE STATION FAIRFAX 2352-2353-2354

SELLING OUT

OUR USED CAR STOCK

We are positively going to liquidate our used cars. If you are in the market for one, do not fail to come here first. We may have the car you want and we know it will be priced right.

Overland Coupe. Overland Touring. Buick Touring. Studebaker Coach. Studebaker Touring. Apperson Touring. Cadillac Touring. Hupmobile Touring.

Jewett Coach. Hudson Sedan. Essex Coach. Lincoln Touring. Oldsmobile Touring. Oakland Sedan. Dodge Coupe. Nash Sedan.

Willys-Knight Sedan. Willys-Knight Coupe-Sed. Willys-Knight Coupe. Willys-Knight Touring. Whippet Coach. Whippet Coupe. Whippet Sedan. Overland Sedan.

The Norris Motor Co.

Negley at Center Ave.

Montrose 4964.

A SPLENDID SELECTION

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

'28 Buick 4-Pass. Cp.	$1400	READY TO GO		'27 Cheve Coupe	$395
'28 Buick 5-Pass. Sd.	1325	'23 Buick Sp. Road.	$115	'27 Oakland Coupe	695
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Sd.	1085	'24 Essex Coach	110	'27 Hudson Brougham	975
'27 Buick 7-Pass. Sd.	1500	'22 Hudson Sedan	100	'27 Cheve Coach	425
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Cp.	1450	'23 Dodge Sedan	100	'26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	745
'27 Buick C. C. Coupe	1250	'21 Cadillac Coupe	200	'25 Cleveland Sedan	385
'26 Buick 5-Pass. Sd.	735	'24 Flint, Cal. Top.	115	'26 Olds Sedan	350
'26 Buick 5-Pass. Sed.	845	'23 Jewett Sport Tr.	125	'25 Reo Sedan	485
'25 Buick Brougham	750	'23 Buick Sedan	175	'24 Willys-Knight Sed.	395
'25 Buick 4-Pass. Cp.	685	'22 Lexington Sp. Tr.	100	'24 Olds Coupe	225
'25 Buick 5-Pass. Sd.	675	'24 Ford Sedan	75	'24 Hudson Coach	285
'24 Buick 7-Pass. Sd.	485			61 Cadillac Touring	285

"IT'S EASY TO PAY KEYSTONE BUICK WAY"

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY Montrose 6104.

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR, Montrose 6100.

R.I.M. Motors

A 30 TO 60 DAYS GUARANTEE ON ALL 1927 CHEVROLETS.

COME LOOK THESE OVER

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN $[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COACH $[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE $[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE $[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COACH $[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET COACH $[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE $[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER $[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER $[illegible]
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN $[illegible]
1924 DODGE SEDAN $[illegible]
PACKARD SEDAN $[illegible]
1924 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $[illegible]
1925 BUICK MASTER 6 BUICK TOURING $[illegible]
1925 STUDEBAKER PHAETON $[illegible]
1926 FORD COUPE $[illegible]
1925 FORD COUPE $[illegible]
1926 FORD 1 TON TRUCK $[illegible]
1926 FORD ½-TON TRUCK $[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK $[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK $[illegible]

R.I.M. Motors

ON LOT, 2334 W. LIBERTY AVE AND 1362 TENNESSEE AVE., DORMONT. LEHIGH 4093 AND LEHIGH 1178

Special Bargains

1927 Essex Sedan $550
1926 Oldsmobile Coach 375
1926 Hudson Brougham 750
1927 Hudson Coach 650
1926 Essex Coaches 250
1925 Hudson Coach 350
1926 Hudson Coach 500

O'NEILL'S GARAGE

Hudson-Essex, SALES AND SERVICE, 5217 BUTLER ST. FISK 3061.

TRADED CARS

Late Models Low Prices

[illegible]

DAVIS MOTOR COMPANY, 105-07 E. EIGHTH AVE. HOMESTEAD, PA. PHONE—HOMESTEAD 0090

ANNUAL SPRING CLEANUP

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO ETNA TO BUY THAT GOOD USED CAR. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

1927 Nash Advance 6 Roadster, new car guarantee
1927 Buick Coupe, perfect, run only 1300 miles
Cadillac 61 7-passenger Sedan.
1927 Dodge Graham Truck, good condition.
1928 Whippet 6 Roadster, like new.
1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, perfect condition.
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster, wonderful condition.
1927 Dodge Business Coupe, bargain price.
1927 Star 4-cyl. Coach, A-1 condition.
1927 Overland Touring, brand new; bargain.
1926 Special 6 Coach, low price; bargain.
1925 Cleveland Coach, repainted, new tires.
1924 Buick Touring, good condition; low price.
1924 Buick Sedan, A-1 condition; new paint.
1922 Cadillac Touring, fast and powerful.

MANY OTHER LOW PRICED BARGAINS

FUCH'S GARAGE

104 BRIDGE ST., ETNA. Ask for Mr. Neff. Always Open. STERLING 0440

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS, Grant and Water Sts. Phone Court 1351-3252

MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE

PLANT NO. 2 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0011.

1926 NASH SEDAN. This car has had the best of care by the original owner, who turned it in on another Nash; it is a special six model and is completely equipped, mechanical condition guaranteed; a dandy good car for somebody at our special price of $[illegible] down, balance monthly. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION. Fairfax 2600. 917 Western Ave. Open Sunday and Evenings.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, 1927, as good as new; fully equipped for the buyer who appreciates a real automobile. Will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction. $1,[illegible]—terms. PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HI. 6103.

BUICK standard coach, 1927. A better used car was never sold. $[illegible]. Chrysler 4-cyl. coach, 1927. For the person wanting appearance and economy. $[illegible]. Olds coupe, 1924. More than anybody would expect at $[illegible]. BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC. 504 Lincoln ave. Bellevue Linden 4[illegible].

BUICK COACH

Seat covers, balloon tires, bumpers front and rear; price $[illegible]. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

Packard "8" Sport.

1925 model; new Duco paint; fully equipped, new tires; a rare bargain. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1924 7-Pass. Nash Sedan

At a bargain. ELCAR PGH. SALES CO. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

CHANDLER sport roadster, 1927, with rumble seat; driven only a few thousand miles; $875. 6436 Penn ave.

1927 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau sedan, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

BUY

30-Day Guaranteed Used Cars

1928 Chev. Landau, equipped $[illegible]
1927 Chev. Sedan, equipped 450
1927 Coupe, equipped [illegible]
1927 Cabriolet, equipped 425
1927 Chev. Coupe, equipped [illegible]
1927 Chev. Coach, equipped [illegible]
1927 Chev. Coach, equipped 375
VERY LOW MILEAGE ON THE ABOVE
1926 Ford Tudor $125
1925 Ford Coupe [illegible]
1924 Ford Coupe 50
1924 Ford Roadster 75
1923 Ford Coupe 25
Jewett Brougham, perfect 200
Essex Coach, perfect 175
Oakland Touring, glass enclosure 150
Chevrolet 1-ton, canopy top 350

Cochran Chevrolet Co. 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg Fr. 6060. Open Sundays and Evenings

SOME REAL BUYS

1927 Star 6 sport roadster, rumble seat, fully equipped $475
1926 Oldsmobile coach 425
1925 Essex coach 100
1925 Chandler Big 6 sedan 425
1924 Jewett 4-passenger coupe 125
1927 Chandler Big 6 Metropolitan sedan 7[illegible]
1924 Overland sedan 95

M. D. Shank Motor Co. 316 Castle Shannon rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4488

Hudson-Essex Bargains

1927 Hudson brougham $650
1926 Hudson brougham 525
1926 Hudson coach 400
1926 Essex coach 250
1926 Essex coach 225
1925 Oldsmobile sedan 300
15 Other Bargains
HI WAY GARAGE, 346 Electric ave. East Pittsburgh. Valley 930. Open Evenings and Sunday.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS

We have just what you are looking for; all sizes from ¾ ton to 5-ton, practically all makes and body types, wonderful values in trucks for dump work, ice and coal delivery, moving. THE WHITE COMPANY. 5444 Center ave. at Liberty. MA. [illegible]. Sundays 1 to 4:30.

1927 Chevrolet AA Coach.

This car is in excellent condition; cannot be told from new; low mileage, fully equipped; upholstery and tires like new. $[illegible] cash, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1927 Hudson Coach

Cheap. In good condition. ELCAR PGH. SALES CO. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

'26 Oldsmobile 4Dr. Sdn. $350

This late model sedan is in excellent condition. A bargain. Terms arranged. Phone Fisk 6069-W or Montrose 4978.

ONE 3½-ton Selden, A-1 condition, $1,000; one 2½-ton G. M. C., pneumatic tires, good condition, $1,200; truck bodies. Hellmann Transfer, Ford City, Pa.

1927 OAKLAND special built roadster with rumble seat, at a big bargain; new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

WHITE truck, 5-ton, underneath hoist, steel wheels, cab, $850. 6436 Penn ave.

50 NEW AND USED

Autos cheaper than any place in the world or Canada. A written contract for 30 days' free trial.

1928 Nash 5-passenger sedan, model 263; fully equipped; our price, $1,290; $[illegible] cash.
1928 Nash five-passenger sedan, model 223, fully equipped; our price, $845; $282 cash, balance easy.
1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe four-door sedan. Looks like new and works better; $2[illegible] cash, balance easy.
1925 Dodge touring car, overhauled and repainted; $75 cash, balance easy.
1927 Chevrolet 2-passenger coupe. Looks like new; $140 cash, balance easy.
1926 Essex coach, $75 cash, balance easy.
1927 Ford sedan, Ruckstell axle, $100.00 cash, balance easy.
1925 Studebaker 5-passenger duplex; $100.00 cash, balance easy.
1923 7-passenger Studebaker sedan. Good mechanical condition; $50 cash, balance easy.
1924 Standard touring Studebaker; $50 cash, balance easy.
1924 Oldsmobile 4-passenger coupe; $75 cash, balance easy.
And many others too numerous to mention priced from $30 up to $1,200.00. We trade.

J. N. GREGG, Phone 2119 R. 2, Irwin, Pa.

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DU PONT DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY. BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5802.

1927 Packard 8 Touring.

Seven-pass.; Burbank seat covers, wire wheels; driven only 8,000 miles; like brand new car, a rare bargain. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 10 B-C Tour.

Five-pass., good tires, paint and top O. K.; lots of power; price $[illegible]; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig, 6042 Mayflower.

Oakland Touring, $100

Good running order. ELCAR PGH. SALES CO. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

WHIPPET

1927—Six coupe, like new; 6,000 miles; good rubber guarantee; $500; terms. Fr. 5109.

1927 Dodge 4-Cyl. Coupe

Perfect condition, $450. Call Mr. Burley, Lehigh 4308.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT special built roadster with rumble seat. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

1927 PONTIAC coach, brand new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

Good Values—Low Prices

1926 Oakland Coach
1924 Gardner Touring
1924 Buick Touring
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster
1924 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.
1923 Buick Touring
1922 Buick Touring
And Other Good Used Cars
T. H. FOUKES AUTO CO., Buick Dealer
209 Braddock ave. Turtle Creek. Valley 1262

USED CAR BARGAINS

1—1927 Chevrolet sedan $375
1—1927 Chevrolet coupe 375
1—1925 91 Overland sedan 250
1—1924 Chevrolet sedan 150
1—Moon roadster 150
1—1924 Oakland touring 125
1—1923 Dodge touring 100
1—1924 Haynes sedan 250

PAINTER MOTOR CO. 1248 Kelly st. Franklin 1182

3 Jordan Play Boys Reduced, $125, $400, $850.

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND OVERHAULED

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO. 5944 Baum blvd. Montrose 6400.

1926 Cadillac Limousine.

Seven-pass.; mohair upholstery; looks and runs like a new car; a rare bargain. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1924 Cadillac Vic Coupe

A wonderful car at a real bargain, first-class condition throughout; driven very little. Whitehill Gleason Motors, Baum and Euclid ave. Montrose 6800.

BUICK, 4-cyl., 5-pass. sedan, newly painted and in A-1 shape, 4-wheel brakes. $385. Call West View 1554.

1924 NASH advanced 6 coach, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

CHEV. sedan, in fine shape, 6 tires, all good; $65.00 for quick sale. Call West View 1554.

USED CAR BARGAINS,

PACKARD PHAETON
PIERCE-ARROW PHAETON
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
FORD TOURING
FORD ROADSTER
CHANDLER COACH
CHEVROLET COUPE
BUICK COACH
CADILLAC PHAETON
DURANT TOURING
All to be sold at Bargains.
BOWER AUTO CO., 409-415 BROAD ST., SEWICKLEY. SEWICKLEY 169 [illegible]

LINCOLN JUDKIN COUPE

For price and demonstration, GREENWALD AUTO CO., New Kensington, Pa. Phone 670.

1925 RICKENBACKER SEDAN. This fine little car is in the best of condition in every respect, the brakes have been relined and the battery is brand new; a demonstration will convince you, a real bargain at $375; liberal terms. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION. Fairfax 2600. 917 Western Ave. Open Sunday and Evenings.

DODGE BARGAINS

1928 Dodge Sedan $675
1924 Dodge Touring $175
1924 Dodge Sedan $250
1925 Dodge Truck, express $300
See these and others at DAVIES & WOODS, Dodge Dealer, Turtle Creek. Valley 1977.

Automobile Radiators.

SPRING IS COMING AND NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR RADIATOR BOILED OUT OR RECORED FOR YOUR SUMMER PLEASURE. THOMAS COFFELDER AUTO RADIATOR WORKS, 4420 LIBERTY AVE. FISK 2863.

Peerless Six "80" Sed.

1926 Special two-tone color, new tires, car in best of condition. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

CHRYSLER 58 coach, $350; excellent condition; front and rear bumpers, snubbers and winter front. PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HI. 6103.

Oldsmobile Touring, $100

ELCAR PGH. SALES CO. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

1927 PONTIAC Le Duxe sedan, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet V Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet ½ ton truck.
1925 Flint Touring.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday

1926 FORD Runabout, balloons $165.00
1926 Ford Runabout, new tires 195.00
1924 Ford Runabout, balloons 185.00
1927 Ford Runabout with red wire wheels, new tires, blue original paint, run 3,900 miles 265.00
Positively the finest quartet of Ford roadsters anywhere in Allegheny county.

PETERMAN MOTOR SALES, INC. 243-245 WEST EIGHTH AVENUE HOMESTEAD, PA. Ford PRODUCTS

1928 CHANDLER BIG SIX DE LUXE SEDAN

DEMONSTRATOR. Almost new; original cost $1,900; will sell at $1,400. $400 down, balance monthly. M. D. Shank Motor Co. 316 Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4488

CHANDLER 5-passenger touring car. This car must be sold this week. Drive it and make us an offer. PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HI. 6103.

1926 Peerless "8" Sedan.

Custom body, 5 pass.; mohair upholstery, seat covers; fully equipped; $1,500. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

WANTED—To buy small car or truck, up to $400; no down payment; will pay high interest; this is a business concern and can furnish best of reference. 3910 Mintwood st., Lawrenceville district.

LATE model Ford coupe, excellent condition, looks like new; $225. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 BUICK Master 6, 4-door sedan, brand new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

LATE model sedan, will trade for electric refrigerator. Write A 292, Sun-Telegraph.

PONTIAC sedan, 1926, almost new; $575. Call West View 1554.

Big Reduction in Used Cars ⅓ to ½ Off

	Was	Now
1926 Buick Standard 6 Coach	$700	$[illegible]
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	750	[illegible]
1926 Overland 6 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 Star 6 Coach	550	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker 6 Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker 6 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Studebaker 6 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 Nash Light 6 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Ford Coupe	[illegible]	225
1925 Chandler Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Oakland Touring	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Hudson Touring	[illegible]	150
1925 Dodge Touring	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Touring	75	[illegible]
1922 Maxwell Touring	[illegible]	25
1922 Star Touring	[illegible]	50

RALPH IUSI, Inc. 1000 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA. STERLING 1900

CHRYSLERS

1927 6-cylinder roadster $675
1927 6-cylinder coupe 695
1927 6-cylinder coach 795
1927 6-cylinder sedan 875
1927 4-cylinder roadster 475
1928 4-cylinder sedan 675
1926 4-cylinder coach 475
Easy terms.
Downtown Auto Co., 1845 Forbes st.

1925 CADILLAC COUPE.

5-pass., good mechanical condition, equipped with all good tires, 2 extras; repainted; sacrifice for immediate sale; price $850. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6800. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Franklin 10-C Sd. 1925

Five-pass., run very little, good tires and paint, terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

1927 Marmon Str. 8 Sedan

Run less than 8,000 miles. ELCAR PGH. SALES CO. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

1927 OLDSMOBILE coupe, brand new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

1927 6-Cylinder Star Coach

New rubber, perfect condition, $525. Call Mr. Burley, Lehigh 4308.

LATE model Ford, 2-door, excellent condition, Ruckstell axle, good tires; $275. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 PONTIAC coupe at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

DODGE touring car, will trade for a radio. 3212 Brighton road.

STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co., Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2178. Eves., Cedar 2727. F. A. Sauer, Mgr. Better Garages.

CHEVROLET SEDAN. Late model, in best of condition; tires are practically new; we should have many calls for this at our special sale price of $250; liberal terms. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION. Fairfax 2600. 917 Western Ave. Open Sunday and Evenings.

1927 Marmon "6" Sedan.

Two-door, 5-pass.; driven only 6,500 miles; like a brand new car, $1,656. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

CHRYSLER 70 two-passenger coupe, just the car for the salesman or road service man; priced at $945 for this week only. PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HI. 6103.

COME and get your money's worth

100 REPOSSESSED CARS.

All late models; big bargains. New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420.

Big Six Cleveland Coach, $250.

This is a 1926 car and is in good condition. Price at this figure to move quickly. Terms arranged. Phone Fisk 6069-W, or Schenley 3086.

Hudson Touring Car

Good tires and good running order, $50.00. ELCAR PGH. SALES CO. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

1925 PAIGE BROUGHAM, $550.

In excellent condition; perfect upholstering; 5 good tires, rear bumperettes, motometer, robin egg blue finish, automatic winter front, etc. B. F. Stout, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 1700.

NASH sedan, 4-passenger sport model; cost over $2,200; bargain at $485; new tires, trunk. 6436 Penn ave.

CADILLAC—7 passenger limousine in good condition, new paint and upholstering. $325. Phone Hiland 1635-M.

1925 FORD coupe, needs a few repairs; $80. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHRYSLER 50 coupe; priced to sell Sunday. Owner Darrow, Sterling 1316-R.

19[illegible] MASTER Six Buick coach, A-1 condition; $675. Call West View 1554.

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1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

The Best Buys of the Motor Car Dealers of Pittsburgh Are Listed Below:

Select Your Car Today from These Sale Specials!

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

Used Cars of a Better Type

1927 Hup 8 Coupe..$1500
1925 Stude. Big 6 Cp 650
1925 Hudson Coach. 350
1924 Hup Coupe.... 375
1925 Dodge Touring. 225
1923 Olds Coupe.... 150
1926 Hup 6 Sedan.. 675
1924 Haynes Tour.. 100
1926 Hudson Coach. 475
1927 Olds Roadster. 475
1924 Dodge Sedan . 250

1924 Oakland Tour..$275
1922 Jordan Touring. 150
1924 Stude. Sedan... 300
1925 Dodge Touring. 325
1925 Clevld. Coach... 450
1925 Hup 8 Sedan... 850
1923 Marmon Spt. T. 400
1924 Marmon Tour.. 675
1925 Overland Coupe. 300
1924 Peerless Sedan. 625

1924 Nash Touring 200
1927 Hup 6 Sedan 950
1925 Chandler Sedan 500
1925 Hup 4 Sedan........ 475
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan ... 450
1927 Studebaker Big 6.... 925
1925 Cleveland Coach 250
1925 Jewett Coach 300
1924 Buick Roadster..... 325

1927 Star Coach ....$ 400
1926 Studebaker Roadster 650
1925 Studebaker Coach... 575
1926 Stearns-Knight Sed.. 725
1926 Hup 8 Sedan 1250
1925 Rickenbacker Sedan. 450
1922 Wills St. Clair Tour... 300
1923 Hup Roadster 275
1925 Hup Club Sedan..... 450

1926 Star Coupe 300
1927 Oakland Coach 575
1924 Stearns Knight Tour.. 125
1922 Hup Touring 125
1922 Gardner Touring 75
1925 Cleveland Touring.... 250
1925 Chevrolet Sedan 250
1924 Buick Touring 300
1922 Stearns Knight Sedan. 300

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Open Evenings and Sundays. BAUM BLVD. & EUCLID. Phone Montrose 6900. Easy Payments.

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BUICK STANDARD SIX COACH—MODEL 20; in very good mechanical condition; paint, tires and interior first class. WAS $650. NOW $575.

CHANDLER SPORT ROADSTER; perfect condition in every way; has rumble seat and lots of extra equipment. WAS $850. NOW $700.

PEERLESS ROADSTER 1927; in perfect condition, very low mileage; on account of Peerless price reduction this car is being offered at a decidedly low price. WAS $2,100. NOW $1,675.

PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN 1927 MODEL; this car has had excellent care and is in perfect condition in every way; a decided bargain. WAS $700. NOW $625.

PEERLESS 6-72 5-PASSENGER SEDAN; reconditioned, new paint, interior and tires very good; you must see and drive this car to appreciate it. WAS $1,100. NOW $975.

DODGE SEDAN 1926 DE LUXE; low mileage; lots of extras. WAS $575. NOW $500.

OLDSMOBILE LANDAU SEDAN 1927 MODEL; a very nice motor car in almost perfect condition; beat this one if you can. WAS $725. NOW $625.

JORDAN ROADSTER 6-CYLINDER; has rumble seat, lots of extras; good paint and tires; will demonstrate. WAS $600. NOW $500.

STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 COACH MODEL ER; good paint and tires; mechanical condition A-1; this car operates at very low upkeep; has nice power. WAS $500. NOW $475.

WILLYS-KNIGHT MODEL 65 SEDAN. Looks and is like new; low mileage; will demonstrate. WAS $700. NOW $575.

TRADES — TERMS

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
3964-66-68 FORBES STREET, OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BUY TRUE MOTORING SATISFACTION

GoodWill Oakland *Says*

"Buy your used car from a dealer who will be glad to meet you a month or two later and ask how well you are satisfied."

from this fine stock of Good Will Used Cars

We are every bit as interested in the satisfaction enjoyed by our Good Will Used Car customers as we are in the service given by the new cars we sell. That explains why a Good Will Used Car is such a satisfactory car to own. Right now there is a big stock of Good Will Used Cars to choose from at a wide range of prices. Come in, select the car that strikes your fancy and pay at your convenience on our liberal time payment plan!

1927 CHRYSLER COACH — Fully equipped; good tires; A-1 condition throughout. Only.............$675
1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER—Fine car, complete with rumble seat and full equipment, Good tires, Special.. 475
1926 DODGE SEDAN—A-1 in every respect. A wonderful family car, for only 450
1926 OAKLAND COUPE—A wonderful looking and sweet performing car. Specially priced at only...... 525
1927 PONTIAC COACH—Looks and runs like brand new. Fully equipped. Only 550
1926 STAR SEDAN — Especially equipped and in splendid mechanical condition throughout, at only...... 375
1925 OVERLAND SEDAN—A great light family car in splendid condition. Will deliver to first buyer at..$195
1926 CLEVELAND COACH—Ready to go. Powerful and lots of speed. Splendid condition. ONLY....... 425
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM—Get in and drive it away. A genuine bargain, at only........ 495
1926 PONTIAC COACH—The light six that has the world talking. Dependable for business or pleasure... 375
1926 DODGE COUPE—A dandy business coupe. Ideal for any purpose. Ready and willing, at only........ 365
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN—An unusually well-kept car. Worth double our special price of only.......... 395

1920 Dodge Touring..............$ 49
1924 Oakland Touring 99
1924 Elcar Touring............. 99
1925 Essex Coach.............. 179
1923 Oakland Sedan............ 179
1924 Oakland Sedan............ 229
1926 Hudson Coach 329
1923 Essex Coupe..............$ 49
1923 Chevrolet Touring.......... 59
1924 Ford Coupe 99
1922 Studebaker Sedan.......... 129
1924 Willys Sedan.............. 179
1926 Essex Coach 199
1925 Chevrolet Coupe........... 259
1927 Chevrolet Sedan........... 349

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412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-4704.

Open Daily and Sundays till 10:30 P. M.

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1927 Marmon 4-p Sp.$1550
1927 Lt. Marmon Sd. 1350
1927 Lt. Marmon Cp. 1325
1925 Marmon Tr., 7p. 1175
1927 Willys Kt. Cpe. 1150
1924 Marmon Sd. 7p. 1000
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan 975
1928 Stude. Spt. Cp. 950
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sd. 950
1926 Wills St. Cl. Rd. 950
1924 Marmon Coupe 925
1926 Studebaker Sed. 900
1927 Buick C C Cpe 850
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed. 850
1926 Nash 4-dr. Cp. 800
1925 Rick 6 Coupe.. 650
1926 Reo Sedan 650
1927 Essex Sedan ...$625
1925 Buick Vic. Cpe.. 600
1926 Hudson Brough. 600
1925 Buick M. 6 Tour. 575
1925 Nash Sedan 550
1927 Olds Sedan.... 525
1926 Cleveland Coach. 525
1924 Chrysler 70 Rd.. 500
1923 Peerless Phaeton 500
1926 Dodge Touring.. 475
1925 Dodge Coupe.... 450
1924 Oakland Coupe.. 375
1923 Buick Sedan..... 325
1924 Jordan Touring.. 300
1926 Ford Coupe 275
1924 Dodge Coupe... 225

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 o'clock MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

AUBURN SPECIALS

1927 CHANDLER 5-passenger Metropolitan Sedan, disc wheels, trunk; run very little, $880.00.

1927 AUBURN 5-passenger Sport Sedan, brand new; Spanish leather upholstery; fully equipt. Reduced from $2,325.00 to $1,500.

1928 AUBURN 5-passenger Sport Sedan, 8-cyl. This car is a demonstrator and carries new car title and guarantee. $1,000.00.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-passenger Big 6 Sedan. This car has been chauffeur driven and is a real buy for $800.00.

1926 STAR 5-passenger 4-cyl. Sedan, fully equipt, in elegant condition. $475.00.

1926 OAKLAND 5-passenger 4-door Sedan. In perfect condition and fully equipt. $500.00.

1926 AUBURN 2-passenger, 8-cyl. Coupe. Special Meritas body, fully equipt, perfect condition. $900.00.

1922 LINCOLN 5-passenger Coupe. This car is a real buy at $600.00.

1925 CHANDLER 5-passenger Sedan. Pikes Peak motor. A real buy at $475.00.

1925 FLINT 5-passenger sedan, in wonderful condition; fully equipt. New paint. $500.00.

1925 Maxwell Coupe..$250
1924 Hudson Coach... 300
1925 Gardner Brough.. 450
1925 Oakland Coach... 395
Pierce Arrow 200
1924 Jordan Brough...$450
1921 Cadillac Phaeton. 250
1922 Olds 8 Coupe.... 200
1923 Moon Sportster.. 250
1922 Crawford Touring 150

Terms to Suit. Will Trade.

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5740 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6907.

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CADILLAC, 1926 ROADSTER, CUSTOM BUILT, SPECIAL COLOR, FIVE TIRES, PRACTICALLY NEW.

CADILLAC, 1926 IMPERIAL SEVEN-PASSENGER CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN SEDAN, RECONDITIONED AND REFINISHED.

CADILLAC, 1926 SEDAN, FIVE-PASSENGER, REFINISHED, UPHOLSTERY AND MOTOR IN SPLENDID CONDITION.

CADILLAC, MODEL 61 SEDAN, FULL SEVEN-PASSENGER MODEL, RECONDITIONED AND REFINISHED.

CADILLAC, MODEL 63 COUPE, FIVE-PASSENGER, USED VERY LITTLE, FOUR WHEEL BRAKES AND BALLOON TIRES.

LASALLE PHAETON, FOUR-PASSENGER, WITH SPORT EQUIPMENT.

CHANDLER, EIGHT-CYLINDER, 1927 SEDAN, IN GOOD CONDITION, OFFERED AT A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE.

REO, 1926, FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—$450.

BUICK, 1926, COUPE, REFINISHED LIKE NEW—$850.

CHANDLER, 1926, METROPOLITAN SEDAN, RECONDITIONED AND REFINISHED—$600.

WILLS ST. CLAIR SEDAN, 1925, EIGHT CYLINDER, IN GOOD CONDITION—$800.

PACKARD, 1926, CLUB SEDAN, GOOD TIRES, FINISH AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW—$1,330.

M'ALISTER BROTHERS, CADILLAC-LASALLE DISTRIBUTORS. USED CAR DEPARTMENT. 5905 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8900

$350.00 In Prizes

AND A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY

$50 up — ALL MAKES ALL MODELS — HUNDREDS of CARS — SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN

Every Car Re-conditioned

Pierpoint's World's Greatest Values in USED CARS

5001 BAUM BLVD.

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Wanted—500 Autos!!

Dealers, We Will Buy Your Entire Stock of Late Models for Spot Cash. What Have You to Sell? Out-of-town Dealers Write, Phone or Call. Phone Hiland 2590.

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange

5910 PENN AVENUE, E. E., PITTSBURGH, PA.

FORD BARGAINS

1926 FORD Touring $120
1926 FORD Fordor Sedan; Repainted........ 165
1927 FORD Roadster 135
1927 FORD Roadster; Rumble Seat.......... 175
1927 FORD Touring 160
1927 FORD Coupe; Refinished 275

THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABLE USED FORDS

DUQUESNE SALES CO.,

Used Car Department, 5438 Center Ave. Montrose 6064. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday Nites and Sundays.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

GOOD WILL USED CARS

March Sale

Of Wonderful Used Cars, and all guaranteed. Now is the time to select one of our popular cars, with Spring just around the corner.

20 SPECIALS

Hudson Coach ....$ 275.00
Chrysler Roadster 450.00
Cadillac Brougham 1075.00
Peerless 6 Sedan 775.00
1927 Dodge Sedan 550.00
Buick 6 Roadster 300.00
Studebaker Special Roadster.......... 550.00
1926 Dodge Sedan 425.00
Stutz Touring 275.00
Jewett Coach 250.00
Paige Brougham 450.00
Studebaker Sedan 450.00
Ford Sedan 50.00
Ford Roadster 50.00
Maxwell Sport 50.00
Dodge Touring 100.00
Dodge Touring 150.00
Essex Coach 275.00
Maxwell Sedan 275.00
Daniels Sport 225.00

30 OTHER BARGAINS Easy Terms—of Course

Motor Market

Hudson & Essex Dealers

5935 Baum Blvd.

A. A. Synenberg, Mgr. (You Know Arch)

Do You Want Value?

That is what you get when you buy one of our used cars

24 Cleveland Coach........$100.00
23 Studebaker Coupe 195.00
24 Dodge Coupe 335.00
24 Olds. Sedan 145.00
24 Flint Touring 195.00
24 Haynes Touring 245.00
24 Buick Touring 230.00
25 Hupp. Roadster 410.00
26 Buick Touring $515.00
25 Buick Roadster 485.00
25 Studebaker Phaeton.... 495.00
25 Buick Coach 575.00
26 Buick Coach .... [illegible]
27 Buick Coach .... [illegible]
27 Buick Sedan .... [illegible]
27 Buick 5-pas. Coupe..... [illegible]

It will pay you to see these and the many other c[ars] we have before buying elsewhere. Cash or term[s]

BUICK DEALER W. J. DIBLE BUICK DEA[LER]

919 Penn Avenue Wilkinsburg Fr. 82[illegible]

BARGAINS

Buick Master 6—4-Door Sedans
1927.................$1100.00
1926................. 900.00
1925................. 700.00
1924................. 500.00
1923................. 400.00
Buick Master 6—Tourings
1927 Sport Model $1150
1924 Regular 400
1924 Regular 350

Carnegie-Buick Co., Inc.

TELEPHONES } Carnegie 28 Walnut 1248

Unusual Values

1924 Maxwell Coach $250
1925 Star Coach 235
1926 Essex Coach 225
1926 Whippet Coach 295
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 300
1925 Jewett Sedan 295
1927 Falcon-Knight 2-Door Sedan............... 700
1927 Falcon-Knight 4-Door Sedan............... 825
1925 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coach................. 295

All in wonderful condition. Many other open and closed cars at very low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal terms.

EICHELBERGER-REED CO., INC.,

5930 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh. Falcon-Knight Dist. Telephone Montrose 5245.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1928 Dodge Sedan, fully equipped.....$895
1927 Dodge Coupe, fully equipped...... 625
1926 Dodge Coupe, fully equipped...... 495
1925 Dodge Coupes, fully equipped..... 250
1925 Ford Coupe, balloon tires......... 95
1922 Dodge Coupe 50
1924 Oakland Touring, winter encl 95
1924 Moon Touring 95
1924 Flint Touring 150
1922 Marmon Touring, a real bargain... 95
1925 Dodge ¾-ton screen truck......... 175
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck...... 150
40% Down, Balance 12 Months.

WM. F. SCHMITT,

923-27 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1770

Unusual Values

1928 Hupmobile 8 roadster, new.....$1750
1926 Standard Buick coach........... 650
1926 Dodge sedan 550
1927 Essex 4-door sedan, 2,500 miles. 575
1927 Standard Buick, 4-pass. coupe... 925
1927 Master Buick 4-door sedan...... 975
1927 Pontiac 5-pass. sedan.......... 575
1925 Cadillac 5-pass. coup, good condition 850
1926 Big 6 Studebaker 5-pass. coupe.. 675
1925 Hudson coach, repainted........ 425
Trade and Terms
40% DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.

HAL B. REA MOTORS,

5834 Baum blvd. Montrose 8800. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Ford Repair Shop Equipment At Your Own Price

Two burning test stands.
One motor test stand.
One coil test machine.
One drill press.
One emery wheel.
One 10-horse power motor.
100 feet 2-inch line shafting.
Belt pulleys, all sizes.
See Mr. White or Mr. Wilson, C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BUICK SALE

10% OFF THESE PRICES

1926 (50) sedan, 7-passenger ....$[illegible]
1926 (48) coupe 775
1925 (50) sedan, 7-passenger 675
1924 (6-44) roadster.................. 325
1926 (6-48) coupe, 4-passenger 250
TERMS.

HORST & MOONEY Packard Dealers

3325 California ave., N. S. Linden 1258

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES: Mayflower 6543. Evenings: Hazel 0673.

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 460 Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 Pontiac Cabriolet

COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT

Complete equipment, including ball crank front and rear bumpers, rear vision mirror, windshield wiper, vanity case, tools, chains and a spare tire that has never been on a wheel; beautifully finished in Brevoort green and Cherokee gray, green leather upholstering to match; exact mileage 2510, in perfect mechanical condition—never driven by anyone other than myself; I will sell direct to purchaser only—no dealers. C. V. Doherty, 844 Ridge ave., North Side. Fairfax 2134.

BIG BUYS

1928 Hupp demonstrator, new model 2-door sedan $1,350
1927 Dodge Sedan, 4-door 600
1927 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe; like new ....
1925 Cleveland Sedan 200
1924 Dodge Touring, 5-passenger... 150
1925 Dodge 2-Door Sedan; 6 good tires 375
1924 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe; 4-wheel brakes 300
1923 Case Sedan, 7-pass.; good shape 200
Hudson 4-Pass. Touring, 1923...... 150
Case Coupe, 1922, 4-pass.......... 75
Hupp Coupe, 1925, 2-pass.......... 350

Manchester Auto & Mach. Co.

916 Manchester Blvd. Cedar 5816.

Good Used Car Values

$400—1927 Star 4 coach; has lot of extras on.
$525—1927 Star 6 sport coupe. This is a real buy.
$120—Lexington sedan. In good shape.
$ 95—1925 Ford coupe; Ruckstell axle.
$250—1926 Star 4 Coach.

H. W. Pinkerton Auto Co.

Star and Durant Cars Which Offer the Greatest New Car Values Today.

Cedar 4541 800 Western ave., N. S.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR, BUY IT FROM A RELIABLE HOUSE AND YOU CAN EXPECT A RELIABLE CAR.

SPECIAL TODAY

1925 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, GOOD TIRES AND PAINT. $180.00 CASH, BALANCE $25.00 MONTHLY.

WE HAVE A VARIED SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS OF SEVERAL MAKES AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES IN TOWN. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AND CRITICISM.

Donaldson Motor Co.

A Reliable Business House. 1100 WESTERN AVE. CEDAR 3313-4.

BIG SAVINGS

On Following Early Series New 1928 Chandler Cars

4 ROYAL 8 SEDANS.
5 BIG SIX METRO. SEDANS
1 BIG SIX ROADSTER
2 SPECIAL SIX COUPES WITH RUMBLE SEAT
1 SPECIAL SIX SPORTSTER
ALSO 3 BIG SIX METRO. DEMONSTRATORS.
All Cars Sold With New Car Guarantee.

1927 Chandler R-8 Coupe....$1350
1926 Chandler Touring...... 495
1925 Chandler Met. Sedan... 675
1925 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan 450
1927 Chandler R-6 Coupe...$1050
1926 Chandler 20th Cent. Se. 725
1925 Chandler Coach 450
1924 Chandler 4-Door Sedan 350

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.

7301 PENN AVE., AT LEXINGTON

HILAND 6610 QUALITY USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

TIRES—TIRES

Slightly used tires, all sizes and makes. $2 and up. Bargains in new tires.

SENSORD RUBBER CO., 609 Bigelow blvd. (downtown). Atlantic 8737. Open Sun. & Eve. till 10.

RIDE OUR NEW TIRES.

$325, $375, $450.

ALL ARE JORDAN SEDANS AND ARE EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES AT ABOVE PRICES.

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.

5944 Baum blvd. Montrose 6400.

USED BARGAINS

1925 5-pass. Packard touring.
1926 7-pass. Packard sedan.
1925 Willys-Knight sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight coupe.
1926 Overland 6 coach.
1925 Velie sedan.
TERMS.

RUSSELL KNIGHT CO.

301 East Main st., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 1420.

1926 FORD Coupe (rumble seat)....$210.00
1926 Ford Coupe, five tires........ 210.00
1924 Ford Repainted Touring......... 75.00
All above question in any respect.

PETERMAN MOTOR SALES, INC.

243-245 WEST EIGHTH AVENUE HOMESTEAD, PA.

Ford PRODUCTS

JOHN J. MARKMAN

Ford Expert

WITH SPRING RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER, WHY SACRIFICE YOUR FORD AT THE LOW MARKET PRICE

When a $9.70 Special

WILL PUT YOUR MOTOR IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THE DRIVING SEASON?

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRIC WELDED IN CAR.
FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED IN CAR.
COUPE BODY, $10.00.
SEDAN BODY, $15.00.

5806 Mignonette St.

Montrose 6317, near E. L. Y. M. C. A.

REAL VALUES

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe, rumble seat
1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster.
1926 Essex Coach, $200.
1925 Hudson Coach, dual carburetor, $300
2 Buick Tourings, each $100.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, $250.
Standard 7-passenger Sedan, new paint, good rubber, $100.
TERMS.

Knoxville Motor Sales

426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2292. Open evenings and Sundays.

Dependable Used Cars

1927 Chrysler sed., $150 worth extras..$[illegible]
1927 Oakland sp. roadster 750
1926 Essex coach 325
1925 Essex coach 100
1927 Ford roadster 325
TERMS.

Colteryahn Motor Sales

CHRYSLER SALES AND SERVICE. 2508-2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0033.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANTLING

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

DEAD STORAGE

OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES

BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 3892

BERMAN & CO.

AUTO WRECKERS.

Formerly of 5812 Penn Ave., now located at 4411 Howley st., near Bloomfield Bridge. We buy and sell used cars also. New and used parts for cars and trucks, used tires, tubes and fenders.

FISK 2341

Stearns-Knight Small Six

Coupe, 2 years old this month; Cost $2,550; will take $700. Downer Nash Corp., 5746 Baum blvd.

N. J. JANCZAK,

REAL VALUES IN USED CARS.

1926 Hupmobile 6 Coupe, with rumble seat, mechanically A-1.
1924 Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe, very good condition.
1924 Nash advanced 6 Sedan, special body; a very good buy.
TERMS.
1529-1531 Brownsville road. Carrick 1800.

BUICK SEDAN

1927 MASTER BUICK 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW; NOT A TRADED CAR; A REAL BARGAIN AT $1,475. DUQUESNE SALES CO., 5438 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 6064.

1924 Peerless 6 Sedan,

Two-door, 5-pass.; mohair upholstery, bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, other equipment; bargain at $550.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 ESSEX COACH.

This little car will sell itself to you on sight. It is in splendid mechanical condition and the original finish is like new; our special sale price of $195 down, balance monthly makes this a real buy. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, Fairfax 2000. 917 Western Ave. Open Sunday and Evenings.

1927 Chevrolet Coach

Balloon tires, good paint and tires; lots of extras. Price right. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1928 NASH COACH.

WILL ACCEPT LATE MODEL LIGHT SIX AS PART PAYMENT. WRITE C 27, SUN TELEGRAPH.

BUICK BROUGHAM

Very fine condition; heavy duty tires, trunk rack, duco paint; car like new. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

GOOD USED FORDS.

Cars in excellent shape; extras; some have been repainted; open and closed bodies; prices range from $150 up. Phone Mr. Clinger for demonstration and further particulars at Lafayette 9612.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, front and rear bumpers, spare tire and tube; all in excellent condition—$450. PETERS' MOTORS, THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER, BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HI. 6108.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE ....$ 75
1920 Chalmers Roadster 50
1922 Oldsmobile Touring 100
Ford Coach 75
SEITZ MOTOR, 411 Butler st., Etna.

BARGAINS

Dodge sport touring, sedan; Buick roadster, touring, coupe; Nash sedan; Studebaker Big Six touring; Hudson coach, sedan; Maxwell sport touring; Jewett coach; Oakland sedan; Chrysler roadster, coupe, coach and sedan. 1845 Forbes st.

ALL CARS in good mechanical condition.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan $325
1926 Chevrolet Coach $300
1925 Oldsmobile Coach $225

ALPKE BROTHERS

1561 Middle St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

'25 Oakland 4 Dr. Sdn., $275.

In excellent condition. Many accessories. Terms arranged. Phone Fisk 0568-W, or Montrose 4978.

STUTZ "8" SPORT.

Five-pass. touring; renickeled and painted like new; General cord tires; only $1,650. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON coach, mechanically perfect, $395. PETERS' MOTORS, THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER, BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HI. 6108.

1928 NASH SEDAN.

Practically new; used short time as a demonstrator; carries new car guarantee; completely equipped; will be sold today at our special price of $300 down, balance monthly. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, Fairfax 2000. 917 Western Ave. Open Sunday and Evenings.

1926 Stutz "8" Sedan.

Fully equipped; reconditioned; bargain at $1,650. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

AUBURN sport touring, guaranteed; rebuilt, repainted, new tires, disc wheels, two trunks; bargain; this week only, $350. 6436 Penn ave.

EARLY 1927 Buick Master 6 coupe, 4-pass., slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 NASH SEDAN.

Advanced 6, 2-door sedan; fully equipped; $650; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

LAFAYETTE 7-passenger sedan, tires and mechanically like new; finest family car in Pittsburgh; will sacrifice for $695. 5820 Baum blvd.

Cadillac—Grey Hearse

Good tires, combination interior, flower shelf, etc.; fine condition; bargain. 6135 Penn ave.

WILL trade new Atwater Kent radio complete for late Ford touring car. Montrose 4889.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, brand new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

HUDSON COACH, 1925 model, good mechanical condition; will sacrifice at $[illegible]. Court 0416.

1927 Reo Six Speedwagon. $750—Like new. Call Lafayette 0726.

FORD truck, 1-ton, 1924, electric starter and in A-1 shape, steel express body; $100.00. Call West View 1554.

FORD COUPE—A-1 shape; first reasonable offer takes it. 5574 Warble st., nr. Negley.

1926 DODGE coupe, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 AUBURN coupe cheap; gone 2,900 miles. Montrose 3567.

LINCOLN special built 4-passenger pathfinder, best looking car in Pittsburgh, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford panel truck; first $35.00 takes it. Apply 920 Dehan st., N. S.

15 Days of USED CAR VALUES

1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

The Best Buys of the Motor Car Dealers of Pittsburgh Are Listed Below:

Select Your Car Today from These Sale Specials!

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

TIRES TIRES TIRES

OPENING SALE--RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

We are factory distributors and buy in carload lots. We can save you 30 to 40 per cent. For 6 days only, beginning Monday, we will sell a nationally known tire with an absolute guarantee at the following prices:

30x3½ Tubes..............99c 29x4.40 Tubes..........$1.19

TIRES			
30x3½ O. S.	$ 3.95	33x6.00 O. S.	$ 9.50
31x4 O. S.	5.95	30x6.00	14.95
32x4 O. S.	5.95	30x6.75	15.95
33x4 O. S.	5.95	32x5.77	15.85
32x4½ O. S.	10.95	32x6.00	16.25
33x4½ O. S.	11.45	32x6.75	17.75
34x4½ O. S.	11.65	33x6.75	17.95
30x5 O. S.	17.50	TRUCK TIRES	
33x5 O. S.	15.95	30x5 10 Ply	$19.95
35x5 O. S.	16.45	33x5 10 Ply	21.50
29x4.40 O. S.	5.95	34x5 10 Ply	22.50
30x4.95 O. S.	7.75	36x6 10 Ply	35.00
30x5.25 O. S.	8.50	38x7 12 Ply	55.00
31x5.25 O. S.	8.75	40x8 14 Ply	85.00
30x5.77 O. S.	9.00	37x5 10 Ply	25.00

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. SENT C. O. D. OR MONEY ORDER.

Harry's Tire & Rubber Co.

5702 PENN AVE.

MONTROSE 8517. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dealers write for our live wire proposition.

Lowest Prices in Town

1927 Chevy Coach
1927 Chevy Sedan
1927 Chevy Cabriolet
1926 Chevy Sedan
1926 Chevy Touring
1925 Chevy Touring
1924 Chevy Coupe
1927 Chevy 1-Ton Truck
1926 Chevy Panel Truck
1924 Chevy Touring
1924 Chevy 4-Pass. Coupe
1924 Chevy Sport Roadster
1926 Chevy Coupe
1925 Dodge Sedan
1925 Nash Coach
1925 Paige Brougham
1924 Cleveland Coach
1925 Essex Coach
1925 Maxwell Sedan
1924 Maxwell Sedan
1925 Star Coupe
1924 Hupp Touring
1924 Jewett Coach
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan
1924 Buick Touring
1926 Studebaker Coupe

25 OTHERS, ALL UNDER $100.

B. F. STOUT

5710 PENN AVE., ALSO BAUM & BEATTY

MOntrose 1704

PENN BUICK CO. INC. SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

ALL 100% VALUES

Buick 1927 Master Sedan	$1,1[illegible]
Buick 1927 Standard Sedan	9[illegible]5
Buick 1926 Master Sedan	850
Buick 1926 Sedan, 2-door	775
Buick 1923 6-Cyl. Coupe	325
Buick 1923 4-Cyl. Sedan	285
Davis 1926 Sedan	580
Buick 1924 Master 4-Pass. Coupe	525
Buick 1924 Trg., 7-Pass.	385
Buick 1926 Stand. Rdstr.	655
Packard 1925 4-Pass. Coupe	545
Jordan 1927 8-Cyl. Coupe	950
Oakland 1927 Sedan	650
Oakland 1926 Sedan	525
Studebaker 1925 Spc. Coupe	540
Chandler 1926 4-Door Sedan	750
Dodge 1926 Sedan	465
1924 Columbia Sedan	150
Cleveland 1925 Sedan	450
Dodge 1924 Coupe	250
Hudson 1926 Sedan	550
Stearns-Knight 1924 Sedan	450
Jewett 1926 Sedan	450
Ford 1926 Sedan	225
Pierce-Arrow "38" Chassis	275

ALSO 6600 RAVENNA ST. Hiland 1034

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 to 5

"DIAMOND GARAGES"

All Kinds

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment and YOU NEED NO CASH.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.

Court 4796, 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R

224 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM—EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED — E Z TERMS.

5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, stake body, 11 months old.

4-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Express Body.

3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive, LWB Stake Body.

5-ton Sterling, Special Dump, Hell Hoist, Steel Body.

3½-ton Sterling Dump, Hell Hoist, Steel Body.

2½-ton White 51-A Late Model Dual, Pneumatic Tires, Moving Body Compartment on Cab.

1½-ton Sterling, 1926 model, Express.

5-ton Brockway Dump, Sewell Cushion Wheels.

5-ton White, LWB Chassis.

3½-ton White, Dump, Wood Body.

3½-ton Garford, Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925 Model.

1 HTU Buda and C4 Continental Motors cheap.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone—Mayflower 2376, 2377, 2378 and 2379, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.

SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Open Sunday All Day

TERMS TRADES

OUR USED LINCOLNS ARE GUARANTEED. NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES.

2-Pass. Coupe 5-Pass. Sedan
2-Pass. Roadster 7-Pass. Sedan
4-Pass. Coupe

OTHER MAKES

1926 Peerless 5-Pass. Sedan
1925 Chrysler 2-Pass. Roadster
1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
1924 Packard 8 Sedan; 7-Pass.
1927 Hudson Coach
61 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe
61 Cadillac 7-Pass. Touring

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

Open Evenings. Montrose 8062.

One Hundred Fine Used Cars to Select From

Honest Value at Lowest Prices. Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars. You Really Must See These Cars to Appreciate These Real Values. Come In Any Time, We are Always Open.

Willys-Knight Sedan
Stearns-Knight Sedan.
Whippet Coach & Sedan
Overland Coach.
Chevrolet Coach
Buick Sedan
Dodge Sedan
Hudson Coach & Brough.
Cleveland Sedan
Maxwell Sedan & Tour.
Ford Coupe & Roadster
Cunningham Sedan
Lincoln Sedan
Willys-Knight Roadster
Willys-Knight Coach
Whippet 6 Sedan
Whippet 6 Landau
Nash Sedan

A Willys-Knight Improves With Use.

These Cars are All Worth Twice the Price We Ask In Service and Transportation. Buy Now.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

5515 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7078.

NICE WEATHER WILL SOON BE HERE

Come Out Today and Pick That Used Car At Winter Prices

Used Car Department Open Evenings Until 9:30 O'Clock

1927 Paige 6-75 Sdn.	$1125	1927 Paige Sport Cpe.	$695
1925 Jewett Coach	295	Kissel Eight Sedan	825
1926 Paige 6-70 Tour.	550	1926 Jewett Coach	350
1925 Paige 4-D Brgh.	425	1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan.	775
1925 Paige 7-Pas. Sed	495	1925 Jewett Brougham	275
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	1950	1925 Jewett Sedan	250
1928 Paige Light Sdn.	975	1925 Paige 6-70 Tour.	375
1928 Paige 6-65 Sedan	1200	1925 Hudson Coach	195
1924 Buick M'ster Sed	345	1924 Oldsmobile Sport.	95

Easy Terms. Free Storage Until Wanted. Open Sundays

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.

4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400

MUST BE SOLD

Our New Car business is so great and the trade-ins so numerous, we must reduce our stock of used cars to allow storage space. We are offering for your consideration the following cars:

$100.00
2 1924 Oldsmobile Tourings
1 1923 Dodge Touring
2 1926 Essex Coaches
1 1925 Overland Sedan
1 1923 Olds 8-Cyl. Sedan
1 1925 Oldsmobile Coach
1 1926 Chevrolet Coupe

$150.00
1 1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan
1 1923 Jewett Coupe
1 1924 Maxwell Touring
1 1924 Oldsmobile Cab.
1 1924 Oldsmobile Spt. Tng.
1 1923 Studebaker Touring
1 1923 Dodge Sedan

$200.00
1 1925 Chevrolet Sedan
1 1925 Gardner Coach

$250.00
1 1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1 1925 Dodge Coupe
1 1923 Hudson Coach
1 1923 Jewett Brougham
1 1925 Cleveland Sedan

$300.00
2 1925 Dodge Coupes
1 1924 Hudson Coach
1 1924 Jewett Brougham

$350.00
1 1926 Dodge Coupe
1 1926 Star Landau
2 1925 Oldsmobile Coaches

$400.00
1 1927 Chevrolet Coach
1 1926 Dodge Coach
1 1925 Oakland Coupe
1 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan
1 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan
1 1926 Oldsmobile Coach

LICENSE AND TITLE OR TRANSFER AND TITLE—FREE.

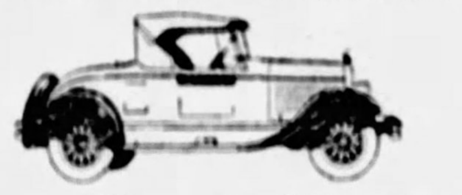
Many late models of standard makes, Olds, Nash, Studebaker, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

5914 PENN AVE. HILAND 1201

Open Evenings and Sundays. Low Finance Terms

SPECIALS SPECIALS



Samson Good Used Cars

AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN. Motor completely overhauled, including new block; reconditioned; repainted. $1,800.

1927 LINCOLN, 5 PASS. SEDAN. This car has been used very little and must be seen to be appreciated. $3,800.

1927 ESSEX DELUXE SEDAN. Owner traded for larger car, with very little mileage and original tires. $550.

A COMPLETE SELECTION—ALL MODELS—ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES

1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	$1250	1925 DODGE SEDAN	$450
1927 CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER	850	1925 HUDSON COACH	450
1926 NASH 7 PASSENGER SEDAN	950	1925 HUDSON COACH	350
1926 NASH 5 PASSENGER SEDAN	850	1925 STEARNS SEDAN	600
1927 CHANDLER SEDAN	650	1925 FORD COUPE	125
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	650	1926 FORD ROADSTER	65
1925 STUDEBAKER COACH	600	1922 PEERLESS TOURING	250

YOU'LL FIND THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE AT

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD STREET.

MAYFLOWER 1100 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10.

Special Prices Effective Until April 1st

Only $7.50 a Month Pays for a "Best Bilt"

GARAGE

CALL OR WRITE for DETAILS

A Representative Will Be Sent Without Any Obligation To You.

WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.,

Federal 1080 or 0479

737 THOMPSON AVENUE, McKEES ROCKS, Pa.

Sunday and Evening, Phone Fairfax 1230

Sale Livestock 80

AUCTION SALE

HORSES—MULES

MONDAY, MARCH 12th

Farm Chunks, City Horses

NEW AND USED HARNESS

S. H. SILVERMAN

SALES STABLES

213-223 Dasher St.

NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 7618.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 Chevrolet Coach	$2[illegible]0
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach	4[illegible]0
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	4[illegible]0
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	35[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	2[illegible]0
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	4[illegible]0
1925 Chevrolet Touring	1[illegible]0
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	250
1925 Buick Master 6 Touring	350
1926 Studebaker Coupe	[illegible]
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	[illegible]
1924 Ford Coupe	50
1922 Buick Coupe	75
1923 Dodge Coupe	100
1924 Buick Coupe	200
1924 Ford Sedan	6[illegible]
1922 Buick Touring	9[illegible]
1923 Jordan Touring	100
1923 Buick Touring	125
1925 Hupmobile Roadster	200
1923 Jewett Touring	125

Many Others to Choose From.

3415 FORBES ST.

MAYFLOWER 1291

Open Evenings and Sunday

REPOSSESSED CARS

Before buying see our guaranteed cars at big savings. The other man's loss is your gain.

1927 Jordan Line 8 Sedan
1927 Peerless 60 and 80 2 door sedans
1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster—Redhead.
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan.
1925 Chrysler Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Whippet Coach.
1926 Ford Fordors and Tudors.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1928 Star 6 Coupe and Roadster.
1927 Star 6 Sedan.
1927—Star 4 Coach, Roadster and Tour
1926 Oldsmobile Touring.
1927 24-25 Essex Coach—Bargains.
1926 Hudson Brougham and Coach.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1925 Velie Sedan.
1926 Overland Coach.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Nash Advance Coach.
1925 Cleveland Coach.

Automobile Finance Company

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7000.

Open Evenings and Sunday

1927 8-Cyl. MARMON ROADSTER

Just the car for that son or daughter, and at a cost slightly more than a real cheap car.

Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

1925 Buick Touring.

Seven-passenger Master 6; perfect in all respects; looks and runs like new; excellent paint; fully equipped; $140 cash, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHRYSLER 60 coach, 1927, fully equipped, in excellent condition; will sacrifice for $775.

PETERS' MOTORS

THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER, BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HI. 6103

1925 HUDSON COACH.

$190. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe sedan, brand new, at a big bargain. 3151 Forbes St. Mayflower 3485.

TWO

1928 PONTIACS

Landau De Luxe Sedan
Sport Roadster
BRAND NEW
20% OFF

GRAHAM AUTO CO.,

283 Braddock Ave.,

TURTLE CREEK, PA.

VALLEY 34

WANTED:

GOOD USED CARS

Let us appraise you car for part payment on the new

52-62- CHRYSLER -72-80

OUR USED CAR SPECIALS.

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan like new.
1926 Chrysler 70 Imperial Sedan
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe for salesman.
1925 Oakland 2 door Sedan
1926 Chrysler 50 Roadster.
1928 Essex Coach new.
1924 Studebaker Touring a bargain.

TRADE AND TERMS.

Lawrence Park Garage

4679 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1924 Cadillac Spt. Phae.

General tires, four-wheel brakes, tonneau shield, wire wheels painted red; body painted black. A marvelous-looking sport car.

Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

TRADED CAR BARGAINS.

1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$1,175
1927 Erskine Sedan	975
1924 Nash Sedan	375
1925 Ford Coupe	100
1923 Rickenbacker Touring	100
1922 Hudson Touring	75
1923 Durant Sedan	100
Winton Roadster	200
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	250

All cars in good mechanical condition.

TERMS.

SUBURBAN MO[illegible] CO.,

717-19 Brownsville Road.

Lafayette 2996.

Dependable Used Cars

Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$700
Buick 5-pass. Sedan	700
Buick 7-pass. Sedan	450
Nash Touring Adv. 6	450
Franklin Touring	200
Oldsmobile Sedan	600

NINTH AVENUE GARAGE

Homestead 1018.

Three Chevrolet Coaches,

Fully equipped, look and run like new, $350; cars stored at Beckman's Garage, opposite Mt. Oliver P. O. Lafayette 5101. See Mr. Johnson.

INTERNATIONAL

USED TRUCKS

Get one of our used trucks. It will do the same work for you that a new truck will. Call Klee

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

810 W. North ave. Cedar 9050.

'26 Packard Sed. Limo.

Very desirable for anyone with chauffeur or would make a high-class livery car.

Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

USED TRUCKS

GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS. $100 AND UP.

MUELLER BROTHERS

GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS.

3101 Baum blvd. Montrose 5511.

Open Sunday 10 to 1.

'28 Packard Dem. 5-ps.

Is like buying a new car, except that it is broken in properly and ready to go.

Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

USED TRUCKS

Large Stock—All Sizes

All Kinds of Bodies

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CORP.

5847 Center Ave.

MONTROSE 4900.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 3.

'26 Stude. Big Six Cpe.

Fine condition, priced specially during this sale at $575.

Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

1927 PEERLESS

5-passenger sedan, fully equipped, paint like new, 5 good tires, A-1 mechanically, winter front and snubbers, cigar lighter, vanity case and a lot of other extras; bargain at $975. Whitehall-Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum, Euclid. Montrose 6900.

1924 Packard 4-Pass. Coupe.

Guaranteed, new paint job, $625. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

1-Ton Federal

In first-class condition, good tires, panel body. A bargain—$400.00

1-Ton Federal Knight

New closed cab, express body, new tires. This truck completely rebuilt and fully guaranteed. A buy, $600.00

1½-Ton Dodge-Graham

Closed cab, express body, new tires, spare tire and tire carrier; truck has seen very little service. A bargain—$600.00.

1-Ton Federal

Express body, steel cab; good running condition. A bargain—$250.00.

1½-Ton Atterbury

Express body, electric lights, pneumatic tires, new battery, truck in first-class condition; $300.00.

2½-Ton Federal

Stake side, express body, almost new; motor in first-class condition. A bargain—$375.00.

3½-Ton Federal

Express body, with tarpaulin racks, motor rebuilt; good tires. A buy.

3½-Ton Acme

Special steel dump body, hydraulic hoist; tires like new. This truck is in first-class condition. A bargain—$400.00.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,

419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum

Open Sundays, 11 to 4.

Open Evenings by Appointment.

MAYFLOWER 3134-5-6.

BUICK COUPE, 1927 sport model; like new; bargain. Write A 196, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Bauman Chevrolet

EVERY CAR A-1 CONDITION.

Call or come see us for demonstration.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$275
1927 Chevrolet AA Tourist Special	325
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	190
1927 Chevrolet AA Touring	300
1927 Chevrolet AA Landau	475
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, open express	375
1926 Star Coupster	195
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Touring	375
1924 Maxwell Coupe	200

And Other Real Bargains

Come and See Them

1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.

Braddock 0480. Open Sundays & Evenings.

'23 6-cyl. 5-ps. Packard

Would make a fine car for anyone interested in a sporty open car.

Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

USED FORD CARS.

1924 T. T. Chassis.
1923 Tudor.
1926 Roadster.
1926 Nash Coach.
1923 Chevs. Coach.

DIXON MOTOR CO.,

109 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., N. S.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

WILKINSBURG

1924 Dodge coupe.
1926 Dodge coupe.
1928 Oldsmobile, 8-cyl. super-sport.
1925 Ford coupe.
1927 Ford tudor sedan with Ruckstell axle.
1926 Ford coupe with Ruckstell axle.
1924 Studebaker Big Six.

S. C. LEWARS, INC.

338 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8500.

Open evenings and Sunday.

1927 Packard 5 Sedan

Maroon color, five tires. This car is desirable in every way.

Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

1923 Hudson Coach.

This car is perfect in all respects; looks and runs like new; fully equipped; $98 down; drive it away. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1925 Willys-Knights Sedan.

5 passenger, $300. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

FOR SALE—1926 Buick sedan, reconditioned, owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Call Mayflower 3216.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also, we our line of reconditioned motorcycles; plenty here for you to select from and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON,

Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States

5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2-CAM MOTOR.

Now on display at our showroom—the fastest motorcycle on the road; same motor as the factory racers and hill climbers use at Altoona speedway; drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—USED MOTORCYCLES IN TRADE ON

1928 INDIANS

We are completely sold out on used machines. This is the best time to get liberal trade allowance.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,

906 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 7380

Henderson Motorcycle Store,

If you want to see the sensation of the New York Motorcycle Show, see it at Henderson Motorcycle store. Rear 106 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 5452

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auction Sales 81

AUCTION SALE.

We will offer for sale at public auction for account of whom it may concern, on Monday, March 12, 1928, at 3:15 p. m., at our office, 510 Peoples Bank Building, 307 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Warehouse Receipts of the Union Storage Company for the following items:

1 Absopure New Electric Refrigerator A-18.
17 C Units of Condensing System which can be installed in any refrigerator.
2 Bxs 1770 Signs.
12 Bxs Evap. Tanks.
2,947 A Units of Condensing System which can be installed in any refrigerator.

J. M. ASKIN & CO., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

There will be offered at public sale, 512 Market st., Kittanning, Pa., on Wednesday, March 14, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m., modern meat market. This property will be knocked down to the highest bidder. For further information address

FRANK J. ATKINS,
Real Estate and Insurance,
Kittanning, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SAVE TIME HERE—

You can solve many of your daily problems on this page at one time. Look over the ads for your needs.

Auction Sales 81 *Auction Sales 81*

AUCTION SALE

Of Unclaimed Household Goods

MARCH 13th, 1928 at 10 A. M. at

The Warehouse of

DONALDSON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., INC.

1012-1018 WESTERN AVENUE

N. S. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

OLIVER WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction all the furniture and household effects located at

602 Shady Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 14th and 15th, Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

consisting of Hallet & Davis ebony upright piano, velour and mahogany living room suite, mahogany poster bedroom suite, walnut bedroom suite, dressers, chiffoniers, spinet desk, Atwater Kent radio, Simmons twin beds, chairs, stands, wickers, electric lamps, Maytag washer, Simplex ironer, gas stoves, Chambers gas ranges, silverware, glassware, Limoges china, curtains, linens, bedding, quilts, antique dresser, sewing machine, Hoosier cabinet, work bench, etc.

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON TERMS: CASH.

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers

PHONE Court 2676 PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUCTION SALE

Of Unclaimed Household Goods

Including Electric Mangles, Washers, Pianos

MARCH 13th, 1928, at 10 A. M., at

The Warehouse of

Donaldson Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.,

1012-1018 WESTERN AVENUE

N. S. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

OLIVER WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION

AT 434-36-38 FIRST AVE.

BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND GRANT STREETS

Sale Starts at 9:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

By order of the Underwriters Salvage Company of New York, the $11,500.00 stock of furniture moved from the North Side warehouse of a large department store, will be sold to the highest bidder with no limit or reserve.

IT IS YOUR SALE. Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy first-class furniture at your own price.

WE HAVE TO SELL IT. Come one and all and share in the profit.

TERMS—Cash or certified check.

J. F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers,

41 VANDERGRIFT BUILDING.

PHONE, COURT 2676. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout Farm Bargains

Village-Edge Farm for $1,000 21 Acres Equipt; River View

Good 8-room painted house, gas light and heat, splendid barn, spring water; motor bus at door, few steps to village, phone and electricity available; fertile crop land, spring watered pasture and woodland, variety fruit, berries; house worth a lot more than low price and for quick sale you also get all garden tools, implements and crops; details pg. 20 Strout spring catalog.

100 Acres Only $2,200 With $5,000 Bldgs., $1,000 Equip't.

All implements to run farm, household goods, hay; well located near busy town, mail and phone service, transportation to high school; estimated 1,000 cords stovewood, springs for stock, good 55-tree orchard; good 6-room house, cement basement barn, large stable, hog and hen houses; neighboring places valued $10,000 and $12,000; this bargain yours at $2,200 if you hurry, only $800 needed; details pg. 17 Strouts catalog.

158 Acres Convenient City Loads Fruit, Auto Truck

Horses, poultry, hogs, gas engine and saw, machinery, vehicles, fodder, etc. included for early sale; few minutes run Ohio city mostly over concrete highway; 125 acres machine-worked fields, 20-cow spring watered pasture, over 150 fine fruit trees, acre strawberries; substantial 6-room house, convenient barn, other bldgs. Anxious to retire; $3,200 takes it; part cash; details pg. 36 illus. spring catalog; copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARMS—BUSINESS PLACES—COMMUTER'S HOMES.

New bargain catalogue just out, many moneymaking equipped farms; state road business opportunities, highway and trolley line homes with acreage; get our free booklet, read about our attractive 119-acre farm with 18 head thoroughbred cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, tractor and all farm machinery, hay, grain and feed, good buildings, in summer resort section; long creek frontage, all for only $7,500.

Also 100 acres, few rods to improved road, substantial buildings, horses, cows, chickens, machinery, feed, etc., at only $3,500.

Another of 37 acres only $1,500 including tools, etc. Cozy home, local poultry, fruit and truck farm; only $100 cash takes it; don't miss these opportunities, other bargains in desirable Western Pennsylvania locations.

Free booklet and details from RODGERS & SPARKS, Boyd Bldg., BUTLER, PA.

SMALL FARM WITH HIGHWAY FRONTAGE.

35 acres located on main cemented highway, ½ mile from nice village, few minutes' drive to fine college town; 25 acres fine farm land, balance is in spring-watered pasture; good, comfortable set of buildings, nice 5-room house; finest kind of spring water at door; large new basement barn, all kinds of outbuildings; lots of fruit of all kinds. For quick sale owner will include 2 horses, good cow, lot of chickens and ducks, farm machinery and crops all for only $3,100, part cash. See RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

CHICKEN FARM—10 acres; coop for 500 chickens; first-class condition; fruits all kinds, 300 strawberry plants, raspberries, currants and grapes; house 6 rooms, summer kitchen, barn, garage, tool house, brooder house; everything in good condition; running water in house and for all purposes; gas, electric, telephone available; 5 minutes to street car, train and paved road; less than an hour's drive to Pittsburgh; price $5,750, one-third cash, balance arranged. T. A. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue.

POULTRY FARMS—71 acres, William Penn highway; first payment $3,000. 15 acres, Pittsburgh-Buffalo highway, stock, crops, tools included; first payment $1,500. 12 acres, near Greensburg, fully equipped for 1,500 laying hens, incubators, brooders, including $15,000 modern home; first payment $4,000, and includes chickens, chicks, equipment, everything; chickens alone will produce sufficient cash in 3 years to pay for this wonderful home and business. Edwin Gilpin Orr, 535 Spahr st.

FARM AND ROAD STAND.

75 acres on one of the best highways between Pittsburgh and Erie, 7-room house, barn; has one mile frontage on two sides of the highway; price $5,500.00; terms to suit.

$250.00 CASH BUYS

5-acre chicken farm, Mercer county, 6-room house, barn and other buildings, small orchard; good road; price $1,750.00.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450

CHICKEN FARM—27 acres, ideally situated on hard road, 19 miles from Pittsburgh; 7-room house, gas, telephone, electricity available; large chicken house for 500 hens; barn, granary, 2 spring houses, beautiful stream, good hog farm; all chickens, farming tools, implements, household furnishings, everything goes if taken quickly; family moving from state reason for selling. T. A. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue.

FARMS—50 acres, house, barn, garage, spring water, $500 cash; 29 acres, house, barn, chicken house, fine stream, $600, with $100 down; 200 acres, no buildings, $10 acre, terms if desired, or will sell part; fine 20-acre fruit, poultry and truck farm, only $800, ½ cash; 200 acres, fine house, large barn, gas, bath, oil royalty, something good, only $4,400, part cash. Free catalog. George Ott, Titusville, Crawford county, Pa.

FARM.

120 acres, hard road, within two miles of Harmony Creamery Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; this farm is an ideal location for a dairy farm; 12-room house, cellar, bank barn 40x60, straw shed and milk room 30x34, wagon shed 21x27, garage 14x20, wash room 9x16, hen house 12x37; any reasonable price will be considered; send for farm list. LUKE EGBERT, Realtor, Sandy Lake, Pa.

TENNESSEE COAL & TIMBER LANDS

40,000 acres on Cumberland plateau; 176,000,000 feet timber, mostly hardwoods, three veins high-grade Sewanee coal, veins 3 to 10 ft. thick; 2 miles from nearest railroad station; coal analysis, maps and blue prints furnished; $20 per acre. H. P. Karch, Second Natl. Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

CRAWFORD CO. FARM BARGAINS.

10 acres, $600, easy terms, new house; 80 acres $900, fair house and barn, some ash and poplar timber; 91 acres, fair buildings, only $1,000, half cash; 80 acres, $1,200, fair buildings, some timber, easy terms. Some nice farms on improved roads. Get 1928 farm circular. Binns & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN STATE

Near Grove City, improved road, 175 acres, very productive; 10-roomed brick house, bath, electric light, large bank barn, slate roof, needed outbuildings, spring water; $9,500. My specialty: farms any size or price. F. M. Watson, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

100 ACRES, 60 cultivated, 40 pasture. Nine-room house, all modern improvements, and heat, 800 bearing fruit trees; large barn, 44 by 80. Lot of outbuildings. Land in best of cultivation. Price $8,000. Clark Edwards, R. D. 2. Bell 'phone 921-R-3, Ebensburg, Pa.

FARMS three buyers wanted three—55 acres, situated in a small village, $40 per acre. 95 acres, running water and pipeless furnace, $40 per acre. 126 acres with a timber lot, within ¼ mile Roosevelt highway, $30 per acre. No agents need answer. Harold Eddy, Spring Creek, Pa.

FARM—Sacrifice; owners old; 50 acres; part bottom; running water; fine dairy farm; 2 cows, heifer, 2 mules, wagon, harness, tools; all for $2,500; ½ cash; on highway 12; school close. J. A. Stafford, Steelville, Mo.

FOR SALE—110 acres in South Beaver twp., Beaver county; 8-room house, 50x60 bank barn, other outbuildings, tenant house; 4½-ft. coal mine. Beaver Falls 6603-R-12. Luther Shively, R. D., Darlington, Pa.

WATER-FRONT and inland farms, country homes; ducking shores; good roads; delightful climate Del-Mar-Va section; good transportation. Apply Samuel Hambleton, Easton, Talbot county, Md.

FOR SALE—Farm, 73 acres, Clarion county, 5-room house, bank barn, other outside buildings, 10-acre timber, underlaid with coal; lease for oil and gas. Call Atlantic 8832; price $3,000; half cash; easy terms.

LOUISIANA OIL LANDS

12,200 acres, 95% tillable; nice growth marketable timber; can be leased to responsible oil company at $12,200 per annum; price $75,000. H. P. KARCH, 808 Second Natl. Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

50 ACRES cement road; good buildings, chicken farm, fruit, saw timber and for fuel worth $1,500; price $3,500, half cash; equipped add $800; excellent location; tourist stop, filling station. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

Vineland Farm Catalog

Free. Many bargains. S. L. BEILIN, 508 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

FARM WITH OIL WELLS AND TIMBER OWNER, BOX 208, SHIPPENVILLE, PA.

MUST sell 27-acre fruit farm; all kinds fruit; good location. Ernest L. Hartman, Biglerville, Pa.

FOR SALE — Farm, 90 acres, 14-room house, gas, electric, telephone; 1½ miles east of Irwin on Lincoln highway. G. P. Thompson, Irwin, Pa., R. D. No. 3.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

ELIZABETH TWP., good equipped farm, new 12-room stucco house, bath, gas and electric, 162 acres [illegible] ring 11.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Near Atlantic City, N. J. 20 Acres, Bargain, Only $2,000

4-room cottage home, 2 poultry houses, garages, other buildings; good land, some wood, easy terms, immediate possession; write for latest spring folder, describing farms and homes near Atlantic City, the Playgrounds of the World, and best markets in the United States; no charges for financing; guaranteed titles. John A. Core, 711 st. White Horse Pike, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Free March Bargain List

Of choice bargains of all types farms, summer homes, etc.; read about 14-acre equipped poultry and truck farm on highway for $2,900; 50 acres near bay and large city, only $1,800; 6 acres close to lake for $1,500; 110-acre river front farm at $2,800; 185-acre dairy farm, 15 cattle, 2 house, a real money maker for $8,500, cash $3,000; dozens of other fine farm bargains in six Eastern states; get your copy now. American Farm Agency, 1005 PT Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

85 ACRES, EQUIPPED, $4,800.

Attractive dairy farm near government creamery at Grove City, and only ¼ mile to improved road, ½ mile to shipping point; milk route passes door; 55 acres level, productive tillage, balance spring-watered pasture and woodland; variety fruit, berries, grapes; good 2-story 8-room house, painted, cellar, furnace; 2 good barns; lot of outbuildings; including horse, cow, heifer, 12 tons hay, lot farm implements; only $1,200 down. John N. McClure, Fredonia, Pa.

HOMESTEADS—More than 200,000 acres free government land in Arkansas opened to homesteads; for $1 we will furnish you with Government Copyrighted Homesteader's Guide. Butler Land Office, Yellville, Ark.

5-ACRE POULTRY FARM

At Cheswick, Pa., level, 6-roomed house; gas, electric light; stable and outbuildings; price $5,500. Near train and cars. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARM for sale, 94 acres, located Greenville, on Greenville and Hadley roads; good repair; easy terms. Write R. U. Reges, Greenville, Pa., Mercer county. R. F. D. 46.

FOR SALE—65-acre farm, on state road near Meadville; splendid location; good land; good buildings. Write Mary E. Cummings, Centerville, R. D. 3, Pa.

Financial, Mortgages 53

Regarding a Loan

5½% ANNUAL INTEREST RATE—5½%

No advanced charges. First mortgages written on dwellings, duplexes, double houses, apartments and business properties.

Reasonable rates, prompt service, no advanced charges.

5½%—INTEREST—5½%

Scott-Jones Mortgage Co.
PITTSBURGH CORRESPONDENT FOR THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
523 Wm. Penn Way
PITTSBURGH, PA.
AT. 6017. STREET FLOOR

2ND Mortgages

THE MOST IMPORTANT FEATURE IN SUCH TRANSACTIONS IS QUICK ACTION. WE ARE PREPARED AT ALL TIMES TO CARRY NEGOTIATIONS THROUGH WITHOUT DELAY AND OUR FEES ARE VERY MODERATE.

PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORPORATION
ATlantic 6925. Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. Room 400, Nixon Theater Bldg.

Second Mortgages $100 to $25,000
Monthly payments $5.00 a $1; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.

First Mortgages 5%, 5½% and 6%
Liberal Appraisement—Liberal Loans—Straight 3 or 5 year (interest semi-annual) or $11.50 a thousand monthly payment plan (including principal and interest) and monthly interest reduction. Low cost—unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.

Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160
We invite brokers to submit applications.

PAY OFF FIRST and Second Mortgages.

Financial institution will take your mortgage and lend enough to liquidate your present debts. Either straight or payment plan. Will give 75% of fair appraisal. All types city and suburban properties. Nothing too large. No advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

PAY LIKE RENT.

Repay $10.00 monthly on each $1,000.00 borrowed, 6% interest. No renewals, thus saving re-financing expenses. Thirty-year-old financial institution grants mortgages on all types properties regardless of location or amount wanted. Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

FIRST MORTGAGES
3 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%.
10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN.
10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT, Reducing Interest.
Any location. Liberal appraisal. Quick settlement. Bring Deed.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.
[illegible] Union Bank Building — Fourth & Wood Court 3100

SECOND MORTGAGES.

RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Compare terms before acting. Bring deed. KAUFMANN REALTY CO., 413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Court 3109
611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood

BUILDING & LOAN

Money available for mortgages on Allegheny county real estate. Easy monthly payments. No advance fees. Ten-day settlements.

LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO.
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0322.

Mortgages To Suit

Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals; we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments. Bring deed.

Lawton Real Estate Co.,
136 Diamond Street. Court 1348.

Financial, Mortgages 53

GOOD MORTGAGES WANTED. NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Life Assurance Society Mortgages,
C. C. McKallip & Co.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2640.

I WILL loan any amount from $500 to $10,000 on SECOND MORTGAGE payable in one to five years. No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 312 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1892 or Hazel 4612 for appointment.

Financing and Refinancing Any Amounts

Let our installment first mortgage pay off your first and second. Large firsts for apartment houses a specialty. No loan too large. Brokers invited.

West Penn Mortgage Co.,
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

WILKINSBURG, SWISSVALE, BRADDOCK AND EASTERN DISTRICTS PREFERRED BY BUILDING AND LOAN WITH MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGES. NOTHING TOO LARGE. NO DELAY. BOX 264, WILKINSBURG.

Liberal Mortgages

Appraisals free. Close in one week 5½% AND 6% INTEREST. STRAIGHT TERM OR MONTHLY. BRING DEED. 29 YEARS ON FOURTH AVENUE.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 FOURTH AVE. COURT 0440.

Will have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 Fourth ave. Court 6243.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Money paid out is six % a [illegible]. Will accept rows of dwellings and apartment houses. 70% of value given on private homes. Call promptly or write to

313 Union Trust Building
Atlantic 4201.

ESTABLISHED company, handling distribution (wholesale and retail) of nationally advertised gasoline and oil, requires additional capital for business expansion. A limited amount of stock will be sold at private sale. The proposition is very desirable and will bear rigid investigation. Address A 198, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

5% Mortgage Money, 5% Available at ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Money for mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; old established association; can give quick action; no appraisal fees. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 439 4th ave., Room 82

WE LEND ANYWHERE

In Western Pennsylvania on straight long-term or monthly payment plan on first-class improved property at lowest rates of interest; no publicity; prompt action; expense reasonable. Call, write or phone.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1445.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.

Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 29 years on Fourth ave.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny county.

F. R. TAYLOR
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2444.

3.2%—INTEREST—3.2%

Is the average rate on our installment mortgages; let us explain in detail; no obligation; also three-year 6% mortgages. Manager Loan Department, Box 597.

I HAVE a balance of $27,500 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest; I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, P 168, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE PARTY

Will buy or lend on mortgages, first or second, straight or installment. For quick service bring deed. Call Court 2040 or Hazel 5022, Sunday or evenings.

PRIVATE MONEY

To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $17,500. Low title examination fees. Box 64, North Side.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 320 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 2007.

PRIVATE MONEY for first or second mortgages; prompt service and reasonable charges. P. J. Edwards, 703 Park bldg.

COLLEGE in nearby county having large endowment fund desires to place sum of money in mortgages to earn 5% net. Write N 168, Sun-Telegraph.

$5,000 TO LOAN on good first mortgage; will divide. Write D 154, Sun-Telegraph.

SECOND mortgage $1,750; will take $1,000 cash if sold at once. Lehigh 7454.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

SPECIAL All-White Range, $49.50
Graff Brothers, Inc.
5912 Penn Ave.,
East Liberty

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
728 Second ave., city
6322 Frankstown ave.
507 Homewood ave.
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

What Is a Home Without a Homer Furnace?

Our estimates are free. 18 months to pay. Liberal Discount for Cash. Ask for Catalogue.

Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
275-277 Corliss St., Federal 2088.

ROOFING.

First-class Carey roofing rolls; one ply $1; two-ply, $1.40; three ply $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingles, $4.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 50c per gal.; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SHOW CASES

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Show cases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection; lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.

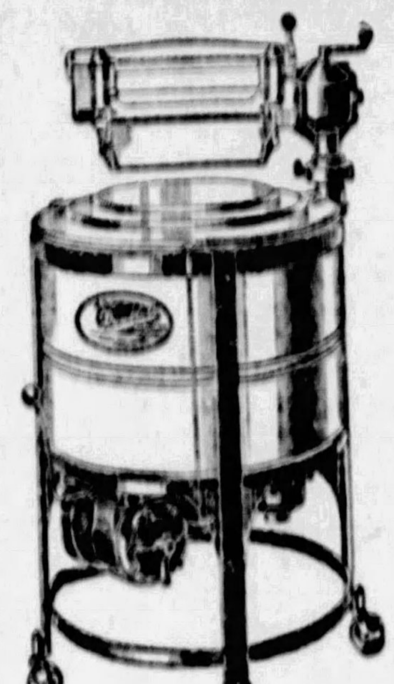
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1106-1128 Penn ave.

BRAND new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters for sale; bargains. N 227, Sun-Telegraph.

TRY Meyers Stogie two for 5c. Beechnut Stogie Co. 245 Third ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

One Week Only---



$37.50 On Your Old Electric Clothes Washer

regardless of its present condition—on the purchase of a new ABC DOUBLE-GYRATOR WASHER. The finest copper tub gyrator washer on the American market. Thousands of these machines are being used in Pittsburgh. Fully guaranteed by ourselves and the manufacturer.

Free Trial in Your Own Home

Call at Our Store—or Phone ATlantic 8600
Balance in Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
[illegible] PITTSBURGH, PA.

$15.75 ELECTRICAL FIXTURES FOR 6 ROOMS $15.75

Will furnish a six-room house with a beautiful assortment of lighting fixtures, consisting of a porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, hall and two bedrooms.

WRITE FOR OUR LATEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CATALOG.

Universal Light Co.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
949 LIBERTY AVENUE GRANT 8736

Deferred Payments — If You Prefer

OUR PLUMBING AND HEATING CATALOGUE No. 71 JUST OFF THE PRESS.
ALL PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIAL LISTED AT NET REDUCED PRICES.
DIRECT TO YOU!
VISIT OUR SALESROOM OR WRITE FOR YOUR COPY.
WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10

Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll, $1.90. Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll.....$1.90. Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square...$4.95. House paints (best grades), per gal. $2.10. White lead, a pound ...... 10c.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Grant 8462-R
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
All Materials Guaranteed. CATALOG ON REQUEST.
433 Liberty Ave.
BURKE (4) Bros.

HEATING MATERIALS.

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.

HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
LACOCK and SANDUSKY Sts.
FAIRFAX 1900-1901, PGH

SODA BOOTHS

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES

ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

PLASTER BOARD.

3 carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes; 2½ and 3c per foot. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SODA FOUNTAINS

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

PAINT—$1.25-$1.50 gal.; pure linseed oil, 70c to 80c gal.; pure turp., 65c to 75c gal.; white lead, 8c to 10c lb.; roof paints, 50c to 75c gal. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9088.

TABLES.

30 round oak tables. Must be sold; cheap. McCloy Co., Liberty ave. Atl. 2727.

POOL TABLES

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

IF YOU want to be the owner of an up-to-date Pool Room or Restaurant, and have $300.00 can put you in a going business and a safe investment. WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave., City.

Restaurant Equipment

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

STORE FIXTURES, wall cases, glass doors, showcases, make me an offer. Harrison, 1319 Wylie ave. Phone Atlantic 2787.

POOL TABLE, complete, $60. Hiland 4221-J.

Stop Paying Full Prices!

Special sale on carloads bankrupt and factory surplus stocks. Quality standard brands at less than wholesale. Buy any quantity you wish. Pure linseed oil, 75c to 79c gal. White lead, 9c lb. up. Ready-mixed paints $1.00 gal. up. Varnishes and stains, $1.25 gal. up. Shellacs and enamels, $1.35 gal. up. Black roof paints, 29c gal. up. Red roof paints, 75c gal. up. Bargains on all paint supplies. New 1928 wallpaper, 5c roll up. Barrett's and Beckman-Dawson strictly firsts roll roofing, $1.00 roll up. Shingles, $1.95 square up. New step-ladders. Also office, house, store, restaurant, furniture and fixtures. New mattresses, beds, linoleum, stoves. Hundreds other bargains.

Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.,
2139-41 Fifth Ave. Grant 7936
335 Water St. Court 2109

WAREHOUSE BARGAINS.

Motors ¼ and ½ h. p., $2.50 and $5 each; armatures, about 50 of them at your own price; new electric sweeper, $35 value for $17.75; electric piano, cost $1,200 for $75; one upright piano $25; used electric vacuum sweeper, $3.50; brass beds $2.50; lot of household goods and store fixtures of all description very cheap. 104 Market st.

Builders, Property Owners

Attention! Lost lease of our warehouse, must sell at sacrifice 8 carloads shingles, roll roofing, paints, varnishes, stains. Act quick!

U. S. ROOFING AND PAINT CO.,
1321 Penn ave. Atlantic 8138.

PARTITIONS.

About 140-foot panels, many with glasses; 5 extra doors; make your own price. 212 Oliver ave., Room 405.

DIAMOND ring, ½ carat (lady's), perfect hand-made, green gold and platinum, $125, worth $225. Write D 186, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CASH REGISTERS

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Hand-made quilts. Inquire of Miss Varene Harvey, Ligonier, Pa. R. F. D. No. 2.

ONE LOT of building material, sash, glass and doors. Hazel 5521-W.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS

New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Sale Office Equipment 56

BARGAINS—Flat top desk, swivel chair, typewriter desk and chair, table, costumer, two chairs, mahogany finish; also three green steel 4-drawer files, steel cabinet and typewriter. 623 Park Bldg.

TWO double flat desks, two small safes, letter files, roll desks, transfer cases, bookcases, steel stationery cabinet, two typewriter desks. 218 Third st. Court 1907.

TYPEWRITERS, $10, $12.50, $15 and up. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO. "THE OLD RELIABLE." 428 Fourth Ave. Court 1100.

DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets, low prices. Ideal Office Company, 308 Diamond street.

CASH register, shelving, paper bailing, safe, will sacrifice. 6204 Penn ave.

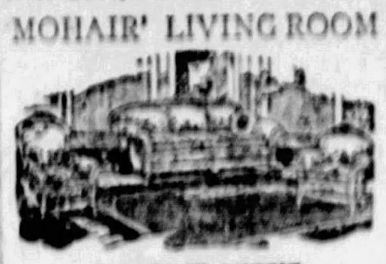
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Household Goods 57

Big Sacrifice Sale!

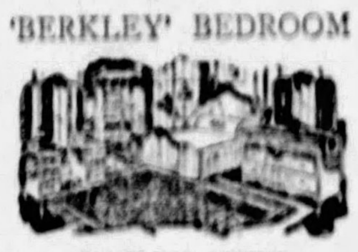
Hi-Grade Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites at One-half the Original Cost, REAL VALUES.

MOHAIR' LIVING ROOM



COMPLETE OUTFIT
Sofa, Wing Chair, Club Chair **$149** Pier Cabinet, Floor Lamp, Table

'BERKLEY' BEDROOM



COMPLETE OUTFIT
Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chifforobe **$149** Chair, Rocker, Bench, Floor Lamp

'REASER' DINING ROOM

COMPLETE OUTFIT
Buffet, China Closet, Ex. Table, Server **$149** 6 chairs, Arm Chair, Mirror, Floor Lamp

These Complete Outfits are Positively the Best Bargains in the City of Pittsburgh.

"THE GLOBE"
959 PENN AVE.
CORNER OF TENTH ST., CITY

DON'T SELL
Anything in your home until you CALL HILAND 3363
We pay highest cash price for quality and medium grade contents of homes and apartments. Will remove at your convenience DAY or EVENING. E. Liberty Furniture Exch., 6228 Frankstown ave., E. E.

FLOOR SAMPLES

$300—	6-pce. Bed-Davenport Suite..	$198
$225—	8-pce. Walnut Din. Rm. Suite.	$ 99
$250—	4-pce. Walnut Bedroom Suite.	$169
$105—	All White Gas Range	$ 59
$ 45—	Axminster Rug, 9x12......	$29.50
$ 18—	Odd Chest of Drawers	$10.75

Easy Payment Plan

NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.,
414-416 Penn Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS.

$375 DINING room suite, $100; three-piece mohair $450 living room suite, $250; 2 single Simmons beds complete, dressers, odd chairs, desks, Hoover vacuum sweeper, china, glassware and miscellaneous to be sold very cheap. 1425 Inverness ave. Schenley 2810.

A B C WASHER

Gyrator, repossessed, in absolutely perfect condition; regular $165.00 machine, $77.50. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

$175 ALL-OVER Jacquard velour, reversible cushions, three-piece living room suite for $65.
HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO., 927 Penn Ave.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

HANDSOME furniture for sale; player piano; will sell on account of breaking up house; reasonable. 940 N. Negley ave. Call 1:30 to 2 p. m. Montrose 2315.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Complete, elegant, genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$275 VERY high-grade 3-piece mohair living room suite, $89.
HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO., 927 Penn Ave.

COFFIELD IRONER

These brand new all-electric mangles sold regularly for $139.00. We have a bankrupt stock of these to sell for $77.50. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

EASY WASHER

Looks and performs like a new one. You can't pass this bargain if you have no washer. Only $67.50. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

$450 Bedroom Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 4-piece genuine burl walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Beautiful 3-piece suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

PIANO AND SWING SACRIFICED.
Dark case, upright piano, $45; 6-foot porch swing, $6.00. Franklin 9455-R.

HIGH-GRADE hand carved dining room suite, 9 pieces; cost $1,200; will sell for $400. Call Hazel 1553.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Complete, elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GRAND coal and gas range, nickel trim, warming oven, reasonable. Lehigh 3020-R.

FURNITURE for sale, white enamel stove; reasonable. 5833 Alder st. Mayflower 1823.

DINING ROOM SUITE for sale. Call 326 Zara st., Knoxville. Lafayette 3801-M.

HOOVER Special sweeper, good condition $12. Call evenings, Walnut 8072-J.

BUFFET and round dining room table, good condition; reas. Franklin 8097.

GAS iron range with top oven, in excellent condition. Lafayette 3914-J.

BEAUTIFUL baby carriage, English type; will sell reasonable. 5328 Niagara st.

AT ONCE—Household goods and carpets. Call Hazel 3055.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany davenport, table, $25. Call Mo. 5922.

FOR SALE—4 pieces of antique furniture, $20.00. West View 1422-W, mornings.

BARGAIN—6-tube Freed-Eiseman, enamel refrigerator. 413 Foreland st., N. S.

HOUSEHOLD furniture reasonable. 506 N Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 9469.

CHINA closet, table, sideboard, $25; new Congoleum rugs, $4 each. Montrose 7653.

MAHOGANY davenport, value $90, will sell for $40; nearly new. Linden 5230-J.

FIVE-PIECE leather mahogany living furniture with covers, etc. Mayflower 5340.

NICE kitchen cabinet and victrola. 907 N. St. Clair, E. E. Montrose 2143.

REFRIGERATOR, all white porcelain, new, reasonable. Hiland 1391-J.

3-PIECE living room suite, $30. Act quick. Call Hiland 6875.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Call Lehigh 1314-J.

Sale Household Goods 57 Sale Household Goods 57

SAVE $25

Every person who buys one of our Gas, Coal or Combination Ranges saves $25 to $35 on the price, as we are quitting retail business and are clearing out all Ranges regardless of cost. All brand new ranges, and there are still nearly one hundred to select from. Every one guaranteed. We have left and right hand ovens in 14, 16 and 18-inch widths, all and part enamel.

Cabinet Ranges now $49 to $105 which even at our very low prices have heretofore sold at $59 to $158.

Combinations which were formerly sold at $132 to $225 are now $95 to $162.

DON'T MISS THIS VERY UNUSUAL CHANCE TO GET A STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE RANGE AT LESS THAN A "CHEAP" ONE. THE FAMOUS SCHENLEY AS WELL AS RELIABLE WINCROFT, ORBIN, BELMONT, ETC., ARE INCLUDED.

Special bargains now, as we want to sell every Range and devote all our energies to wholesaling Radiantfires just as soon as possible.

A small deposit now will hold any range for you.

No exchanges, no rebates, no allowances. You can have a couple of months' terms. Why not save $25? With it you could buy yourself a fine Humphrey Radiantfire or spend the money on a spring outfit of some kind for Mother and Dad.

We will continue our wholesale sale of Humphrey Radiantfires, our Radiantfire service, our Barbecue and Radiantfire-Mantel business.

GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,
927 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

Willow Furniture Direct From Factory
Cash or Credit.

Why pay retail prices when you can buy direct from factory and save money. Furniture for Living Room, Porch, Sun Parlor, Etc.

We have added another line of so-called Stick Furniture to our regular line of Willow Furniture.

You can buy anything in Willow Furniture line single pieces or in full suites in any finish with spring reversible cushions and back pads.

Open Saturday Afternoon Till 6 O'Clock.
Free Delivery. Phone Fairfax 6065.

NEW YORK WILLOW FURNITURE MFG. CO.,
400 E. North Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale Household Goods 57

Used Furniture BARGAINS

FINE BEDROOM SUITES, $45 TO $265.

FINE LIVING ROOM SUITES, $30 TO $195.

FINE DINING ROOM SUITES, $25 TO $195.

$ 12	SIMMONS BEDS	$ 5
$ 24	MATTRESSES (NEW)	$ 7
$ 12	BED SPRINGS	$ 4
$ 45	CHIFFOROBE	$19
$ 40	DUOFOLD	$15
$ 14	FLOORTEX RUG	$ 6
$ 45	AXMINSTER RUG	$22
$ 50	GAS RANGE	$24
$125	COMBINATION RANGE....	$42

Free Delivery.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

LET US

Repair your washer. Expert service men on all makes of machines; prompt service, reasonable charge. Call Atlantic 2655. 632 Smithfield st.

3-Pc. Steel Bed Outfit

Beautiful brown enameled steel bed, two-inch continuous post design; guaranteed all metal link spring and comfort mattress.................. $16.95

PITT FURNITURE CO.
932-934 Penn Ave. Between 9th & 10th

COFFIELD WASHER

Save your back, buy one of these repossessed machines. No debt hanging over you—these sell for a little more than the down payment on a new one. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

OAK DINING room table, chairs to match, library table, birch and mahogany dressers, morris chair, hall chair, excellent condition; very reasonable. Linden 2745-J.

USED BEDROOM SUITE.
Decorated gray enamel suite of 3 pieces only $39. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S.

Mohair Living Room Suite,
3 BEAUTIFUL PIECES MADE TO YOUR ORDER... $168
PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 Penn Ave., Between 9th & 10th

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 5522.

$250 FOUR-PIECE bedroom suite for $115; large dresser, French vanity, chifforobe and bed.
HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO., 927 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE—8-piece quarter sawed oak dining room suite, library table, birch dresser and several odd chairs; no reasonable offer refused; must be sold before Thursday, March 15. Linden 2747-J.

GENUINE willow blue and gray living room suite, consisting of 5 pieces; cost $125 wholesale; will sell for $50; white kitchen table, porcelain top with 2 oak chairs, $10. Call Hiland 1184-R.

FOR SALE—Antique divan, upholstered in a design horsehair, genuine mahogany frame 22x51x in. Phone 529-R Jeannette, or write B 166, Sun-Telegraph.

HANDSOME living room suite, buffet, music cabinet, new, reasonable. Ce. 8130-J.

DINING room furniture, table, buffet, chairs; good; reasonable. Lehigh 3761-J.

MAHOGANY PARLOR suite, perfect condition, $30. Hiland 3368-R.

MOHAIR living room suite, cost $375, will sell for $90. Hiland 6711.

EDEN WASHER

Looks like new, only used a few months. Will sell for $38.00. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

FURNITURE of 4-roomed apartment, almost new, Miller grand piano. Fairfax 3753.

MISCELLANEOUS household furnishings for sale; priced reasonably. Hazel 2093-J evenings.

FOR SALE—Victor machine $175; Victor records, $75; bargain for quick sale. Hiland 8970.

GRAY willow suite, velour cushions; bargains; $30. Fisk 1896.

HOUSEHOLD goods very cheap; evenings. 532 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 1684-J.

BUFFET and round dining table; good condition; terms reasonable. Frank 8097.

COMPLETE living room suite, piano, table; must sell; $125. Lafayette 5972-R.

LEAVING city; must sell all household furnishings; reasonable. Carrick 2069-J.

BUCKS gas range, double oven, black and white enamel, $15. Franklin 7516-J.

FOR SALE—At bargain, Cathedral oak buffet, $20. Call Montrose 0905.

KURTZMAN piano; excellent tone; will sacrifice, very reasonable. Lehigh 5368-J.

Sale Household Goods 57

SELF SERVICE

Furniture Warehouse, Housefurnishings Complete,

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE HALF.

Save Salesmen's Salaries,
Save Jobber's Profits,
Save Expensive Credit Charges.

A new method of distributing furniture direct to consumer that saves you 50 per cent and more; all new and perfect merchandise.

Prices that cannot possibly be duplicated by ordinary retail store; all goods on sale now; come and save.

Quality Furniture Co.
1012-18 Western Ave.
(Donaldson's Warehouse)
Take car No. 16-19 to Allegheny and Western. Open till 10 P. M.
Park as long as you like.

9-PIECE BEDROOM
Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity **$99** Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, Bed Lamp
EASY TERMS
Pitt Furniture Co.,
932-934 Penn Av. Between 9th and 10th

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Five rooms, good, substantial furniture used only short time; looks like new; 1 bedroom suite, 1 living room suite, 1 dining room suite, 1 kitchen outfit, Simmons bed, 1 dresser, 4 rugs, 3 lamps, etc. Will sell all or part. Terms can be arranged. Call at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st., ask for Mr. Miller.

DINING ROOM SUITE.
Nine-piece American walnut, original cost $250; will sell for $65. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S.

HOOVER CLEANERS

Can't be told from new. We guarantee every one. Only $22.50. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

COMBINATION bookcase, dressers, beds, couch, rockers, baby carriage, chairs, very reasonable. Hazel 2165-J.

DINING room suite, American walnut, plate glass tops for all pieces; like new; will sacrifice. Hazel 5903-M. 203 Wendover st., Apt. B.

SACRIFICE household goods for quick sale; leaving for Europe. 2425 Beechwood blvd. Call Hazel 4884-R.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, dinner bed, wicker set and miscellaneous items. Hazel 0622-W.

CHAMBER Reliance range, kitchen table, green wicker porch furniture, reasonable. Call Linden 2094-J.

EARLY English dining room suite, good condition; reasonable. Lafayette 2069-R.

ONE dining room suite for sale. Call at Hazel 5545.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

New Spring Styles

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL MODELS

SAMPLE DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND
AS LOW AS **$5** MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE

SAMPLE COATS
WONDERFUL VALUES
$10 to $20

Deposits Accepted.
No Overhead Expense.
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL.
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6319.

LOUVRE—Important sale of afternoon dresses; just 9; mostly size 18 and 36; were $18.50, reduced Monday, $8.75. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS

Relined With any lining With your order...... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED At Low As $2.50
Storage Free
During Summer with your order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave. Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians, Op. Hotel Chatham.

STOUT women, Louvre 1-piece garment, girdle and brassiere in one, extra concealed belt, reduces abdomen and diaphragm, made for tall, stout figures, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BLACK coat, fox collar and cuffs; perfect condition. Call Hazel 5671-J.

SPECIAL—Fur trimmings, $2.00 yd. Sample dresses $9.50. Toll's, 339 Fifth ave.

STOUT women, Finbest front laced corsets, back comfit, $6.50, or back brocade, $5.00 up; extra large sizes. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Musical Instruments 58

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Removal Sale
THE FIRST IN 20 YEARS
THE EXCITING CLEAN-UP JUST NOW IS ON
BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Discontinued lines. The finest guaranteed makes. You have no time to lose. Entire stock being swept out without regard to cost or loss. Any reasonable terms will do.

FREE LESSONS WITH ALL INSTRUMENTS.

	Were	Now
Ukuleles	$4.00	$2.00
Saxophone cases	10.00	6.00
Mandolin Banjo cases	12.00	6.00
Autoharps	15.00	10.00
Banjos	15.00	7.00
Mandolins	15.00	8.00
Violins (any size)	15.00	8.00
Bass Drums	20.00	10.00
Accordions	40.00	20.00
A Clarinets (Albert system)	40.00	20.00
Drum Outfits	60.00	30.00
Viola and Case	75.00	40.00
C Melody Saxophone	90.00	45.00
A Clarinets (Boehm System)	90.00	45.00
Bb Soprano Saxophone	100.00	50.00
Cellos	110.00	60.00
Baritone Saxophones	150.00	75.00
Tenor Saxophones	150.00	75.00
Bass Violins	200.00	100.00
Trombones	35.00	17.50

All accessories one-half off.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO Co
635-37 Smithfield St.
Store Open Evenings During This Sale

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 604 Penn ave. Atlantic 5661. Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers.

$1,250 KNABE GRAND—$785.00. Here is an excellent value in a used grand; if you can't come in write for list of other bargains. Cash or terms. WE ARE MOVING—AARONS, 125 PENN AVE.

Special Piano Tuning, $2. Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. H. Long, 10 Land 5091.

VICTOR PHONOGRAPH with 100 records and special reproducer at a bargain. King C Melody Trombone with gold bell, used very little, complete with case, $20.00. Franklin 9135-J.

MELLOR piano, fine practice piano, $1.50 weekly; only $75. Drake Piano Co., 235 Third ave.

KAPPHAN, 205 Wood st. Court 2190. Schultz player, $295; beautiful worth $500.

PIANO—Player bargains, $75-$150-$195, terms, $2 weekly. Drake Piano Co., 235 Third ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—selling out at cost. Hewson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor. Entrance theater lobby.

SAXOPHONES $65 and up; repaired like new. Saxophone Shop. Franklin 6110.

$175 PLAYER PIANO $8 today; best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

E. H. KAPPHAN, 205 Wood st.—Leading house Kimball pianos. Court 7190.

PLAYER PIANO in fine condition; will sacrifice for cash. Lehigh 5724 M.

SAXOPHONES—$35 and up; repaired like new. Saxophone Shop. Franklin 6110.

COLUMBIA Phonograph, console type, will sacrifice for $30. Montrose 4078.

FOR SALE—Violin with bow and box, $50. Call Linden 1259-R.

VERY GOOD old violin. Fairfax 5017.

Personals 60

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GOITER and GALL STONES without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. He also treats RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, LIVER and STOMACH TROUBLE causing discomfort after eating, by BLOATING, DIZZINESS, collection of gases, palpitations, BLADDER and KIDNEY TROUBLES, frequent and painful desires, BED WETTING, BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, CHRONIC ULCERS, lost vigor and vitality, NERVOUS CONDITIONS, EPILEPSY and all other diseases of a private and special nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. Hours, 9 to 8 daily; Sundays, 9 to 2. DR. R. H. MACKENZIE, PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST, LONGEST ESTABLISHED AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST. Second floor, 440 Penn Ave. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years).

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.

THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY
The Keeley Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.
265 SHADY AVE., EAST END.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 9282.

NEW BLOOD-SERUM

Never in all my 24 years' practice of medicine have I found a remedy to give such marvelous results in RHEUMATISM, SKIN DISEASES, DIABETES, ASTHMA, ANEMIA, GOITRE, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, ULCERS. W. J. OSBORNE, M. D. COURT 1458. 1107 House Bldg., Smithfield & Water sts. Hours, 9 to 3; Wed. & Sat., 9 to 3, 6 to 8.

BUREAU OF LANGUAGES

1110 Berger Bldg., cor. Grant st. and Fourth ave. Lessons, letters, translations, newspaper and advertising work in English, German, French and Polish.

Office hours from 10 a. m. 8 p. m. daily, from 11 a. m.-2 p. m. Sundays. Phone Court 1313.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Men's dye department, any shade guaranteed. Notte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., room 403. Atlantic 0632.

PEN DOCTOR

Does It Scratch—Perhaps It Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

HOUSEWIVES—We can ship by parcel post to your door, fresh eggs. Write for particulars. Maple Lawn Poultry Farm, Bucyrus, O., R. D. 7.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 143 W. 82nd st., Chicago.

WANTED—The public to know that they can have all blood test and laboratory examinations made free by Dr. N. B. Neil, Room 463 Keenan Bldg.

IRISH JIG dancers to enter contest Thursday night, March 15th. Odd Fellows Garden, 1800 Sarah st., South Side. Cash prizes.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy members; pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 308, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and description of wealthy members, pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

WHY throw away a good shirt; collars and cuffs reversed; fronts raised or reinforced; new shirts to measure, mending for men. Montrose 1474.

PIANO tuning, $2.50; every customer—reference; evenings, Sundays if requested. Schenley 0970.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jone, 402 Keenan Bldg.

WANTED—Original unpublished poems. Address POETASTER, C 230, Sun-Telegraph.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 1034 Water.

LET me read your character from your handwriting, sample reading 10c. Hurle, the graphologist, 52 Sta. B, Toledo, O.

NURSE of long experience will care for invalid in private home; all comforts; reference. Montrose 5435.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 22 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 141 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations, for appointment call Fairfax 0103.

Personals 60

"STOP WORRYING" ABOUT SKIN & CHRONIC DISORDERS

First obtain reliable advice by consulting Pittsburgh's recognized authority on featural culture, then act on such advice. Dr. Gehrs specializes in Ultra Violet light or sun bath treatments, treats all skin disorders and removes all growths, disfigurements, etc.; 20 years' experience. It's our treatment it works wonders with a pimply face or back, blackheads, oily skin, large pores, red nose, eczema, psoriasis, etc. Positively guaranteed. If you cannot call send $2 stating particulars. It pays to always look your best.

Send for booklet of results and read many unquestionable testimonials.

DR. F. C. GEHRS, SKIN SPECIALIST, 414 Aronson bld., 339 5th ave., opp. Grand. Hours 9-5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eves. till 8. Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

CANCER SPECIALIST

DR. HARRY J. PERKINS, cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultation regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Hours, daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Building, 346 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6380.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 380 Nixon Bldg. Atl. 3231.

REDUCING treatments, $1; warts, moles removed. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5495.

WANT to adopt baby, at birth only. Write T 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INFANTS, mother's care by trained nurse; secrecy if desired. Cedar 6830-J.

PERMANENT WAVING, Steam method. For appointment call Fairfax 2580.

Sale Machinery 61

LEAD BOILER TANK AND STACK MFGS.

HEATING AND POWER BOILERS

100 Barrel Oil Tanks | Press, Mach. Boilers
50 " " " | 3 H. P. Vert.
25 " " " | 5 " " "
Oil and Air " | 8 " " "
Small Gasoline " | 10 " " "
Large " " | 18 " " "
Grate Bars & Stacks | Large W. T.

REPAIR WORK
23rd ST., PGH., MUNROE GRANT 0806.

BORING MILLS, 24", 42", 54". Drills, 16", 14", 20" and 28". Drill grinder, double and W. & M. Hammers, steam S. F., 600 to 2000 lbs. Lathes, 11", 14", 18", 24" and 28". Milling machines, plain No. 3 H. heavy shapers, 16", 20" and 24". B. G.

LARGE STOCK—PRICES ATTRACTIVE. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 28 Water st. Phone Court 1177.

BORING mills, 36", 42"; radial drills 4½', 6'; upright, 7", 20", 24"; portable crane, 2-ton; B. & S. No. 13 gear cutter; No. 5 Landis cylinder grinder; lathes 14"x6', 16"x6', 27"x18'; Cleveland 36" punch; planer, 42"x36"x12'. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

USED pressing machines, all makes. Atlantic 8860. 1302 Forbes st.

Dentistry 92

GREATER PITTSBURGH'S GUARANTEED DENTAL SERVICE

$5 Dr. Walls' New Form FALSE TEETH GUARANTEED FIT. PLATES REPAIRED. MADE AND REFITTED WHILE YOU WAIT

Values to $35 FREE EXAMINATION PAINLESS EXTRACTION X-RAY SWEET AIR

Dr. Walls New Forming Plates $10 Values to $50 Accommodating Credit SEE DR. WALLS

Removes Wrinkles New Unbreakable Plates

$1 FILLINGS, BRIDGEWORK $3

DR. WALLS WHITE Dentists Specialists

(MD. & DDS.) Physician Dentist. Only at 5TH AVE., Cor. Market st. Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday 11-3. Phone Atlantic 1983.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, collies; male, $8; female, $5. Newfoundland, Jumbo St. Bernards, $10. Rat terriers, $5. Healthy and bright-looking pups. Also pets to children. Send money order or check. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

$5 Colored & Brass Cages $2.98

Hendryx cages, overstocked, must sell; breeding cages, $2.98; parrot cages, $5; good females for breeding. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open evenings. Cages also at 542 Liberty ave., opposite Rosenbaum's department store. Call in millinery store.

BLUE RIBBON POLICE PUPPIES

FIVE months old; pedigreed thoroughbreds, real show dogs; selling out entire kennel including our show winners with all their ribbons.

TAK-ACH KENNELS,
502 Georing ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Lafayette 1985.

CANARIES

My Texas and Oregon singers and females are simply great. Look 'em over; absolutely no better in all the land. Alex Chambers, 302 Wood street. Above Arlington Church.

FOX TERRIER, very fine wire haired, pedigreed, champ. Bridegroom stock; 10 months old. L. L. Voight, 5541 Hampton st. Hiland 1408.

$10 ESKIMO PUPS $10

Beautiful pups from excellent stock. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open evenings.

BOSTON TERRIER at stud; Hague's Little King, weight 15 pounds; fee $15; stud card on request. 1002 Irwin ave., North Side. Fairfax 3213.

$2 PUPS! PUPS $2!

Must be sold. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open Sunday; also evenings.

TWO male Pekinese dogs, 18 months old, $75 each; puppies. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1504 Nobles Lane. Carrick 3120.

FEMALE CANARIES.

We buy them. 6317 Frankstown ave., E. E. Open evenings, also Sunday.

SPRINGER spaniel pups, best of blood lines; also one male dog. C. J. Carter, Box 66, Claysville, Pa.

SALE or exchange, trained and partly trained coon hounds; want good guns. A. W. Tee, St. Petersburg, Pa.

ESKIMO, female, 2 years old; male puppy, 8 weeks old; prize winning male at stud. Walnut 2128-J.

HIGHLY pedigreed, nicely marked female wire haired terrier puppy for sale. Call Montrose 5021.

AT STUD—Genuine German police dog with perfect breeding. Certificate. Hiland 7949-R.

CANARIES—L'd singers, reliable breeders. Snyder, 141 Rochelle st., Knoxville. Car 41.

CANARIES—You can buy select stock at 118 N. Millvale ave. Hiland 6897-J.

Loans Up to $300 86

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried positions accommodated 24 hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 604 ARROTT BLDG, COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256

Telephone ATlantic 3574 When to Borrow Money

PEOPLES

If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.

LOAN

Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.

COMPANY
514 EMPIRE BLDG.
LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.

LOANS $50 TO $297

TO { PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED

We Can Save You ⅓ the Legal Charge

Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision. ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO. 1701 1st National Bank Bldg. FIFTH AND WOOD

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry 69

Surely We Can Help You

at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
10 Loan Companies Combined

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST

½ of 1% Per MONTH in 1% Charge NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

H.S. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%

On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S 609 LIBERTY AVE. Phone ATlantic 5207 Established 1854

LOANS $1 TO $5,000 AT LOW RATES

ON DIAMONDS

Watches, jewelry, stocks and bonds, cameras, shot guns, musical instruments, silverware, typewriters, furs.

WOLK'S
410 Market St. Opposite McCann's

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Automobiles 69-A

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLE.
BUY FOR CASH. WE FINANCE SMALL UNPAID BALANCES.

No interference with use of car.

ATLANTIC 0965. OP. WM. PENN HOTEL ROOM 613, NIXON THEATER BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Radio 66

R. C. A. RADIOLA CROSLEY-STEINITE

All electric A. C. sets from $85 up; lowest down payment and easiest terms in city; buy your radio from this old, reliable music store and be assured of getting brand new sets and a square deal; 39 years in business; if not convenient to call at store, phone us and we will send a radio expert to demonstrate any set you want; open evenings so you can hear dozens of different sets side by side.

McCAUSLAND'S
530 Liberty ave., next to Wabash Depot.
Phone Atlantic 1402.

STATION B R & E
BRUSHTON RADIO & ELECTRIC
610 Brushton ave. Franklin 1520.
Expert radio repairs, all makes.
Your D. C. set changed to A. C., $12.50.

HOME MADE Victoreen super-heterodyne, Balkite B eliminator, two A batteries, Crosley speaker, three tube Crosley Receiver, five tubes, distantone, A battery charger, at bargain prices. 1211 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

RADIO BARGAINS.

Guaranteed 5-tube sets, $15 each; parts and accessories; must be sold regardless of cost; all standard makes. 636 Liberty ave.

NEW A. C. RADIO SETS AT BARGAIN PRICES. SOME HAVE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CABINETS. HIGHWAY SERVICE CO., EAST END.

SPECIALIST IN RADIO REPAIRING. SATISFACTION POSITIVELY GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. FAIRFAX 7340.

EXPONENTIAL air column speakers; distant perfect tone guaranteed; demonstrated on your own set free. Fairfax 9287.

NEW air column speakers, improve distance and tone reception; try on your own set. Fairfax 9287.

R. C. A. and Crosley radios sold. Ross Electric, 630 Liberty ave. Also repaired.

BOSCH cruiser, $50; with accessories, $85. 612 Suismon st., North Side.

QUICK—SIX TUBE RADIO, $35. GRANT 2873. McDONAGH.

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS
Are Trade Winners

German Police Dogs Still Popular—

GERMAN police dog, male, trained, pedigreed, registered in the A. K. C. Lafayette 5198-J.

Mrs. H. J. S., Brownsville Rd., knows that German Police Dogs are still very popular. She bases her knowledge on the results secured from the above advertisement, which appeared just once in the Sun-Tele. A great many people called and the dog brought a handsome price. No matter what you are selling—somewhere among the thousands of Sun-Tele readers are buyers. An economical way to reach them is to advertise through the columns of the Sun-Tele Classified. Just call.

GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale Poultry 65

BABY CHICK ANNOUNCEMENT SPECIAL SALE OF DIAMOND STRAIN BABY CHICKS—Owing to severe weather conditions in the Northwest this spring our customers are not able to use their supply of baby chicks as early as usual, our mammoth hatcheries are in full operation; therefore we are likely to have, temporarily, a surplus of high-grade pure bred diamond strained guaranteed baby chicks; Northern baby chicks from our cert-o-culled flock have the vigor and hardiness of this climate and are bound to improve the quality and health of your flocks; SPECIAL PRICES FOR NEXT TEN DAYS; LIVE DELIVERY POSTPAID AND FULLY GUARANTEED; White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, 9c; Barred, Buff and White Rocks, Reds, Anconas, 11c; White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, White and Buff Orpingtons, 12c (above lots of 500 or over 1c per chick less); heavy odds, 9c; light odds, 8c; can ship most any quantity at any time; write or wire your orders from this ad; small deposit, balance C. O. D.; please mention this paper. Reference, Creston National Bank or this paper. WILLIAM ALLEN, ALLENS HATCHERY, CRESTON, IOWA.

INSPECTED MONTHLY
BY
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
HARRISBURG, PENNA.
STATE CERTIFIED AND ACCREDITED CHICKS.

The first and only commercial flock of accredited having passed two successive clean blood tests for white diarrhea, S. C. W. Leghorns in Penna. Chicks are from proven hen mated to pedigreed cockerels (220 to 285 eggs). Price less than 100, 25c apiece. Price from 100 to 500, 22c apiece. Price over 500, 20c apiece. A few Penna. state certified and accredited cockerels, $3.50.

W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Fruit and poultry farm on Pitts (via tubes) McMurry, Washington rd. Address Bridgeville R. D. No. 2, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.

Send no money. Just mail your order. Pay for your chicks when they arrive. From pure-bred, high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed.

Prices on:	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.50	$6.50	$12.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns	3.50	6.50	12.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	4.00	7.50	14.00
Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50	14.00
White Plymouth Rocks	4.00	7.50	14.00
White Wyandottes	4.50	8.50	16.00
Mixed All Varieties	3.00	5.50	10.00

Catalog giving full particulars and prices on larger lots free on request.

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
BOX 106, BELLEFONTE, PA.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS.

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$3.50	$6.50	$12.00
Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50	14.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	4.25	8.00	15.00
Heavy Mixed	3.50	6.50	12.00
Light Mixed	2.75	5.00	9.00

1c less for 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count, 100% live arrival guar. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.

CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM,
Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

1913 TO 1928
HOUSEWORTH'S CHICKS LEAD.

S. C. White and Brown Leghorn Special, 1st 250 to 290 Egg Strain. Carefully inspected by myself with 14 years of practical experience as to health, breeding, hatching and culling for egg production. Chicks, $13.00 per 100. 500 or more 1c per chick less; 1,000 or more, 2c per chick less. After May first 2c per chick less than above. Free and 100% live delivery GUARANTEED.

HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS,
FORT TREVORTON, PA.

QUALITY CHICKS, C.O.D.

	50	100
White Leghorns and Anconas	$6.50	$12.00
Barred Rocks and Reds	$7.50	$14.00

For one-week-old chicks add 2c per chick to above prices. For two-week-old chicks 4c; for three-week-old chicks 7c. 100% live arrival.

VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 211 Centre Hall, Pa.

HIGHLAND FARM
FREEPORT, PA.
BABY CHICKS.

Leading varieties of heavy egg producers; also 1, 2 and 3 week old chicks. Send for circular and prices, or better, get in car and come to the farm. All good road.

DON'T buy a cat in a bag. Come and see our stock before you buy. 1,000 birds being trap-nested and every chick hatched is from our own breeding. One egg pays the difference between a good chick and a poor one. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. Phone West View 1121-R.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy, eggs $3.50 per 15; trios, $15; partridge wyandotte; S. S. Hamburg eggs, $2.50 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

EHRINGER'S QUALITY CHICKS.

Electrically hatched; White and Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, from free range and culled for high egg production. 120 E. Fifth ave., Altoona, Pa.

90 VARIETIES—Poultry, eggs, chicks, dogs, pigeons, hares, ferrets, parrots, white mice, free folder; colored descriptive, 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

DUCKLINGS—Pure bred Mammoth White Pekins; highest quality; $30 per 100; order now; 25% books your order. DIAMOND DUCK FARM, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Pit games, cocks, hens, pullets and stags; guaranteed to be dead game and real fighters. Alvin D. Currens, 3055 Hackberry, Cincinnati, O.

SINGLE COMB REDS of fine exhibition type and color. Breeding stock, hatching eggs. Baby chicks. W. H. Wieber, Springfield, Vermont.

EGG BRED white and buff orpingtons; bred for large eggs; breeding stock, baby chicks. Cherry Spring Farm, Box 8, Smithfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—Strong, vigorous, true to breed; 12 varieties; twenty-eighth annual catalog free. Uhl Hatchery, New Washington, Ohio.

RELIABLE chicks, best breeds, guaranteed, turkey, geese, ducks, guineas, stock and eggs. Catalog. Pioneer Farms, Telford, Pa.

BABQ chicks, blood tested; all leading breeds, 100 per cent delivery; low prices. The Maples Poultry Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS—Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, from state supervised flocks. Norman C. Jones, Inc., Box 150, Georgetown, Del.

BABY CHICKS from all 2-year-old hens; all lop over combs; free range. W. C. Burkholder, R. D. 4, Shippensburg, Pa.

FOR SALE or exchange, two thoroughbred Black Minorca cockerels. Write Frank Walker, R. D. 1, Library, Pa.

WHITE—Nelson's hatchery, Grove City, Pa., for quality chicks and custom hatching.

BLUE RIBBON buttercup setting, $3. Elias Adams, Pine Grove, Pa.

WHITE Leghorn Cockerels for sale. Mt. Carmel rd. Franklin 2477-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PADLOCKS PUT ON 2 SALOONS

Preliminary "padlock" injunctions were granted Saturday in the Federal District Court against the saloon of James Bello, 6446 Frankstown avenue, and the saloon and restaurant of G. H. Nerbster, 13 and 15 Market street, pending final hearings in injunction proceedings brought by the prohibition authorities.

The court ordered the saloon and restaurant of Mrs. Pearl Fishorn, 1900 East Ohio street, "padlocked" for one year, but granted the owner permission to apply for vacation of the padlock by filing a $1,000 bond against further violations of the prohibition law.

MAIL ORDER

LET US SEND YOU This Regular $7.50 SILK PONGEE LUSTRE DRESS for Only 1.69

SEND NO MONEY DRESS SHIPPED IN 24 HOURS

The Most Sensational Bargain Ever Offered by a Mail Order House on a Money Back Guarantee

Every woman should have at least two of these beautiful new Pongee Dresses. This becoming coat model is cut full and remarkably stylish, with the seasonable long sleeves. A truly marvelous bargain. Worn by well-dressed women everywhere.

Sent on Approval

See this dress in your own home. Your money back if you are not delighted. Simply send a letter or postcard, giving your name, address, size and color, and dress will be sent to you immediately.

Fit and Material Guaranteed

All sizes 14 to 54 in these newest Spring shades that are so becoming: Natural Pongee, Pink, Rose, Royal Blue and Nile Green.

WE GUARANTEE to refund your money immediately if for any reason at all you are not delighted with your bargain. You pay postman on arrival only our Bargain Sale Price of $1.69—2 for $3.25 plus postage.

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GLADIOLI

25 Nice Plump Bulbs for Only 1 Cent

Have a wonderful display of these gorgeous flowers NOW at almost no cost at all. Send only $1.25 (regular price postpaid) for our popular RAINBOW Assortment of 25 nice plump bulbs and you can have another 25 of the same bulbs as a special advertising bargain, for ONLY ONE CENT if you return this adv. with the order. Don't miss this!

CLARENCE B. FARGO
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NOW FREE SHOEMAKER'S POULTRY BOOK

Shows and describes 45 varieties of Old Reliable Strains of SHOEMAKER Blood Tested Flocks of PURE BRED POULTRY. Backed by years of breeding, prize winning, many useful facts about handling, feeding, disease and remedies. Quotes LOW PRICES on fowls, eggs, CHICKS, Brooder Stoves and supplies. Write for this valuable BOOK. It's FREE.

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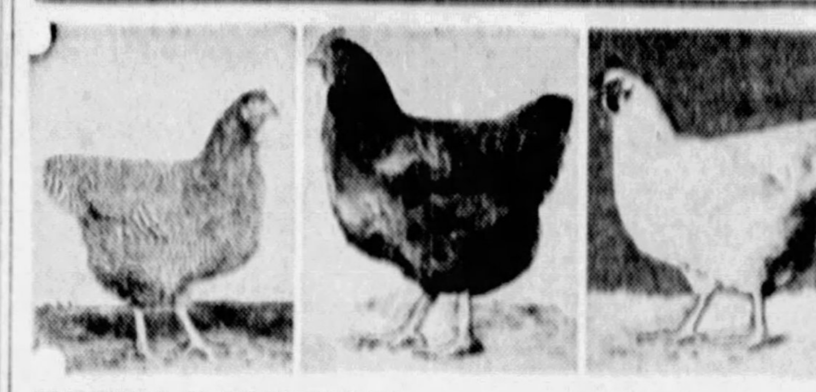
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment. Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Blue Ribbon Winners



PRIZE POULTRY—Here are three of the winners at recent Madison Square Poultry Show. Left to right—Barred Rock, Black Jersey Giant and White Wyandotte.

Bridgeville Poultry Raiser Gets State O.K.

The honor of being the first in Allegheny county to raise a ton litter of pigs, the first to raise 300 bushels of potatoes to the acre and the first to have a flock of white Leghorns in the state to be accredited by the Pennsylvania state authorities as being absolutely free from white diarrhea, is a record to be proud of.

Any one of these honors would make an ordinary farmer feel quite elevated, but Walter Baldesberger, of McMurray road, R. D. Bridgeville, No. 2, goes about his business apparently without his head being in the least swelled.

FARM WELL KEPT

Anyone who has passed the well-kept Baldesberger farm during the past two summers on the fine new concrete road running out from Mt. Lebanon to Canonsburg has been attracted by the large orchards, the fine home and the many hundreds of white Leghorns feeding in the green fields on both sides of the road. Half of the Baldesberger farm is given over to 25 acres of orchard — peaches, apples, plums, cherries and pears being raised in record-breaking quantities. Twelve colonies of bees are maintained on the farm. The bees find plenty of polen in the orchards to make their honey.

Space will not allow us to go into detail describing the records made and hung up by Mr. Baldesberger in the several lines of agriculture, so we will tell briefly of his activity in the poultry line. He started in several years ago after graduating from high school with a small flock of White Leghorns. He installed an incubator the second year and started raising his own chicks.

TOOK COLLEGE COURSES

He soon learned that there was more to the poultry business than he at first suspected, so he took a poultry course at State College, in fact he has taken several courses at that famous institution, always feeling the urge to acquire the newest methods of getting more eggs. Today his flock consists of 1,400 laying hens, which will be added to this year to bring the number up to 2,000. This flock is not only free from white diarrhoea, but is of a high laying strain and that too is being raised each year.

Mr. Baldesberger's poultry plant is one of the best in this section of the state and includes one of the most modern laying houses to be found anywhere. This house recently has been finished and is 20x110, being divided off into 20-foot sections with a feed room in the center, with a tile and concrete floor; concrete dropping boards which guarantee a maximum of sanitation; also running water and non-freezable drinking fountains. A litter carrier runs through the entire length of the house.

The house is of the open front type and is equipped throughout with the Jameway system. A feature of this laying house is admission of the violet ray by a special treatment of the glass. The violet ray supplies the famous "Vitamine D" so necessary to the maintenance of any healthy body, including the human. The house is a combination of the best features of three types of poultry houses—the Ohio State, the Pennsylvania State and the Cornell. The electric lighting system is automatic and is regulated weekly to conform to the length or shortness of daylight.

AIDED BY STATE TEST

A feature of the Baldesberger quest for more eggs per chicken is his taking advantage of the state's offer of inspecting, certifying and accrediting stock not only for the elimination of disease, but for the purpose of finding those chickens that will prove best for breeders for larger production.

Mr. Bartwell, of the state bureau of marketing at Harrisburg spends three days of each month at the farm finding those chickens capable of laying 200 eggs or better yearly and these birds are registered at Harrisburg.

The Baldesberger flock has passed two successive tests for the elimination of the dread white diarrhea baccili and has been accredited by the state authorities as free from that malignant scourge to infant chicks. This is a record to be proud of.

By a strict method of trap-nesting and culling, Baldesberger has succeeded in breeding his flock up to well over the 200-egg mark.

With an incubator capacity of 7,000 eggs and having built his stock up to such a high state of perfection, Mr. Baldesberger now feels that he can offer day-old chicks for sale and that the purchaser will be getting his money's worth. When day-old chicks can be purchased with guarantees backed by the state such as these, Mr. Baldesberger is giving the poultry business a big boost.

Chicken Chatter

JACOB BEDEL, Millvale, has his buff Leghorns mated early to supply the demand for hatching eggs and a few early birds. Some good buffs in pens, last year blue ribbon winners.

Bill Auerswald, of Millvale, has a secret up his sleeve. Mating his Pittsburgh best bird in show with some extremely blacks to bring out who knows.

Floyd Wiltshire, hatchery man from McKeesport, has installed a new incubator room and put the Shenandoah brooding system in.

Ray Singer, Braddock township "Red Hot" red breeder, has two excellent pens going, and expects some early birds out, having the incubators cooking along. Ray won many ribbons this year.

President Christison, at East McKeesport, has his 57 varieties going along and will start hatching Dorkings, single and rose comb Aconas, Barred Rocks, Wyandottes next month.

H. G. Pryts, Crestas Terrace Red breeder, who won more blue ribbons in reds at the Pittsburgh show than the old-timers, has prepared for a big summer business.

The financial report of the Greater Pittsburgh show has been completed. Figures show a profit of $586.

George Singer, famed Ancona breeder from North Braddock, has added Rose Comb Reds this year, purchasing them at the Pittsburgh show from some of Charles Lockinger's prize winners.

Frank Johnson and John McKinney, consistent S. C. White Leghorn breeders and exhibitors, who drag down the blues, have nine pens mated up this year.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Coffee futures recovered part of yesterday's losses in today's trading on week-end covering and a little trade buying accompanied by reports of comparatively small offerings from Brazil. Rio contracts opened 2 points lower to 6 points higher and sold up to 14.90c for May, closing at net advances of 5 to 12 points. Santos contracts closed 5 to 15 points net higher. Estimated sales, Rio, 15,000 bags; Santos, 3,000 bags. Closing quotations: Rio—March, 16.10c; May, 14.90c; July, 14.27c; September, 13.90c; December, 13.62c; January, 13.50c; March (1929), 13.35c. Santos—March, 21.30c; May, 20.95c; July, 20.50c; September, 19.95c; December, 19.45c; March (1929), 18.80c.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 16⅞c; Santos 4s, 22⅜@23⅛c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 22.60c.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market 125 reis lower to 200 reas higher; Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 43,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 36,000 bags.

DIED

ASTON—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 8:29 a. m., HELEN (nee Fleckenstein), wife of William Aston. Funeral from home of her mother, Mrs. S. Fleckenstein, 1145 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, on Monday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Bernard's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

AUSTEN—At his residence, 305 Center avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., on Saturday, March 10, 1928, at 3:30 a. m., J. THADDEUS AUSTEN, husband of Bettie Robinson Austen, aged 64 years. Notice of funeral later.

ARMBRUSTER—On Saturday, March 10, 1928, MARY KREBS, widow of John Armbruster. Funeral from her late residence, 544 Freedmore street, N. S. Requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Ohio street and Sherman avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m.

AUSTEN—At his residence, 305 Center avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., on Saturday, March 10, 1928, at 3:30 a. m., J. THADDEUS AUSTEN, husband of Bettie Robinson Austen, aged 64 years. Notice of funeral later.

BOLLMAN—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 11:55 p. m., ELIZABETH MARGARET, beloved wife of John H. Bollman (nee Moeller), aged 70 years 3 months, 17 days. Funeral from her late home, 1031 Brownsville road, Twenty-ninth Ward, Monday afternoon, March 12, at 3 o'clock.

BECK-NICHOLS—Suddenly on Friday, March 9, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., KATE VESTA BECK (nee Nichols), widow of Washington Beck, aged 71 years. Mother of Dorrell A. Beck, sister of Mrs. Sue M. Stark, Mrs. T. O. Atkinson, Mrs. May Speelman and Mrs. C. M. Hobaugh. Services Sunday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 407 Moore avenue, formerly Miller street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Miller street. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

CASKEY—On Thursday evening, March 8, 1928, at 10:45 o'clock, MARY B. RODGERS, wife of Holland R. Caskey. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

FRANZ—At Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday, March 9, 1928, THERESE FRANZ, aged 63 years. Funeral from residence of her son, Henry J. Franz, 299 Coast avenue, Beechview. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's R. C. Church, Tuesday, March 13, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

HARMAN—at Birmingham, Mich., on Friday, March 9, 1928, FRANCES ANTELL HARMAN, widow of Thomas D. Harman. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Milholland, 6378 Jackson street. Interment private.

HOEBLER — Suddenly, on Friday, March 9, 1928, at 11:45 a. m., JOSEPH HOEBLER, SR., beloved husband of Regina Stebling Hoebler, aged 63 years. Funeral from his home, 114 Giffen avenue, Mt. Oliver Borough, Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George Branch No. 21, Third Order of St. Francis; B. P. O. E. No. 1196; L. O. O. M. No. 151, and friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

HUNTER—On Friday morning, March 9, 1928, at 3 o'clock, MARY GLOVER, wife of George E. Hunter. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

JENNINGS—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., BARBARA JENNINGS, at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Hill, 187 Clinton street, Greenville, Pa. Funeral private, Monday, March 12.

KANDELL — Suddenly, on Friday, March 9, 1928, at 5:30 a. m., JOSEPH KANDELL, husband of Minnie Kandell, aged 50 years. Survived by his wife and four children, Edith, Harold, Beatrice and Leon Kendall. Funeral services at his late residence, 6422 Nicholson street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday at 2 p. m.

KELLY—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Moseley, of 348 State street, Clairton, JAMES L. KELLY, JR., aged 29 years, son of James L. Kelly, Sr., of 304 Main street, Pittsburgh. Mr. Kelly will be buried from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Moseley, with military honors in the St. Clares Cemetery, Clairton, Pa., on Monday, March 12, at 10 a. m.

LIGHTNER-MAHANEY—At Rochester, N. Y., on Friday, March 9, 1928, MARIE LIGHTNER-MAHANEY, wife of Thomas J. Mahaney, and daughter of Mary Friday and the late Wm. C. Lightner. Funeral services at Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday morning. She is survived by her mother, husband and five children.

M'CORKLE—Saturday, March 10, 1928, SARAH J. McCORKLE, at her residence, 135 Hamilton ave., Vandergrift, Pa. Survived by 3 sons, James W., of Irwin, Pa.; Dr. Samuel C., of Pittsburgh, and Harry A., of Washington, D. C.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Euwer of Apollo, Nannie B., at home, Mrs. Harry K. McLaughlin of Leechburg, Pa., and Mrs. George M. Wagner of Redlands, Cal. Also a sister, Mrs. Nannie Nelson of Apollo. Funeral services at her late residence Monday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mark's Cemetery.

MARR—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, March 9, at 10:30 p. m., CATHERINE MALONEY MARR, wife of Louis Marr. Funeral from the family home, 300 Thirty-eighth street, near Penn avenue, on Tuesday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church, at 9 o'clock.

MILLER—On Monday, March 5, 1928, at Coral Gables, Fla., MARY, widow of Edward C. Miller and mother of Edward H., Christ W., Walter L. of Pittsburgh, Clara M. and Mrs. Henrietta M. Morgan of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of 2745 East street, North Side. Funeral from the residence of her son, Christ W. Miller, 905 James street, North Side, where remains will arrive Thursday. Services at Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church, East street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MOLAMPHY—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., TERESA M. O'DONNELL MOLAMPHY, widow of John M. Molamphy, at the Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, 1216 Penn avenue. Funeral from the Council House, Monday, March 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers, masses preferred.

MULLIN—Suddenly, on Friday, March 9, 1928, JAMES C., beloved husband of Caroline Mullin (nee Hare). Funeral from family home, 2621 Perrysville ave., N. S., on Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

NECKERMANN—On Saturday, March 10, 1928, at 2:15 a. m., MARTIN NECKERMANN, beloved husband of Christina Neckermann (nee Knecht), in his 80th year. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Hawker, 2701 Beechwood blvd., Monday, March 12, at 3 p. m. Funeral private. Take car No. 60, 65 or 68 to Moreswood avenue.

NEILL—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 6:45 a. m., IDA MAY NEILL (nee Elliott), widow of the late James B. Neill. Funeral services Monday, March 12, 1928, at 3 p. m., at the residence of her son, R. C. Neill, 3215 Latonia avenue, Dormont. Friends of family respectfully invited to attend.

O'NEILL—On Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 9 a. m., DAVID, son of John and Mollie Dougherty O'Neill, aged 6 years. Funeral from the family home, 407 Winston street, Mt. Washington, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 o'clock. Car 44 or 48 to Estelle street.

RICHARDSON—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 9:15 p. m., at the family residence, 415 E. Twenty-fifth street, Baltimore, CHILDS A., husband of Anna M. Richardson. Remains will arrive in Hazelwood, Sunday evening, train 15, B. & O. Services at the chapel of Fisher and Owens, 102 Hazelwood avenue, Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. B. & O. Veterans and friends invited.

SCHWAB—On Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 10 a. m., CHARLES P. SCHWAB, beloved husband of Rose Wyssier Schwab, in his 61st year, at his residence, 160 Watsonia boulevard, North Side. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 405 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Jefferson Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., Islam Grotto No. 25, M. O. V. P. E. R. are respectfully invited to attend. Survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. David H. Hendershaw.

SCOTT—On Friday, March 9, 1928, CAROLINE I. MACK, wife of William H. Scott. Remains at the Williams funeral home, 610 Cedar avenue, where services will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Council No. 23, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and Hiawatha Temple, Loyal Americans', services Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

SEIFERTH—On Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 8 p. m., ROSENE E. SEIFERTH (nee Zoeller), widow of John Seiferth, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Drave Matthews, 2107 Maple avenue, North Side, in her 81st year. Services on Monday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, St. Luke's Square, North Side. Friends invited.

SMITH—On Friday, March 9, 1928, GEORGE WILLIAM SMITH, at his winter home, 328 South O street, Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Wilkinsburg. Survived by his widow, Margaret E. Smith. Funeral Monday at West Palm Beach.

SOLES—On Thursday, March 8, 1928, Mrs. ILA BOLTON SOLES, aged 48 years, wife of John B. Soles, of 1152 McCleary street, McKeesport, Pa. Funeral on Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa.

STEVER—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 3:20 a. m., SILAS H., beloved husband of Emma Jane Stever, formerly of N. S., Pittsburgh, in his 65th year. Services at the McVille, Pa., Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

TENER—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 3:50 p. m., EDWARD H. TENER. Funeral service at his late residence, 1522 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

THUMM—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 11 a. m., JULIUS F. THUMM, beloved husband of Minnie D. Thumm (nee Buddemeyer), at his residence, 731 Clarissa street, Herron Hill, in his 56th year. Services Monday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

TRAPPEN—On Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 8:15 p. m., AGNES TRAPPEN (nee Rodgers). Funeral from the family residence, 1116 St. Patrick street, Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Take Carrick car to Morgan street.

WATTERS—On Friday morning, March 9, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., JOHN A. WATTERS, husband of the late Josephine Lamm, at his residence, Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, in his 84th year. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Coraopolis Cemetery. Cars 38 or 23 to Brookline Junction.

WEBER—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 5:15 p. m., MRS. ELIZABETH LIPKE TONNER WEBER, survived by 2 sons, George J. Tonner and Joseph P. Weber, of Allison Park, Pa.; 3 sisters, Sister M. Hilda of Divine Providence Order; Mrs. J. C. Betz and Mrs. Frank Hiesel; 2 brothers, Harry Lipke of Allison Park, and Philip Lipke of Braddock. Funeral from the family residence, Allison Park, Monday, March 12, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ursula R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WEYANDT—On Saturday afternoon, March 10, at 3:30 p. m., OLIVER PAUL WEYANDT, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Charles Rohrich, 220 Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, in his 20th year. Notice of funeral later.

WHITE—On Saturday, March 10, 1928, at 12:05 a. m., ANNA CAHALAN WHITE, widow of E. White. Funeral from the home of Mrs. A. Hobelsberger, 5218 Keystone street, on Monday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, March 10, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., BERTHA E. WILLIAMS (nee Biehl), beloved wife of Daniel P. Williams. Services at her home, 419 Florence ave., Avalon, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

WILSON—On Friday morning, March 9, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock, HAROLD WILMIRTH, husband of Edith Dold Wilson. Services at his residence, 462 S. Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

WINDLE—On Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 10:25 a. m., JOHN E. WINDLE, aged 76 years, husband of the late Mary Windle. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Colligan, 450 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of Mrs. Elsie Zahnleser Thurn, who died March 11, 1925.

Dearest Elsie still we miss you and trust you are happy in the realms of bliss. From the loved ones.

NOTICE.

Members of Chartiers Valley Lodge, 747, F. & A. M., will assemble at Fraternal Hall, Chartiers avenue, Monday, March 12, 1928, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother W. C. Earl, at 824 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., a member of Olive Lodge No. 575, of Sherman, N. Y. By order of Worshipful Master.

Attest: MILFORD R. CLINTON, Secretary.

FLORISTS.

SPECIAL—Tulips, $1.00 doz. Dave Hill Floral Co., 5th near Wood. At. 2672.

POTTED plants, 35, 50, 75, $1 up. We deliver. Gallaher, Florist, 221 Diamond. Gr. 10481.

FUNERAL designs, $5 and up. Frank J. Zak, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 6373.

Annexation Victory Sure, Says Penn Twp. Leader

Players in Mask and Wig Club Drama

FORTIETH ANNUAL PLAY—The fortieth annual dramatic production of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania, titled "Tarantella" and dealing with the adventures of an American movie company in Sicily, will open in Washington March 26 and will be followed by performances on succeeding nights in Cleveland, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Lancaster and Wilmington, Del. Among the principals are H. A. Edlund, of New York; Francis I. Curtis, of Philadelphia; N. B. Roche, of Louisville, and W. S. Beaumont, of Atlantic City. Edgar A. Maschal, of Pittsburgh, also is in the cast.

LAUGHS AT FOES' THREAT TO BEAT MOVE

Taxpayers Lining Up for Fight to Join Pittsburgh, Rich Realty Man Says.

"We're going into the city of Pittsburgh just as sure as you're alive!" declared W. C. Walters, extensive property owner of Penn township, in answer to anti-annexationists' declarations that they will fight the proposal clear to the Supreme Court before permitting the 68 acres in question to be taken into the city limits.

"We have not sought publicity to put across anything; we have not solicited the Pittsburgh Council or any one else; we have not coerced Penn township residents, as charged, and we have not cast a lot of unpleasant aspersions on our neighbors," Mr. Walters added, "but we want to go into the city and we're not going to let a few township politicians, who are afraid of their jobs, tell us we can't do this or that."

PAID MOST OF TAXES

Mr. Walters said the 68-acre tract seeking annexation paid more than 40 per cent of the township taxes, but that little of that money was spent on improvements in that part of the township. He said the paved roads and streets were put in by improvement companies and paid for by property owners, that it wasn't until a couple years ago a school had been erected in that part of the township, that no sewers were constructed until quite recently and altogether the district had not received benefits commensurate with its importance in the township.

NOT ENOUGH NAMES

"We lost the contest for annexation by vote in August 22, 1927, because we did not go out and campaign like mad," Mr. Walters said. "We later petitioned for annexation and were turned down by Judge Patterson last month because we did not have enough names on the petition. But we have enough names on the present petition, 231 signers out of a possible 321. There are only four names on the appeal against the petition which Judge Joseph M. Swearingen granted, setting March 20 as the date of hearing."

"What benefits would accrue to this district with annexation to Pittsburgh?" Mr. Walters was asked.

"A lower fire insurance rate, free garbage collection, police protection, street cleaning, no poor tax to pay and our own satisfaction," he replied.

CUT AROUND PROPERTY

"Why the irregularity of the boundary line on the tract seeking annexation?" was the next question.

"Because there are several property owners who do not want to go into the city limits and we don't care whether they come in," the Penn township man answered. "We cut around their property as much as possible because we don't want to tell some one else what he has to do. I have lived in that section for 15 years and have had some share in its upbuilding. Many of my neighbors and friends favor the annexation and we are going in. That's final. I don't think these people who are opposing us will take the matter to the Supreme Court, because of the expense.

"But they are determined to try to wear us down by continual interference. There are a few fair political jobs in the township. Some of us annexationists have had considerable influence in getting these fellows their jobs and now they are fighting us in order to hold them. It's small-town politics.

REALLY NO FIGHT

"As for the complaint that this annexed territory would be far from the seat of government," Mr. Walters concluded, "I'd rather deal with the county commissioners or city officials, who know their business, than with township officials, who may not be so well versed in running governmental affairs. But there's really no fight, no occasion for running to the newspapers with stories of land-grabbing policies, communities split asunder by bitter fighting or anything of that sort. Let the people decide what they want to do, and I guess most of us want the annexation. And we will get it!"

Air Prize to Inventor Of Whirlwind Motor

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Charles L. Lawrence, of New York, designer of the Whirlwind air-cooled motor, today received from President Coolidge the Collier trophy, awarded annually by the National Aeronautical Association to the person achieving the most in the field of aviation advancement. Lawrence's motor was used by Col. Lindbergh and all of the other successful trans-oceanic fliers. The ceremony took place in the south grounds of the White House in the presence of the chiefs of the Army and Navy air services.

McMechen, W. Va., Minister Dies

WHEELING, W. Va., March 10.—(AP.)—Dr. Samuel Keller Arbuthnot, 64, pastor of the McMechen Methodist Episcopal Church, died today in the Ohio Valley General Hospital. He had been ill two weeks. Dr. Arbuthnot, who had served pastorates at Weston, Huntington, Clarksburg, Parkersburg, Thomas and Sutton, was for many years a trustee of West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon and of Ohio Wesleyan. He was an Army chaplain during the Spanish-American War.

Fuelless

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

INVENTOR—Edmund Miles, 1512 Ohio View, Ambridge, an employe of National Metal Mold Company, demonstrated models of his "rotation-by-magnetism" machine Saturday which he claims he invented 20 years ago, the principle of which, he alleges, Lester J. Hendershot falsely claims to have discovered recently. Miles, an Englishman, said he worked 20 years and spent $12,000 in development of the idea, which the government refused to patent "because it solved the problem of perpetual motion." By magnetic attraction the model sets up an electric circuit which turns the body and is capable of developing "unlimited power," according to Miles.

Sailor Held

FLED ARREST—John M. Otway, 19, formerly of Freeland street, was brought back from Hampton Roads, Va., naval station and is in the county jail to face charges of entering and robbing South Hills residences. He enlisted to avoid arrest, police say.

Ambridge Inventor Claims Fuelless Idea

Lester J. Hendershot's "Fuelless" motor will work, but the West Elizabeth surveyor is not its inventor, alleged Edmund Miles, of 1511 Ohio View, Ambridge, a mechanic employed by the National Metal Mold Company, when he brought two contrivances, similar in principle to Hendershot's, and demonstrated them Saturday in The Sun-Telegraph offices.

One of the machines, Miles said, he invented 20 years ago. The other is a later model. Their development cost him $12,000, he said. Miles also demonstrated a third contrivance which, he claims, will allow him to attract the compasses of distant airplanes, steamships and submarines, destroying control of direction on the part of those on board.

Miles calls his motor theory "rotation-by-magnetism" and claims that he can develop "unlimited power" by it. The United States patent office refused him recognition, he alleges because his theory "smacks too much" of perpetual motion.

Parkman Ave. Home Is Sold For $30,000

A brick center hall residence containing 12 rooms at 4233 Parkman avenue, Schenley Farms, has been sold for Daniel G. Krouse to Arthur Bowman. The lot is 50x130 feet. The property had been held at $36,000. C. C. Fair, of the Nicola Realty Company, closed the deal.

George D. Schreibeis, a builder, has purchased for John J. Lawler 117x165 feet of vacant on the north side of Penn avenue east of Homewood avenue. He will erect three double houses.

The Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., has sold for F. A. Brinkman to Robert V. McVicker a new seven-room house and garage on a lot 41x97 feet at 6389 Ebdy street, Fourteenth Ward. The purchaser will take possession immediately.

HOUSE SOLD FOR $15,000

Adolph Terkel has deeded to Louis Rotham a three-story brick house at 1608 Center avenue, Third Ward, lot 21x96 feet, for a consideration of $15,000.

F. J. Breen sold for Leonard M. Parsons to J. C. Connelly a new six-room brick and shingle house on 25½x100 feet at 502 Antenor avenue, Overbrook, for $8,800.

The former building of the Homestead Savings and Trust Company at the northwest corner of Eighth avenue and Ann street has been conveyed to Attorney George Little for a consideration of $65,000. The building fronts 25 feet on Eighth avenue, 110 feet on Ann street and 27 feet on Seventh avenue.

The building is being remodeled with provision for four stores on the ground floor and offices and lodge rooms on the upper floors. The McCullough Drug Company has leased the corner at Eighth avenue and Ann street for a term of years.

DUTCH COLONIAL

C. J. Dellar has sold for M. B. Nicklas to S. E. Van Vrankin a Dutch Colonial house and garage in North Balph avenue, Bellevue, and for M. C. Ryan to A. J. McSorley 73x200 feet of vacant in Dewey avenue, Bellevue, which property the purchaser will improve with two brick houses.

Smith & Mott sold for John Gallagher to S. J. Bock a new six-room brick house on 37x120 feet at 2928 Knowlson avenue, Brookline; for J. R. Carlton to J. F. Dorsey, a bungalow and double garage on 30x120 feet at 1212 Woodbourne avenue; for Charles N. Bernhard to T. G. Wallin, a lot 30x120 feet in Glenarm avenue for $1,200; for George E. Hammer to Peter Rauch, a lot 30x110 feet in Wedgemere avenue, Brookline.

There were 513 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,678,162.74, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

2 MILLION IN MORTGAGES

Of these, 44 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $183,552.38, and 469 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,494,610.36. The straight mortgages included 176 amounting to $1,438,879.59 to corporations, 177 amounting to $691,350 to building and loan associations, and 116 amounting to $364,380.77 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded March 3 from the General Cement Products Corporation to the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, trustee, debt $500,000.

Building permit applications included:

Third Ward—Louis Hendel, brick and steel theater and office building, 1862 Center avenue, $140,000.

Second Ward—D. D. Kirby, addition, 2540 Smallman street, $12,000.

Twenty-ninth Ward—A. Dorn, brick dwelling, 420 Brinwood street, $7,000.

Twenty-seventh Ward—Evans & Newhams, brick dwelling and concrete block garage, 1842 Kleber street, $6,000; J. T. Stanby, brick dwelling, 3531 Laird street, $4,000.

Nineteenth Ward—V. Roddi, brick dwelling, 726 Kuhn street, $6,000.

Fifteenth Ward—S. Berger, brick dwelling and garage, 4115 Mellington street, $5,700.

Girl Babe Born After Mother of 9 Dies Under Knife

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.

THE rare case of the birth of a child after the death of its mother was reported at the Sloane Hospital for Women today.

Medical science thus gave a baby sister to a now motherless family by an operation so unusual that only once before in the past eight years has it been successfully performed among the thousands of maternity cases which come to this hospital annually.

The mother had already borne nine children. The staff at the hospital said that she was progressing normally in her expectation of the tenth within a few days when a condition arose which caused her to be rushed hastily to the hospital.

Medical science could not aid her—she died within four hours.

NABBED AGAIN FOR OLD THEFT

BALTIMORE, March 10.—Arrested with jewelry worth $1,500, which he told police he had cached while he served a five-year penitentiary term for stealing it, Newell Johnson was ordered held for 10 days' investigation in Northwestern Police Court while police seek a method of disposing of his case.

Johnson's loot consisted of a diamond ring, valued at $800; several stickpins and a half dozen uncut diamonds.

When Johnson emerged from the penitentiary he dug up the collection and to get ready money attempted to pawn the $800 ring in a Pennsylvania avenue pawnshop.

When the pawnbroker found the ring to be of such great value he pushed the alarm button and Johnson found himself in the hands of Sergt. Maurice Smith.

State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor, when consulted about the Johnson case, declared that if the jewelry was the fruit of robbery for which Johnson had served the term in the penitentiary the only thing police could do would be to confiscate the gems, return them to their owner and release the prisoner, since he could not be punished twice for the same offense.

Police, however, are unwilling to believe Johnson's story of having buried the jewelry before his arrest five years ago.

Overheated Furnace Causes $1,000 Blaze

Discovering a fire in the basement of her home, Mrs. Morris Eisner of 5432 Stanton avenue, telephoned an alarm to the fire department. When firemen arrived they sent in an alarm from Box 586 calling additional companies. An overheated furnace set fire to the dining room floor. Damage amounted to $1,000.

France Orders Tags Placed on U. S. Pigs

PARIS, March 10.—Beginning next month, American pigs for French consumption must possess health certificates. The government has decreed the certificates must attest the animals were in good health when they were slaughtered.

Rail Worker Killed In Wheeling Yards

WHEELING, W. Va., March 10.—Charles Thompson, 51, of Jewett, O., a car inspector for the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, was killed today when he fell under a moving car. He leaves his widow and three children.

Howard Gould, Ill In Paris, Improved

NICE, France, March 10.—(AP.)—Howard Gould, American financier, who is now ill at the Montboron Hospital, was stated to be much improved today.

BEGS FOR CELL, HE GETS ONE

AUGUSTA, Me., March 10.—Recorder Arthur F. Tiffin, acting judge of the Augusta Municipal Court, was just two jumps behind respondent who faced a charge of drunkenness.

The recorder has been sending drunks to the Kennebec jail with great regularity and when the respondent was asked if he wished to plead guilty he replied:

"I'm guilty, your Honor, and I'd thank you very kindly if you would send me up to jail for 30 days to straighten out."

His request was granted.

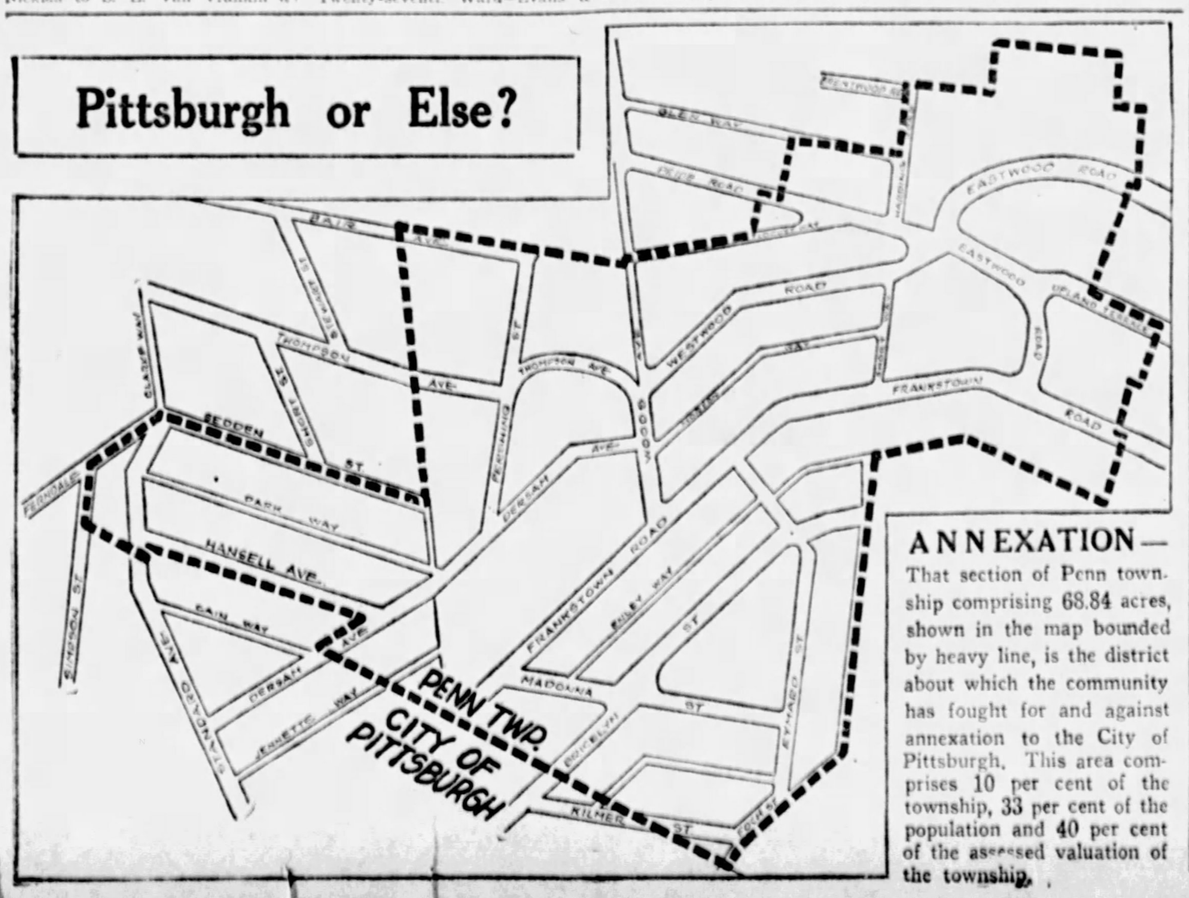
U.S. DANCERS TO CONTEST HERE

Over many other competing cities Pittsburgh has been chosen for the national marathon dance contest which will open in Motor Square Garden April 23. The contract was closed Saturday by John L. Herron, manager of the Garden, and it is expected that 260 couples from all parts of the United States will be entered in the contest.

New York, Atlantic City, Houston, Tex., and other cities were eliminated when Pittsburgh was chosen. Milton Crandall will have the management of the contest in which the winners will receive the title of American champion, $1,000 and a remunerative theatrical contract, it is announced.

Provision will be made for 6,000 spectators, Manager Herron said, and the turnover of day and night crowds would permit 75,000 persons to see the dancers each 24-hour period. Physicians and nurses will be in constant attendance.

Pittsburgh or Else?



ANNEXATION—That section of Penn township comprising 68.84 acres, shown in the map bounded by heavy line, is the district about which the community has fought for and against annexation to the City of Pittsburgh. This area comprises 10 per cent of the township, 33 per cent of the population and 40 per cent of the assessed valuation of the township.

Her Job Odd: It's Polishing 10,000 Skulls

International News Service.

LONDON, March 10.

ONE of het strangest jobs in England is that of Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt, of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn Fields, whose daily task it is to keep clean and glistening the 10,000 skulls and skeletons on display in the institution.

Mrs. Pratt thoroughly enjoys her job. She goes from one case to another dusting with a little hair brush the crevices in the cranium or the teeth of the various skeletons, and finally polishing the skull with a duster.

Miss Rose Millauro, 27, shares with Mrs. Pratt the distinction of having an extraordinary job. She is a maker of glass eyes, and one of her greatest triumphs is an optic that moves like a real one.

"Some fastidious people have three glass eyes," she said in describing her work. One has a small pupil for outdoor wear by day; one for ordinary wear, slightly larger, and a still larger one for evening wear, when the human pupil distends most.

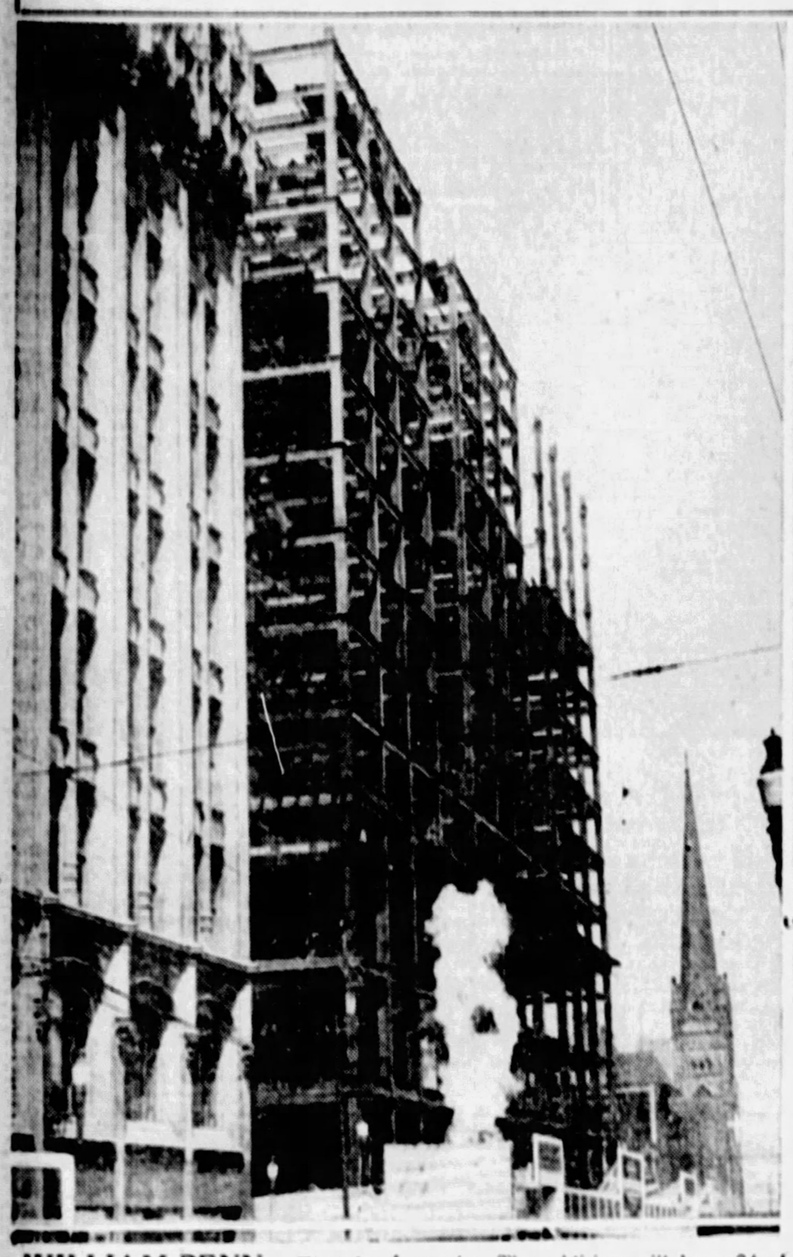
Honored at Sweet Briar

BEN AVON—Miss Nancy Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter, 151 Dickson avenue, Ben Avon, is one of three Pittsburgh girls named honor students at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, W. Va.

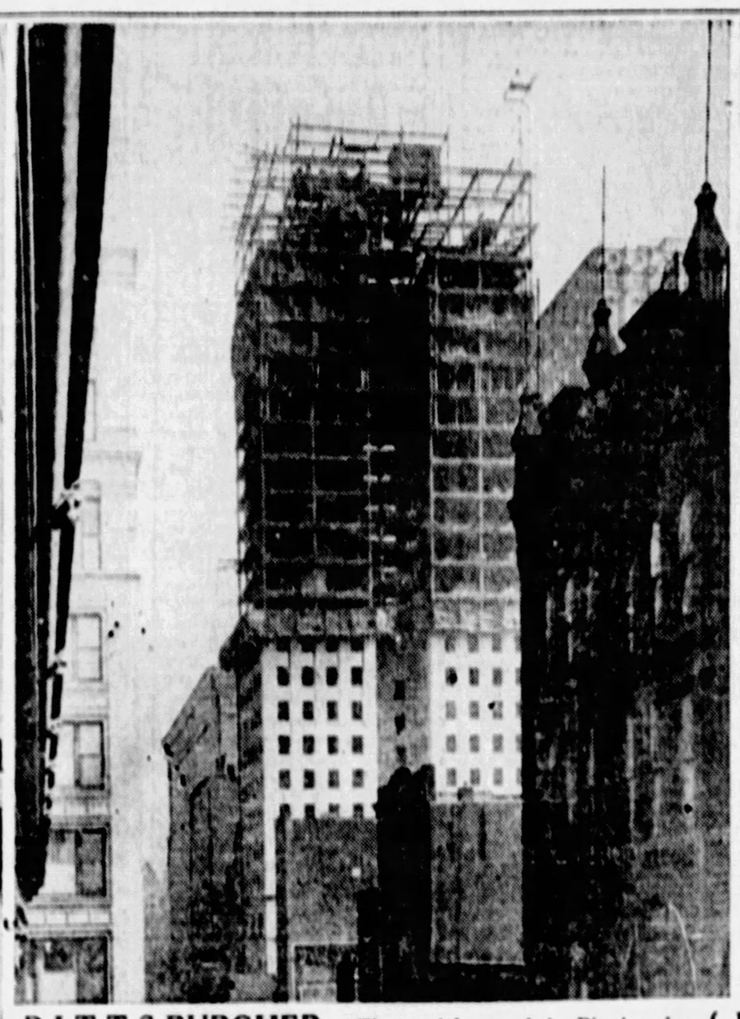
PEABODY—Miss Eliza Ruth Hasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasson, 728 East End avenue, was also named. She is a graduate of Peabody High School. The other girl is Miss Marion Jayne, [illegible] avenue.

Buyers Face Opportunity in Realty Value Trend

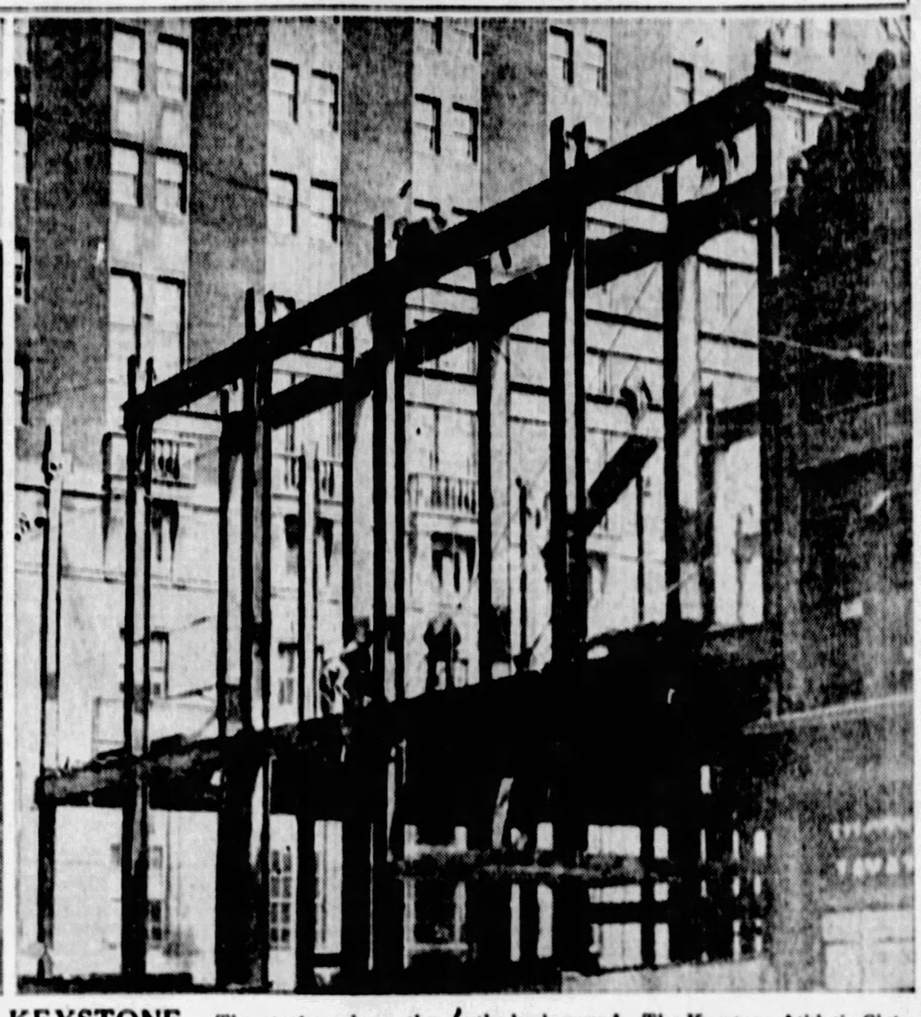
Rapid Progress in Steel Erection Marks Construction of New Pittsburgh Skyscrapers



WILLIAM PENN—The addition to the William Penn Hotel on Grant street between Oliver and Sixth avenues is going up at the rate of approximately three floors a week. The addition will be a 24-story structure and will cost in the neighborhood of $4,000,000. This view shows the Union Trust Building at the left and the Grant street Lutheran Church at the right.



PITTSBURGHER—The steel frame of the Pittsburgher Hotel has been completed and the brick curtain walls are rising rapidly. The picture was taken looking up Diamond street toward the new building which stands at the corner of Cherry way. The hotel will be opened next October. It has been leased by the Mellon interests to the Knott Corporation of New York for a 35-year term and will be operated as a moderate-priced hostelry. The structure is 245 feet high and will contain 396 rooms. The investment in the land and buildings is approximately $2,000,000. A large coffee shop and dining room will be located on the first floor and the hotel lobby on the second floor. H. L. Stevens & Company, of New York, are the architects and builders.



KEYSTONE—The steel work on the new Keystone Athletic Club, southeast corner of Third avenue and Wood street is well started. This view is taken diagonally across Wood street with the Y. M. C. A. building in the background. The Keystone Athletic Club building will be a 21-story structure in the modern set-back style. Floors from the ninth to the twentieth will be equipped with complete hotel accommodations.

TO START NEW BELL BUILDING

The Bell Telephone Company has announced that work will be started on a new building at the southeast corner of Wallace avenue and Hay street, Wilkinsburg. This plant will represent an investment of $500,000.

The building will consist of three floors and a basement. The exterior will be of gray brick and limestone. A new business office to serve the Wilkinsburg district will be established on the first floor. Provision will be made for the addition of three more stories to the building if conditions warrant.

Foreign Competition Hits Brick Makers

Serious foreign competition in the brick industry was given consideration at the tenth annual convention of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association in Washington recently. Cities on the Atlantic seaboard have felt this competition most keenly. Brick is on the tariff list at the present time and there are few prospects of legislation to change this condition before presidential election. Meantime, brick importations are causing wage losses among the brick yard laborers.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold for $16,000

Thomas J. Ingram, of Homestead, sold to Benjamin H. Conaway a two-story colonial design brick dwelling at 81 Woodhaven drive, Beverly Height plan, Mt. Lebanon, on a lot 70x198 feet. The consideration was $16,000. The purchaser takes the property for a residence. The Stevenson, Williams Company was the broker.

Bids Taken for New Lutheran Church

The Epiphany Lutheran congregation is receiving bids for a new church building at Lemington and Paulson avenues. John L. Beatty is architect.

Asking Prices for Homes Show Decline

By M. V. BURGESS.

A situation greatly favoring the buyer of real estate exists in the present market in Pittsburgh, according to observers who have watched the trend in property values here during the last two years. The spring market is under way, offerings are plentiful, and buyers are wary.

The old twist in human nature which loves to buy on a rising market and rushes to sell on a falling market is showing itself plainly in the real estate business. The average asking price for homes has come down considerably during the last few years, and yet buyers are now more cautious than at any time during the period. The volume of sales is lower this year than last year.

Brokers complain that prospective buyers and sellers are so far apart that it is almost impossible to get the two into some middle ground where a deal can be closed. Offers are made in a half-hearted way which seems to indicate no real desire for the property on the part of the prospect.

FEAR FALLING PRICES

As in all cases where a market for a commodity turns downward, the thing which holds back buyers is the fear of a continued fall in prices. The average man who may be in the market for a house hears dire predictions concerning what may happen to real estate prices within a stated time and is scared away. It may be that he is frightened at the very time when real bargains are being offered.

There are very good arguments to support the conclusion that real estate in Pittsburgh, properly chosen, is now at a level to justify investment. The points which should be brought out are comparison with the values of 1913, the present return on invested capital and the level of building costs.

The prices which were set by the unusual conditions of the war years have been slashed considerably. In high-class residential property this cut is as high as 40 per cent in some cases. In commercial properties it is very sharply defined. In apartments and rows, prices have been forced down, except in exchange deals. Trade valuations are not to be relied upon as a true indication of value.

The point about trades may be illustrated by the small boy who goes to the corner store and buys himself a glass marble for a nickel. He starts up the street, meets the gang and starts trading. He places a value of $1 on the marble he has purchased and trades for another of a slightly different color at the same price. When the transaction is over he has completed a $2 deal. If he had been asked to pay $1 for the marble at the store he would have never owned it. This shows how funny the values on trade deals may become, especially since it is only human to have an exalted idea of the value of your own property.

RETURNS ARE LOW

The present return on invested capital does not average above 6 per cent in residential property. Rents have shown a declining tendency for several years, but have gotten down to a point where they can hold steady on all substantial types of property. They must, in fact, hold steady, if the owner is able to meet the taxes and receive a fair return on the investment. At the present time the situation seems stabilized and property is yielding a reasonable return both from the viewpoint of landlord and tenant.

Present building costs are lower than those of several years ago, and from all indications are as low as they may be expected to get under present conditions. The prices of building materials have been declining for some time and are now showing narrow margins over their cost of production. It is not considered likely that wages will be reduced as the present American economic theory is based on the payment of a good day's pay for a good day's work.

The ability of labor to produce more in a day under present conditions is marked. Contractors say they can build more cheaply now because labor is working harder to hold its job under increased competition.

The offerings in the real estate market without doubt include many real bargains. There are homes for sale at prices considerably below the cost of building them. Wise selection and the courage to buy when others are not interested are the requisites for taking advantage of these opportunities.

APPROVE HOME BUYERS' CODE

A code establishing safeguards to protect the home-buyer in a subdivision has been adopted by the subdividers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and will come up for final approval at the annual convention of the association in Louisville, Ky., June 18.

The code constitutes a national declaration of what safeguards should be taken to protect the buyer of a home in a subdivision, insure to him complete installation of promised improvements such as paving, light and sewage disposal and protect him adequately in delivery of title.

It constitutes the first national declaration by subdividers of a standard of business practice for all subdivision development. The code calls for guarantees to insure the financial ability of the subdivider to carry out his advertising promises and for guarantees to insure the title of any lot which the home buyer may purchase against being held up for an indefinite time by the financial inability of the developing company to clear the tract as a whole of incumbrance.

Thompson Leases Restaurant Site

The John R. Thompson Company, chain restaurant operators, has leased for 21 years from the R. D. Ellwood estate a business building at 540 Smithfield street. The company, having previously leased the Spandau Building adjoining, now has 40x100 feet of first floor space on which it will soon open a new restaurant.

Award Contract for Repairs to Hotel

The Duquesne Hotel Company has awarded the contract for repairs to a hotel in Market street, Pittsburgh, to L. O. Maines. Hannah & Sterling are the architects.

Bids Are Received for Woodlawn Home

Bids are in for a residence at Woodlawn for Mrs. W. P. Klein. Carlisle & Sharrer are the architects.

Armstrong Will Talk Before Realty Board

Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Armstrong will discuss county affairs of particular interest to the property owners and the real estate men.

R. R. Cappe presided at the monthly business meeting of the board held last week at the William Penn Hotel. There was considerable discussion regarding the adoption of standard forms of sales agreements and leases.

A resolution of sympathy for Julius C. Schmidt, a member of the board, whose brother, Commander Hugo Schmidt, was one of the fliers lost in the Chesapeake Bay region, was passed by the board.

Meetings of the board scheduled for this week include the appraisal committee at 3:30 p. m. Monday, the publicity committee at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, the executive committee at 11 a. m. Wednesday, the bowlers' banquet committee at 4 p. m. Wednesday and the codification committee at 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bids Received for Home and Garage

Bids are being received for a residence and garage in Lynn Haven road for J. B. Kimerer. F. J. Osterling is architect.

Get Builders' Advice

Throughout Western Pennsylvania are hundreds of our members who are experienced in building construction. You can have their experienced counsel—without cost.

If you are planning to build, see a retail lumber dealer member of our Association. He will show you our plan book—*"Pennsylvania Homes"*—and assist you in many ways.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association

730 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Build Your Home *the* Skyscraper Way

"The Barrington" SIX ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments, $50

"The Conway" FIVE ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments, $35

"The Rodessa" FOUR ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments, $25

"The Glen Falls" NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO PORCHES Monthly Payments, $85

Easy Payments $25 to $85

Honor Bilt Homes Give You Better and More Permanent Building at a Big Saving

Solid Construction With Less Labor

"Honor Bilt" Ready-Cut homes are built on the money saving, skyscraper construction principles. Have you ever viewed a skyscraper in the course of construction? Weren't you impressed with the orderly manner with which all beams were swung into place—no confusion—no cutting? This careful cutting and fitting of material before it is delivered on the job, whether it * steel or lumber, not only saves the cost of skilled labor, but makes for stronger and more solid construction. "Honor Bilt" homes are furnished ready-cut. They are cut to fit accurately by expert mechanics and modern machinery in our own factories. By actual certified test, we know our system saves nearly one-half the labor and insures a better job. Moreover, our "Honor Bilt" system of construction insures homes that are solid, durable, warm and permanent.

SAVE $500.00 to $2,000.00

41,200 "Honor Bilt" Homes Today

Over 29,300 have been erected by the owners themselves. "Honor Bilt" homes are easy to build. With each house we furnish free a complete set of plans and a booklet which explains and illustrates the simple system. We ship you all material (except masonry materials) for a complete house, including lumber, millwork, roofing, building paper, paint and varnish and hardware; also, plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures. *One order brings it all.*

Special Service

We assist you from the start until the last nail is driven. You have the service of our entire organization, including architects, field inspectors and building experts. In addition, you have the benefit of our accumulated experience, covering the erection of over 41,200 "Honor Bilt" homes. You have this valuable service without any additional charge. Manufacturing enormous quantities of building material in our huge factories lowers cost.

You can build more economically, more quickly and at rock bottom cost by taking advantage of our offer. Get the facts! Call, phone or write.

The Best Easy Payment Plan —Low Interest Charge

All you may require is a Building Lot and a little money to help pay some of the labor. Sears, Roebuck and Co. will sell you on easy payments all materials and advance cash to pay for most of the labor, and give you a long time to pay. *A small payment each month as you would pay rent makes you the owner of a good substantial modern home in a few years.* Your interest becomes less each time you make a payment. Our EASY PAYMENT plan has enabled thousands of families to own their own home in a short time.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

When you consider that our experience covers a period of over twenty-five years, and cumulative knowledge of our staff includes every detail of home building, Sears surely is a safe place to select your home. Our building material plants are the largest in the world. Our guarantee of satisfaction is backed by our entire organization, amounting to over $100,000,000.

Highest Quality Material

The lumber furnished for "Honor Bilt" homes is bright and new, fine, dry No. 1 framing, clear Cypress for outside finish, and clear siding. Expert mechanics, modern machinery and good materials insure perfectly made millwork. Oak, Birch, Fir or Yellow Pine (as specified) for interior finish—the kind of material that will prove to be a little better than generally used in home construction.

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at the exhibit address shown below. See our completely furnished bungalow. Inspect its modern kitchen, built-in breakfast set, and other up to the minute built-in features. There are many "Honor Bilt" homes in this city, completed and under construction, which we will gladly show you so that you can see for yourself the many money-saving features of our successful "Honor Bilt" system.

"Honor Bilt" Homes are being built in the largest cities. They meet with the Codes of the Bureau of Standards, U. S. Government. We meet the building code of any city.

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It explains our easy payment plan, FREE architectural service and "Honor Bilt" system. If not convenient to call, phone or write—now!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Monongahela City, Pa. 301 Monongahela Trust Co. Building Phone: Monongahela 900

Wheeling, W. Va. 810 Wheeling Steel Corp. Bldg. Phone: Wheeling 1707

Rochester, Pa. 35-37 Rochester Trust Bldg. Phone: Rochester 2970

Youngstown, Ohio 618 Home Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone: Youngstown 65150

Greensburg, Pa. 200 First National Bank Bldg. Phone: Greensburg 2400

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This coupon entitles you to a free copy of our Book of Modern Homes, showing more than 100 plans.

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City..... State.....

PITT WINS, 45-28, ENDING PERFECT SEASON

BUC YANS AGAIN DEFEAT REGS, 4 TO 3

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 4 PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1928

PANTHER FIVE SWAMPS LIONS TO REGISTER ITS 21ST VICTORY

Reed and Wrobleski Lead Attack of Blue and Gold Against Hermann's Quint.

Carlson's Guards Ring Up Five Baskets Apiece to Finish College Careers.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 10.—The University of Pittsburgh basketball team brought its greatest season—a perfect one—to a fitting close here tonight by sweeping the Penn State Lions to a decisive defeat, 45 to 28.

The Panthers were undefeated and hung up a total of 21 victories and just missed the 1,000 mark in point scoring, totaling 992 to 662 for their opponents.

Capt. Sykes Reed and Wrobleski, the two Panther guards, concluded their collegiate careers by leading the new National champions in scoring with five field goals apiece. Charley Hyatt was closely guarded and held to two baskets.

STATE OFF IN LEAD

State held a slight lead at the beginning and from then on it was all Pitt. The visitors held a 24-to-15 advantage at the end of the first half.

The Lions were the first to dent the scoring column, when Reilly broke loose from Wunderlich for a field goal. Hamas was fouled as he cut into the basket and made good on two foul tries, giving State a 4-to-0 lead. Pitt got started at this juncture and in less than five minutes had tallied 14 straight points on goals by Wrobleski, Hyatt and Zehfuss before the Lions scored another single counter.

Jacobson added a field goal from

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Great Kids!

REGULARS.	AB.	R.	H.	F.	A.	P.
L. Waner, mf.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Adams, 2b.	5	0	0	1	2	1
P. Waner, rf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Wright, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Traynor, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Grantham, 1b.	3	2	1	1	8	0
Barnhart, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, c.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Haeffner, c.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Spencer, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	18	17	3

YANIGANS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	P.
Jones, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Brickell, mf.	1	0	1	1	1	0
Brewer, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss.	3	1	1	0	4	3
Comerosky, lf-rf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Harris, 1b.	1	0	0	7	0	0
Gottlieber, 3b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
T. Waner, rf-lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Linton, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Scott, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dawson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tauscher, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	8	21	11	0

Regulars	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—3
Yanigans	1	0	1	0	2	0	*—4

Two-base hits—Smith, P. Waner, Scott. Three-base hit—Brewer. Home run—Grantham. Runs batted in by Grantham 1, Comerosky 1, Smith 2, Harris 1. Sacrifice—Harris. Stolen base—Comerosky. Hit by pitched ball—By Spencer 1 (Brickell). Base on balls—Off Dawson 1 (L. Waner); off Spencer 1 (Harris). Struck out—By Spencer 1 (Dawson); by Lindsey 1 (T. Waner). Pitching record—Off Spencer, 4 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; off Lindsey, 4 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; off Dawson, 2 hits, 1 run in 4 innings; off Tauscher, 4 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—Reds 2, Yans 6. Time, 1:15. Umpires—Enc, Stanage, Devine.

Monessen High Eliminates Fifth Ave. Passers, 25-21

MONESSEN HIGH basketeers entered the semi-final round of the W. P. I. A. L. tourney Saturday when four periods of spectacular basketball found the up-river quintet eliminating Fifth Avenue High by a 25-to-21 score at Pitt Stadium.

But the up-river supporters had many anxious moments before the final gun went heralding the fact that Monessen would go in the semi-finals with Braddock, New Castle and Duquesne, for Coach Briggs' quintet staged a wonderful rally in the last half that placed it in scoring distance of the leaders.

But Monessen owes its victory to

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

NEWTON HOLDS LEAD IN RACE

DANBY, Cal., March 10.—Arthur Newton, Rhodesian rambler, increased his lead in C. C. Pyle's "bunion derby" when he led the

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

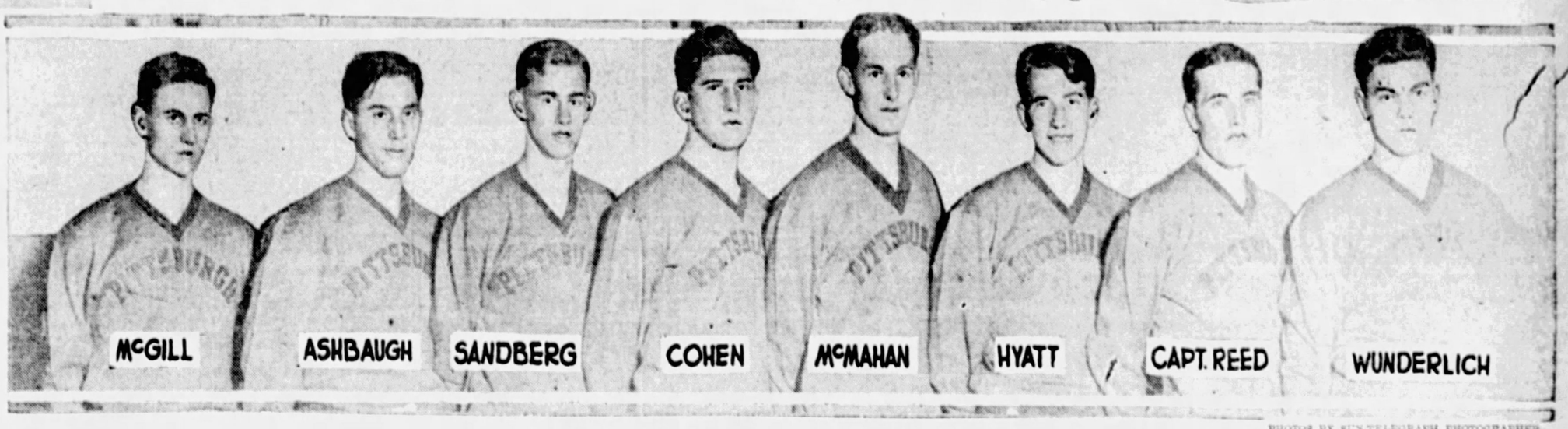
UPSET MARKS INDOOR TENNIS

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—One upset occurred in the first day's play in the men's national indoor tennis championship at the

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Unbeaten Panthers

STAR GUARD—Stash Wrobleski, who, with Capt. Sykes Reed, did the guarding for the University of Pittsburgh basketball team during the remarkable season just concluded. The pair formed a great combination, the result of also having played together in their prep days at Braddock High School.



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—The University of Pittsburgh basketball team wound up its season with a 45-28 win over Penn State at State College last night, undefeated and with an unchallenged claim to the national intercollegiate championship for the season. Twenty-one games were won and none lost and the 1,000 mark in points approached. Victories were scored over four Big Ten teams and Notre Dame, among other opponents. Wunderlich proved a sensation at center and Zehfuss starred with Charley Hyatt, the Uniontown ace, at forward. Fisher is the quarterback of the Pitt football team, which also went undefeated, and was a reserve member of the floor team. Coach Dr. H. Cliff Carlson is a former football and basketball star of the Panthers.

GRANTHAM HITS HOME RUN OVER WALL IN RIGHT

First-Sacker's Circuit Drive Comes With Base Unoccupied and Mates Fall.

Joe Dawson and Walter Tauscher Check Sluggers as Hooligans Slug Ball.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 10.—The Pirate Hooligans trounced the Regulars again this afternoon in another spirited and close ball game. The score was 4 to 3.

Clever pitching combined with a smart and snappy offensive enabled the Yans to take the measure of their elders in a seven-inning scrap that attracted several hundred Paso Robleans. The contest was staged under ideal weather conditions.

George Grantham tried to swing the victory for the National League champions by hitting a homer over the right field fence, but there was nobody on the runways at the time and the blow did no more than deadlock the fight. The hard wallop of

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Pitt's Record On Floor for 1928 Campaign

Pitt	49—Michigan	39
Pitt	36—Chicago	26
Pitt	39—Northwestern	34
Pitt	44—Iowa	40
Pitt	63—Dartmouth	33
Pitt	50—Ohio State	32
Pitt	45—Syracuse	24
Pitt	67—Carnegie Tech	28
Pitt	51—W. Va. U.	26
Pitt	42—Army	36
Pitt	48—Colgate	37
Pitt	59—Carneg'e Tech	38
Pitt	48—Penn State	25
Pitt	56—Allegheny College	32
Pitt	24—Notre Dame	22
Pitt	59—Carnegie Tech	38
Pitt	41—W. & J.	33
Pitt	54—Grove City	27
Pitt	45—W. Va U.	42
Pitt	23—W. & J.	22
Pitt	45—Penn State	28
Total	992—Opponents	662

A. A. U. UMPS APPOINTED

CHICAGO, March 10.—(INS.)—The following umpires were appointed here today by the American Association for the 1928 season: Fed McGraw, F. B. Connolly, George H. Johnson, Hank Powell, Larry Goetz, Chuck A. McCafferty, Joe Rue and W. P. Shannon.

Pirates Beat Chicago, 5-2, Gain Full Game on Detroit

By CARL W. SHATTO.

PITTSBURGH'S ice Pirates advanced to within one game of the faltering Detroit Cougars in the race for third place in the American group of the National Hockey League at Duquesne Garden Saturday night when they overwhelmed the Chicago Blackhawks, 5 to 2, while the Detroiters were losing to Ottawa.

Until the final period was on the wane, the Pirates played as if they had just feasted on vim, vigor and vitality vitamins, dominating the play and outclassing the visitors in every department of the game, but after they had piled up a five-goal lead they put on a slow-motion idleness act and permitted the Hawks to skate in for two tallies that were nothing other than gifts.

MILKS STARTS SCORING

Hib Milks started the scoring after a few minutes of play in the first period when he waltzed through the Chicago defense for an unassisted goal. Stick handling that had the Hawk guardians bewildered enabled

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Individual Scoring of Pantherites

	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Total Pts.
Hyatt	120	52	292
Wrobleski	103	41	247
Reed	92	34	218
Zehfuss	43	26	112
Wunderlich	22	13	57
Cohen	18	4	40
McMahan	3	4	10
Fisher	1	1	3
McGill	1	0	2
Sandburg	0	1	1
Team totals	408	176	992

Pirate Pictures

Two full pages of pictures of the Pirates, containing 50 photos in all, and schedules of the club's games at home and away this season, appear on pages 6 and 7, this part. After you look over the supplement, preserve it for future reference and as a souvenir.

LOCAL BOXERS BEAT NEW YORK

Pittsburgh's amateur boxers defeated New York's team, 5 bouts to 2, in the inter-city show before a fair-sized crowd in Motor Square Garden Saturday night. The summary:

INTERCITY BOUTS

112-pound class—Mickey Werbasie, Willow Club, defeated A. Soriero, Jersey City Club, 3 rounds.

118-pound class—John Gallo, Yonkers K. of C., defeated A. Irvino, Swissvale A. C., 3 rounds.

126-pound class—Bobby Burns, Swissvale A. C., defeated Joe Mulholland, Holy Name Club, New York, 4 rounds; Henry Zack, Far Rockaway K. of C., defeated Ernie Seats, Willow Club, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Andy Andrucci, Willow Club, defeated Mee Fisher, Y. M. H. A., Newark, 3 rounds.

147-pound class—Cowboy DeLuca, Kingsley House, defeated Frank Tavarone, Brookdale A. C., 4 rounds.

175-pound class—Joe Clements, Swissvale A. C., stopped Harry Nealon, Paulist A. C., New York, 2 rounds.

SPECIAL BOUTS

126-pound class—Frank Lang, Willow

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Balsarini Protests Magyar Victory Over Heidelberg

The 2-1 victory of the Cleveland Magyars over Heidelberg's national amateur soccer champions, in the fourth round of the national amateur cup play at Cleveland last Sunday, has been protested by Manager Balsarini of Heidelberg, it was announced today.

In announcing the lodging of the protest with Armstrong Patterson, chairman of the national amateur cup committee, Manager Balsarini said that Heidelberg had been seriously handicapped by the crowd, which repeatedly crowded onto the playing field. It was on these grounds that Balsarini based his protest.

SCOTS TO TOUR U. S.

TORONTO, March 10.—(AP.)—The crack Glasgow Rangers, leaders of the Scottish Soccer League and semi-finalists in the race for the Scottish cup, have accepted an offer to tour the United States and Canada this summer under a playing schedule of 20 games. Twenty players will leave Scotland May 11.

Half of the Rangers' games will be played in Canada. Matches in the United States are being arranged for New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and various New England cities.

TO OPEN CLUBHOUSE

The Swissvale A. C. will open its new clubhouse, formerly the home of the Swissvale Eagles Sunday. Better facilities will be available for the boxers and other athletes of the club, of which Harry Borl is director.

Many Sandlot Loops to Function This Year

COUNTY LEAGUE IS IN DOUBT AS SEASON NEARS

Bellevue's Attitude May Prevent Reorganization of Best Circuit Here Last Year.

Three Negro Nines to Operate in This Vicinity This Summer.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE announcement that a get-together of the Allegheny County League will be held in the near future climaxes one of the most promising weeks ever experienced in the organization of sand-lot baseball in Western Pennsylvania diamonds, and the outlook at this stage of the game seems to indicate that more leagues will function in the district than ever before.

Organizers were more than busy in the past week, and every night in the coming week finds one or more of the various sponsors of sandlot circuits holding sessions to complete the personnels of their various loops.

BELLEVUE IN DOUBT

While the number of leagues is going to exceed those of last season is not doubted by those working in that line, there is reasonable doubt regarding the organization of the County loop, the best semi-pro circuit in West Penn.

One thing that is creating a doubt in many people's minds is the attitude of Bellevue, without which club the league would hardly function. It is common knowledge in sandlot circles that the sponsors of the North Borough's club are opposed to playing league baseball. And the men that are responsible for the welfare of the club can advance plenty of reasons that are full of common sense in support of their theory.

When the initial league meeting is held it is probable the loop will consist of Bellevue, Homewood, Beltzhoover and Dormont. Any other applicant will find plenty of opposition from the quartet named. Last season's experience proved that it is far better to have four good clubs making a loop than six with two weak members.

George Falconer states that Dormont will have practically the same team that played in the South Hills last season.

All of the managers are dickering with talent for the season with the exception of Hank Daly. Homewood pilot, who is now convalescing from an attack of appendicitis. Beltzhoover, which nosed out Homewood for the second half championship, again expects to be in the race with practically all of last season's club available. Bellevue has all its veterans, and it might be a good thing for the club if a drive was started to get in younger talent. Some of the veterans of that ball club have aged in harness. Jack Miller, one of the greatest hitters this district has ever known, will be back with Cy Rheam's club. Miller is a prime favorite out in Bellevue, and as long as he can don spiked shoes his presence will always be in demand around Bellevue's dugout.

Homewood's booster organization has placed that club on a sound basis financially. The efforts of Harry Neiman, Jack Herron and Scott Morgan have resulted in the greatest booster club in the district. Two affairs already have been held, and another dance for the club's benefit will be announced in the near future.

The Major, Amateur and Juvenile leagues had quite an informal meeting last week and another session is called for tomorrow night in the Kaufmann Auditorium.

CUPS FOR WINNERS

Other leagues are in the making and the sponsors of these loops figure on having six healthy circuits operating when the month of May rolls around. All managers in the district should drop in tomorrow night if they wish to enter a first class loop. Cup and medals will be given to the champions at the season's end.

Recent gossip states that Universal will be back, but evidently just where the outfit will play has not been announced. Swissvale has been named as a possibility, but it is a surety that without the backing of the Cement Works the high grade material that wore the uniform of the Class A champions last season will not be on hand.

Universal is out of the question for league ball. Few teams were able to made the cement town for the eliminations at the specified starting time.

The firemen at Verona will be back in line with a good club. Bill Bright's team has a good field and plenty of support, and Verona is easy to reach.

Some of the managers of the City League had an informal get together during the week. However, quite a number of new faces will be seen in that loop. Heinz and Summit will not be on the diamond. Regina Candy, under the managership of Christ McCormick, and last year's champion, is doubtful. Jack Kyrmes who backed the club last season has not declared himself as yet. If Jack goes along the Candies should go over big in its second year.

THREE NEGRO TEAMS

Three Negro outfits will be back in line again. Cum Posey announces that the Homestead Grays will be back stronger and better than last season. The Browns' All-Stars, of Youngstown, O., and considered a Pittsburgh club is fighting for recognition among the leading clubs, and this outfit has had a real run of success. This club is going to play quite a part in sandlot baseball locally this season.

Our old friend Sell Hall was in the office during the week stating that his Pittsburgh Giants will be back again. This season the Giants will play its home games at Malone field at Herron Hill, and Sell should get good crowds on that lot. Information also comes around that Ralph Mellix, one of the best pitchers in the district, might not be back this season, following an injury to his pitching arm.

O'Connor Seeks Cumberland Club

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 10.—James O'Connor of Pittsburgh, last year owner of the Latrobe franchise in the Pennsylvania League, has opened negotiations for the control of the Cumberland club of the Middle Atlantic League, according to a reliable report here.

It is understood that O'Connor would pay cash for the franchise in case his negotiations with James McGuire, of the Colts, are successful.

O'Connor was the first owner of the Latrobe baseball franchise last ... but disposed of his holdings mid-summer after the club had ... to become one.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Casualty List and Delay in Starting Practice Games Not Likely to Keep Pirates From Being as Fit as Any Rival When Pennant Race Begins—Bush Soon Able to Get Line on Material That Is Unripe or Not Up to Major League Requirements — Greenness of Recruits in Every Camp Causes Wonder as to Why Minor League Managers Teach Them Too Little—Fans Center Attention on Outfield Fight.

by JAMES J. LONG

DESPITE illness and injuries that put a number of players out of commission for short periods, and the delay in getting the practice games started as a result of the series of showers in Paso Robles last week, the Pirates have been putting in some good licks and advancing steadily toward condition in their California training camp.

The casualty list has been longer than usual, including not only the greater part of the regular pitching staff in Kremer, Grimes, Miljus, Hill, Meadows and Fussell, but also Harris, Bartell, Mahaffey and others, but training camp ills and hurts generally are exaggerated, so there is no reason to fear that any of the Buccaneer mishaps will have serious developments.

Neither will the calling off of Regular-Yantigan practice games on several days for which they were scheduled be followed by any direful consequences.

Plenty of Time Left

Manager Bush made allowance for possible rainy days in deciding on the early start and in mapping out the conditioning program, so that the Buccaneers have plenty of time left in which to make up for lost ground.

If necessary some Sunday work can be crowded in by the pilot to take the place of days of rest provided for in the original schedule.

The pennant race will not begin until four weeks from next Thursday, and it is safe to predict that by that time the Corsairs will be able to step to the starting point in as good shape as any rival.

In spite of the fact that the Bucs did not succeed in getting their practice games started on schedule time, the fans here at home may rest assured that during the other workouts before and after the arrival of the second squad, Manager Bush has had both eyes wide open and is pretty well posted at this time on the strong and the weak points of the various recruits.

Only a few practice games will be required to enable Donie t complete his study of the new material, and he will then have such a definite line on most of the youngsters that he will be able to start planning for the separation of the wheat from the chaff and for the dropping of such timber as in his judgment does not measure up to major league requirement.

Decision Withheld

It still is too early for the Pirate chief to reach any definite conclusions in the cases of the more promising youngsters.

Some of them do not keep a manager waiting long. They may not be able to show their good points immediately, but they cannot hide their bad ones, and the latter often are of a nature that makes it clear at once the recruits are not fit for fast company. They may develop later, but for the present they are out of the question.

There are others in whose cases decision must be delayed for a time, in the hope that the manager may be able to correct a few flaws and make them useful for a campaign in the majors, and there are others who may be carried even beyond the opening of the pennant season before the skipper is able to make up his mind as to whether or not they should be kept or placed in the minors for seasoning.

Three men who have looked very good thus far, according to word from the coast, are Catcher Ralston Hemsley and Pitchers Fred Fussell and Ervin Brame.

There is no doubt that Fussell will stick, as he is known to be a real pitcher. Both Hemsley and Brame, as well as one or two others on the roster, also seem likely to make their marks sooner or later, but whether they can be kept this spring or must be sent back to the minors for further development is a question that only the practice games can answer.

TUTORS FAIL

FUSSELL, Hemsley and Brame are not the only promising recruits on the Pirate squad by any means. Others have shown up well, too, and may do even better during the practice games, but notwithstanding all the evidence of native ability they display it is clear in most cases that they are too green for fast company.

Take even Dick Bartell, for instance. There is no doubt that this peppery youngster has the makings of a crack infielder, and in addition to his natural playing ability has the courage and spirit needed to assure success in the majors.

Yet the boy has had only one year in organized ball, and in all probability it will be necessary to put him in a "double A" league for another year to complete his diamond education.

The same goes for several others who have been sent up touted as real comers. You can't win ball games in the big leagues with comers. You've got to have players who have "arrived."

That's why so many will have to be sent back this spring, as well as in every past spring. New players may have the ability and promise, but they've got to learn their stuff.

Poorly Schooled

How long it will require for a young player to get the necessary seasoning and development varies according to conditions—according to the kind of hands in which he is placed.

It is not always the fault of the boy himself that he is so green in a baseball sense. The trouble is that he has been working under a manager who could not or would not teach him anything about the finer points of the game.

The greenness displayed by many a youngster when he starts to work out in spring practice with a big league club is amazing.

He may have played in a minor league or various minor leagues for several years, yet it can be determined when the practice drills first get under way that he lacks knowledge of even fundamental features of the diamond sport.

And even players who have been up once or twice and have been sent back to good minor leagues for further development do not always show the degree of improvement expected.

They can't slide, they don't know how to touch a runner, they don't know how to get into a base on offense or to cover one on defense, they don't know what to do with the ball in certain situations, they are utterly ignorant as to the best and surest means of running down an opposing runner in a see-saw, they don't know how to throw properly, they can't figure out how to work with the pitcher according to the kind of ball that is to be pitched, and at bat or on the bases they are practically helpless.

Why Such Greenness?

All of which causes major league men and fans to wonder what the minor league managers—many of them former big leaguers—teach these boys, if anything.

Naturally a lad doesn't know a great deal when he first steps into professional ball, but when he comes up to the major leagues several years later still green as grass, and when he is still imperfectly schooled even later after being sent back to a supposedly good league for development, it is hard to understand what manner of men are in charge of the minor league teams for which he played.

Are the managers of those minor league clubs grossly incompetent themselves, or have they deliberately neglected to take their charges in hand and try to teach them something?

Certainly there is a hitch in the system somewhere.

The major league manager generally has to do most of the teaching whether the recruit has been up before or not.

OUTFIELD JOB

THOUGH naturally keeping an eye on the all-important pitching department, and on the alert for some signs of reinforcements for Smith and Gooch behind the bat, followers of the Pirates are centering their attention mainly on that vacant post in the club's regular outfield.

This, it must be admitted, is the logical attitude in view of the existing situation, for in the entire Pittsburgh lineup that post in the outer gardens is the only position about which there is a particle of doubt.

If you knew who would eventually be chosen to perform with the two Waners when the pennant race begins, you could call off right now the lineup that the Pittsburgh club will present in the opening game at St. Louis on April 11, at least in so far as the seven positions apart from the battery are concerned.

That is Bush's main problem in connection with the regular lineup. The hole at second base has been plugged up by the acquisition of Sparky Adams, and as soon as the right man is selected for the open outfield job the team will be all set.

Picking Too Early

Training camp reports to date have leaned markedly toward the surmise that when Skipper Bush finally makes his choice the award will go to Adam Comorosky, the Western League recruit who finished the 1927 season with the Freebooters.

Probably this may turn out in the end to be the right dope, but at this stage of the practice proceedings it is nothing more than guesswork.

It is entirely too early to be picking Comorosky or any other individual for a job that is being fought for by several other candidates, including Clyde Barnhart, Joe Harris, Fred Brickell, Travis Waner and Parker Brewer, not to mention the possibility that Pete Scott may eventually be given up as a catching possibility and tried in the outfield.

Of the above candidates, as long as Scott is working as a backstop, it would appear safe to eliminate T. Waner, Brewer and Brickell, narrowing the fight down to Comorosky and Barnhart for the present, with Harris likely to be given some consideration as soon as he recovers from the attacks of rheumatism that have kept him practically idle so far.

It must be admitted that if Comorosky shows the required hitting ability it will just about be impossible for any of the others to keep him from getting the job, as he has a marked advantage over the rest of them as a combination of youth, speed, fielding ability and throwing power.

Hitting Still in Doubt

That hitting ability in Comorosky's case is still in doubt. It must be admitted that his mark of .330 at the finish of last season, however, should not be considered, as he did not play in a sufficient number of games to get what might be termed a fair trial.

But at the same time he did not produce any evidence that he is going to hit up to the mark which his big Western League average warranted the Pirate management in anticipating, and if he doesn't come through in that department it is a foregone conclusion that the vacant place will go to someone else.

Barnhart must not be overlooked for a minute. Several times in the spring the critics and even the management have relegated him to the bench and counted him out of the running, but when the season got under way "Barney" was generally back in there as big as life. They couldn't get along without the merry tune that his bat plays against all pitchers when he is normal.

That's one reason why Kiki Cuyler did not get back into the lineup after recovering from his injury last season. Barnhart was hitting .330 and winning three or four games a week for the Bucs. Harris cannot be set aside lightly either.

Even though he will be used at first base in the practice games, Joe will be available for the outfield, and if he develops a hitting streak like that which won so many games for the Pirates early last year, how can he be kept out? It takes base hits as well as good pitching to win ball games and pennants.

OLD SCANDAL

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Indianapolis club of the American Association recently that it has signed Johnny Corridon, former infielder, to serve as scout this season, recalls the earliest "scandal" in modern major league baseball.

That dates back almost two decades, or to the final day of the season of 1910, when certain players of the St. Louis Browns, with Corridon as the chief goat, were accused of having conspired to let Larry Lajoie of the Cleveland team beat out Ty Cobb of the Detroit club for the American League batting championship and an automobile that was to go with it as a prize.

Cobb had led the league in 1907, 1908 and 1909, but in 1910 he was being given a close race by Lajoit, who had finished first in 1903, 1904 and 1905.

Ty's heart appeared to be set so strongly on winning the automobile that he was accused of making team work secondary to his individual record, and several rows occurred on the Detroit club as a result of the Georgian's personal ambition to win the automobile offered as a prize to the leading batsman.

Eight Hits in One Day

That year, by the way, was the first in which the cork-center ball was used and averages were higher all along the line. Cobb and Lajoie continued their hot fight for first place and the automobile right down to the finish, and Cobb was accused of purposely remaining out of the last two games of the season in order to protect an advantage of five points which he held over the big Frenchman.

Ty looked like a certain winner when the final day of the season arrived, as he held an unofficial average of .382 to Lajoie's .377, and, with Cobb staying out of the Detroit lineup it was necessary for Lajoie, in order to win out, to make seven hits out of eight times at bat in the closing doubl-header between Cleveland and St. Louis on the latter club's grounds.

The prospect of a Cobb victory was not popular among the fans, particularly in view of Ty's action in staying out of the last two games to hold his average.

And evidently it was equally unpopular among the players as among the patrons, for in that final double-header things were engineered in such a fashion that Lajoie made not only the seven hits he needed to win, but came through with eight hits in eight times at bat. This gave him an average of .385 to Cobb's .382, unofficially, and seemingly made him batting champion.

Award Goes to Cobb

The scandal arose from the fact that all but one of Lajoie's hits were bunts, and that he was enabled to beat them out because the St. Louis third baseman persisted in playing so far back that he had no chance to come in and field the taps in time. That third baseman was Corridon, and it was alleged that he had deliberately played "deep" in order to give Lajoie a chance to lay down repeated bunts and beat them out.

Apparently the American League suspected that something was off-color, for it was announced that the official averages showed an average of .385 for Cobb in 140 games, and a mark of only .384 for Lajoie in 153 games.

Joe Jackson, then with Cleveland, finished with .387, but as he had played in only 29 games he was left out of the reckoning, and Cobb was declared the batting leader and winner of the automobile by a margin of one point.

The league's ruling was unpopular among Lajoie's friends, and they showed their feelings by presenting another automobile to Lajoie as a consolation prize.

Punishment was swift for the St. (Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TWO SUNDAY GAMES CLOSE SOCCER LOOP

Harmarville Meets Heidelberg And Corinthians Oppose Internationals in Windup.

Season Rapidly Draws to Close—All-Star Game Is Planned.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH only two league games carded Sunday, sandwiched between two hectic week-ends, local fans following the soccer sport are faced with the leanest schedule of the season.

Both games are scheduled in the windup of the American League and will find the Harmarville Whippets meeting Heidelberg at the latter's grounds, and the Corinthians meeting Pittsburgh Internationals at Cooley field.

However, after last Sunday's terrible debacle at Cleveland when the Green and Gold Tornado from Heidelberg lost its amateur crown, and next week's brilliant battles looming up fans can sit back and take a rest.

The season is fast coming to a close. The league competitive season is practically finished and only the finals of the senior and junior cups face local fandom as a matter of interest.

However, former officials of the West Penn made a verbal contract to bring to Pittsburgh an all-star team from Ohio. The present officials are trying to live up to any word of honor already given so when the finals of the local competitions are out of the way next week, preparatory plans will be started on the first Inter-state soccer game ever staged in Western Pennsylvania.

It is advisable that local officials get into this affair without delay. After the staging of the senior final next Saturday it is possible that quite a number of the teams will disband and the players quit training. Seeing that Ohio is coming all loaded to refute that victory annexed by the Steel City team in Cleveland it is advisable that the best material in the district be drafted for the game.

This is going to be quite a financial burden, but it should be taken care of with the proper co-operation from all the clubs in the district.

Then there is the Olympic trials that must be staged. If local officials have the job of raising $1,000 some elimination games should be staged in the district with the object of getting the money.

At the present time nothing has been settled just how that money will be raised, but some real soccer men are now in harness and a do-or-die effort will be made.

Of course, there is still a chance that a team from this district or Heidelberg will make the trip to St. Louis, provided suitable guarantees can be arranged. But all the details for this have yet to be worked out. St. Louis is keen for the game but has not named anything worth while considering.

Beech's Club Leader in Junior Cage Circles

BOAST FINE RECORD—Although they never played together until the opening of the present season, the members of Beech's club, a fast cage aggregation sponsored by George V. Beech, Turtle Creek Valley sportsman, have attained a high ranking in local junior floor circles by winning 23 out of 28 games played. The Beech passers are coached by William Zischkau, former Turtle Creek High School star. The members of Beech's club, pictured above, are, left to right: Back row—George V. Beech, sponsor of club; T. Beveridge, center; L. McKee, forward; W. Heiston, guard; E. R. Watson, trainer; H. Beck, forward; N. Coulter, center; J. Kennedy, center; W. C. Zischkau, coach. Front row—M. Jacobs, guard; G. Bentley, guard; J. Bell, forward and manager; C. Richardson, mascot; C. Naley, captain and forward; J. Musick, guard; S. Williams, guard.

W. P. I. A. L. Champion to Be Crowned This Week

The GREAT OUTDOORS
By Gib Marsh

WITH the trapshooting season opening throughout the country next month, some gunners may conclude they will obtain better results with a gun of different dimensions than formerly used. They will endeavor to decide on the proper length of stock, proper drop at the heel and comb of the stock or correct pitch in barrels. Rather confusing problems to decide for the gunner who has but one or two years of experience.

Gib Marsh.

The veteran, who has been shooting at a 95 per cent clip for years, is not included in this group. That gunner is experienced and knows just what dimensions are necessary for him. And it is rare when a veteran changes his gun. He clings to the tried target-breaker. Likely he could not be induced to change it for a gun ten times greater in value.

But in learning the pastime there are hundreds of gunners who become victims of "experimentalitis," a very discouraging and expensive affliction. The symptoms include a constant tendency to change the drop of the stock, alter the pitch, lengthen or shorten the stock and the aggravated stage of the affliction is manifested when the gunner begins to tamper with the boring of the gun. And all these changes are usually colossal failures, ending in the gun being sent back to the factory for reconstruction.

NOW all this is unnecessary. Sometimes slight changes prove beneficial, but never extreme alterations. In the first place the trapshooting sport cannot be mastered in a couple of years. Much practice and thought are required. Proper leads on angles must be learned, different elevations on straightaway targets must be mastered and, most important of all, the correct time in shooting must be acquired. All this requires practice. Sometimes there is a recruit who attracts the attention of the patrons of the sport by phenomenal shooting in breaking in, just as Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb set the baseball world ablaze as recruits in the major leagues. But such shooters are rare, probably one or two out of every 100 recruits. And when you investigate into the history of these unusual recruits you find they had a lot of experience as hunters and were smart field marksmen, masters of a gun and knew something of the rudiments of wing shooting.

Now as to dimensions for trap guns there are three favorite stock constructions. They include:

First—Two inches drop at the heel of the stock and 1½ at the comb.

Second—1⅞ at the heel and 1⅝ at the comb.

Third—1¾ at the heel and 1⅜ at the comb.

The length of the stock varies from 14¼ inches to 14⅝, according to the length of arms, neck and whether the shooter is a "pointer" or a snap-shot. The grip of the stock should be rather thick as such a grip militates against flinching, not less than 4⅝ inches in circumference, and the maximum 5 inches. This is an important factor to be considered, for nothing included in the long list of trapshooting faults is more difficult to overcome than flinching.

BUT as to the above dimensions they should prove satisfactory. I suppose I have had to my shoulder the guns used by every prominent shooter in this country and the guns were of one of the three dimensions included above. These inspections were made at the national championship tournaments in the past 10 years. I noticed that the guns used by the stars usually included some pitch in the barrels. A few guns were found without any pitch, but the owners of those guns were "pointers," usually holding their cheeks hard on the comb of the stocks. The free-headed shooters used guns with pitch. In a trap-gun without pitch the handler would be inclined to overshoot targets and with too much pitch would undershoot them.

Whether the recruit selects a single barrel breech loading trap-gun, or a repeating or "pump" gun, or a double barrel gun is a matter of preference. Perhaps the single barrel gun is easier to line up on a target, certainly with more expediency than with a double barrel. That a single barrel gun can be sighted faster on a target urged the double barrel gun makers to include a ventilated rib on modern double barrel trap guns, and in looking along the rib of one of these modern double guns the barrels are not viewed in pointing. Really you think you have a single barrel gun in your hands.

THE barrel length should be 32 inches, certainly not less than 30 inches. Thirty-two-inch barrel length permits better alignment. Of course pump guns, made for trapshooting, have a 30-inch barrel, but the long breech construction makes the full length of the gun, butt to muzzle, the same as a 32-inch breech loading trap gun. A large strong man can handle a 34-inch barrel gun comfortably and with skill and it permits better alignment, but such a gun in the hands of many gunners would prove "barrel heavy," tending to slow up the shooter. Thirty-two inches is a standard.

The boring should be full choke, throwing 70 per cent of the 431 pel-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

DUQUESNE HIGH IS FAVORITE TO COP HONORS

Henry Quint to Battle Braddock Monday; New Castle-Monessen Play Tuesday.

All-Star City Loop Fives to Play Sectional Embroglio Thursday on Bluff.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE champion of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League will be crowned on Friday night of this week. What team will that be? Appearances favor Duquesne High School to cop that title. There have been so many upsets in scholastic basketball this year, however, that one cannot really depend on past play, appearances nor anything else, for that matter, particularly in a championship series. New Castle, winner of the event last year, is still in the running, although its chances appear slim.

Monessen, Duquesne, Braddock and New Castle have survived the first two rounds.

The two outstanding quints of the tournament, Duquesne and Braddock, meet in the semi-final round on Monday night. We believe that the winner of that game, and indications point to Duquesne, will be the eventual titleholder for this year.

Duquesne and Braddock have shown marked superiority over the other winning contenders, New Castle and Monessen. Duquesne is much faster, smoother-working, more confident than Braddock, and is skilled in many defensive as well as offensive tactics. New Castle shows basketball intelligence, but appears to be too slow to cope with teams of the caliber of Duquesne or Braddock. Monessen, fast enough to compete with either of the favorite quints, seems lacking in its defensive tactics and would not get very far against either of them once they started breaking through with any regularity.

Monday night Duquesne and Braddock clash, while on Tuesday New Castle opposes Monessen, which eliminated Fifth Avenue Saturday night.

The winners of the tilts Monday and Tuesday will get a rest until Friday night, when they will meet to decide the champion.

ALL-STAR QUINTS MATCHED

Something new is to be handed scholastic court fans this week when two sectional all-star fives meet in the Duquesne University gym Thursday night. Section 1 and Section 2 of the city loop will oppose each other for the first time.

Included in the Section 1 squad will be Robert Noonan, Peabody, and William Harris, Fifth Avenue, forwards; Johnny Moore, Schenley, center; Freddie, Fifth Avenue, and Don Moore, Schenley, guards. The Section 2 team will be made up of Tim Lawry, Allegheny, and Dick Phillips, South Hills, forwards; Myran Sauer, Allegheny, center; Jimmy Irr, South Hills, and Walter Dietz, Allegheny, guards.

While the teams are composed of outstanding stars, in justice to the other good players of both sections of the City League, one cannot pronounce them as the only players in the circuit of so-called all-scholastic ability. There are others who might well fit in on either team; let it be remembered that the teams are made up solely of star players from each section and that section is opposing section.

A Bird of a Jinx to Kill

By Paul O. Bower

WARD CHOSEN WALTON HEAD

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League at a meeting this week elected new officers for the coming year. C. W. Ward has been chosen president; E. S. Bayard, vice president; Arthur W. Henn, secretary; W. W. Johnson, treasurer, and Ralph L. Smith, Frederick North, John M. Phillips, Dr. Charles Reitell, Dr. D. S. Leet, Dr. L. W. Ohl, J. H. Parry, W. D. Perry and A. H. Wilkins, directors.

C. W. Ward.

President Ward announced an extensive program of events for the coming year.

The spring bait and fly casting tournament will be held on May 12 at Lake Elizabeth in North Side. Two indoor bait accuracy tournaments are to be held this month, one on March 14 at Webster Hall pool and the other on March 28 at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. pool. Both are evening affairs and promise great sport for the anglers.

In connection with its membership drive, the Allegheny county chapter has secured El Comancho, famous plainsman, as the principal speaker for its meeting on March 16.

Bucs Must Rout 25-Year Jinx to Repeat Flag Win

By JAMES J. LONG.

IF THE Pirates succeed in repeating this year, as they appear to have a good chance of doing under the leadership of Manager Donie Bush and Capt. Pie Traynor, they will accomplish a feat that they have not been able to achieve in almost a quarter of a century.

Ever since they won three pennants in a row in 1901, 1902 and 1903, the Buccaneers have been unable to capture two flags in succession. Each time they won the gonfalon, something bobbed up to prevent a repetition.

Even with three straight pennants to their credit after the 1903 season, they looked good enough on paper to win a fourth in 1904, but the loss of Pitcher Eddie Doheny the preceding fall, the cracking of some other hurlers, the spraining of one of Catcher Eddie Phelps' ankles and an injury that kept Shortstop Honus Wagner out of the last 17 games played such havoc with the club's standing that it finished in fourth place. The highest point it ever reached was second place, and it occupied that position for only one day, September 23.

Two National League championships in succession seemed certain when the Corsairs beat the pack to the finish line in 1909, but Fred Clark's warriors failed to come through.

BEATEN IN LAST GAME

As a matter of fact, the 1909 victory should have meant two in a row without waiting for 1910, as the Rovers had the pennant in their grasp in 1908, only to let it slip away on the final day of the season. All that they were required to do was to win that closing game in Chicago on Sunday, October 4. That would have clinched the pennant for Pittsburgh and the post-season play-off of the Merkle game between New York and Chicago, which gave the Cubs the flag, would not have been ordered. But, with 30,247 persons looking on, the largest that ever had seen a ball game up to that time, the Cubs pounded Willis and Camnitz for 12 hits, while Three-Fingered Brown held the Bucs to seven. Wagner made a couple of costly errors and the Freebooters asserted that Umpire Hank O'Day hurt Pittsburgh's chances by calling foul two or three Pirate slams into the crowd in the outfield, particularly one by Ed Abbaticchio in the ninth inning after Wagner had singled with none out. Had the clout been called fair the Picaroons would have had men on second and third, with none out. But, as it was, they failed to score in that inning and lost, 5 to 2.

In 1910, after they had won the National League pennant and also the world series in 1909, the dope was that the warriors of Fred Clarke should win the pennant again in a walk. But the baseball fates decreed otherwise. The Bucs got off on the wrong foot in April, and although they made a little spurt in June and another in August, they never were really dangerous after Chicago assumed the leadership in May. A poor stand at home against the eastern clubs in that month weakened Pittsburgh's chances.

FELL DOWN IN 1910

Indications later were that the best Pittsburgh could hope for was second place, despite the admitted superiority of the team, but even second-place hopes were shattered by a slump at home and abroad in September and the team finished third.

Several factors contributed to the downfall of the Pirates and their failure to repeat. One was a batting slump by Wagner, Clarke, Leach and Wilson that lasted from the beginning of the race until mid-season, with the result that Wagner was the only man on the club to hit .300 that year; another was a series of injuries to Clarke, Tommy Leach and Jack Flynn; one more was the failure of Flynn to fill the hole that had existed since 1905 at first base, and, besides, there were the slumps of all the pitchers except Deacon Phillippe, particularly that of Babe Adams, who was in the doldrums until mid-season instead of delivering the brand of pitching his great showing in the 1909 world series had indicated he would turn in. The club had its share of misfortune, but not enough to account for the complete form reversal in all departments that lasted through the entire season.

Father Pitt's next pennant was not won until 1925, but, although the club also copped the world championship and appeared to be the best in the National League field again in 1926, chances for a repeater went flooey when the crew was torn asunder by internal dissension which culminated in the "mutiny" against Fred Clarke's presence on the bench, uncovered on August 7 and resulting in the firing of Max Carey, Carson Bigbee and Babe Adams on August 13.

Any possibility that might have existed for the Bucs to pull themselves together and recover lost ground was killed when a severe injury to one of his ankles put Shortstop Glen Wright on the shelf for many weeks. The finish found the Bucs resting in third place.

Now that they have another chance to repeat a pennant virtory, what will be the answer? Will Bush and Traynor be able to rout the jinx?

Community and Penn Five Win Amateur Basketball Laurels

STAGING a brilliant comeback after trailing at the end of the first quarter, the North Side Community House basketball team captured the championship of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. Saturday night when it defeated the Pittsburgh Lancers on the Duquesne University floor, 47 to 29.

The Lancers started out with a rush, leading the North Siders, 10 to 5, at the end of the first quarter. The North Siders, however, recovered their bearings in the second period and gradually overcame the lead, forging to the front never to be headed.

The victory enabled Community House to complete its amateur schedule without the loss of a game, its only defeat of the season coming at the hands of Westminster College. Richardson and Baierl starred for the winners, while McCracken played best for the losers.

In the first game of the evening the Penn Five of Sharpsburg defeated the Betker Scholastics for the light first-class championship of the Allegheny Mountain Association, 50 to 29. The lineups:

Community H—47		Pgh. Lancers—29
Richardson	F	Ewing
Bierwirth	F	Zigler
Baierl	C	McCracken
Secor	G	Matthews
Ralph McCall	G	Anderson

Substitutions—Russell McCall for Richardson, Sallo for Bierwirth, Matteras for Secor, Lipinski for Zigler, Golden for McCracken, Maurawski for Matthews. Field goals—Richardson 5, Bierwirth 2, Baierl 5, Secor 3, Russell McCall, Ewing 2, Zigler 2, McCracken 3, Lipinski 2, Golden, Ralph McCall. Foul goals—Community, 13 out of 18; Lancers, 9 out of 15. Referee—Dougherty. Umpire—Ruttenbusch.

Penn Five—50		Betker Schol. 29
Carbone	F	McGivern
Truss	F	Miller
Arture	C	Kelleher
Zeltri	G	Buggam
Ferraro	G	Gebb

Field goals—Carbone 8, Truss, Arture 7, Ferraro 5, McGivern 3, Kelleher 5, Buggam 3, Gebb. Foul goals—Penn Five, 8 out of 17; Betker Scholastics, 5 out of 11. Referee—Ruttenbusch. Umpire—Dougherty.

MAROONS WIN

Hill Top Y Maroons defeated Lincoln DeMolay, 60 to 23, on the former's floor Saturday night. The lineup:

Hill Top Y M—60		Lin. DeMolay—23
Canopy	F	Pharo
Stocker	F	Hadden
Meider	C	McDowell
Durbin	G	Brinker
Hagerling	G	Clements

Westminster Beats Grovers

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 10.—Westminster College was extended to defeat Grove City College here tonight, 29 to 21. Delahunty starred for the winners and Angelo for the losers. The lineup:

Westminster—29		Grove City—21
O'Donovan	F	Angelo
Delahunty	F	Reeves
Connor	C	Gillium
Lewis	G	Rankin
Ayers	G	Ryan

Substitutions—Elliot for Rankin, Burke for Gillium. Field goals—O'Donovan, Delahunty 4, Connor 3, Lewis 2, Angelo 4, Gillium, Rankin, Ryan, Elliot. Foul goals—Westminster, 9 out of 14; Grove City, 5 out of 10. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

St. Joseph's Wins Series' Opener

The St. Joseph Lyceum team defeated St. Michael's Lyceum Saturday night, 31 to 27, in the first game of the play-off series that will decide the championship of the Catholic Reserve Lyceum League. The lineup:

St. Joseph—31		St. Michael—27
E. Niederberger	F	H. Erny
Kapfer	F	Moog
Nieder	C	Stehle
R. Niederberger	G	Heldorfer
Katz	G	R. Erny

St. Joseph	13	18—31
St. Michael	11	16—27

Field goals—Straub 1, E. Niederberger 3, Kapfer 3, R. Niederberger 2, Katz 2, H. Erny 2, Moog 2, Stehle 3, Heldorfer 2, R. Erny 1. Foul goals—St. Joseph 11 out of 18, St. Michael 5 out of 15. Referee—Sterling. Umpire—Callahan.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—Hole Card, 113, Pernis..... 2-5 1-5 1-10; Maybar, 108, Frederick.... 7-1 5-1; Ossiona, 97, Guerra....... 1-1. Time, 1:14 3-5. Intermission, Crafty Saint, Game Chance, Monte Rosa and Headline also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Miss Sand, 103, Frederick... 7-2 4-5 2-5; Josie Hartman, 98, Meyer .... 7-10 1-5; Ponce, 103, Guerra ...... 4-5. Time, 1:15. Torch Girl, Chocolate Soldier, Buna, Mediator, Jr., Corenne, Right On Time also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Stanmore, 113, Moon....... 3-1 7-10 1-3; Dasho, 111, Gwynn....... 7-10 1-5; Best Friend, 112, Thomas .... 6-5. Time, 1:13 3-5. Jimmy Finn, Sky Flight, Expressive, Shasta Love and Clapper also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Santa Sweep, 107, Fisher 4-1 8-5 4-5; Indian Guide, 107, Gwynn, ... 6-5 2-5; Jeanne Heller, 104, Ford, ... 4-5. Time, 1:13. Golden Gloss, Mary Dale, Blue Aster, Twelve Thirty and Billie W also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—St. Augustine, 103, C. Meyer 5-2 4-5 2-5; Scissors, 103, Gwynn .... 7-5 7-10; Wormwold, 103, Moon........ 1-5. Time, 1:45 2-5. Telluride, Randel, Maggie Walters also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile 50 yards—Antiquarian, 103, Gwynn.. 3-1 7-10 1-3; Bedford Queen, 98, Shropshire .... 1-2 1-4; Alvorez, 98, Meyer .... 4-5. Time, 1:45 1-5. Bronze Girl, Preservator, Deep Sinker, Miss Babe, George O'Neil also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile 50 yards—Vernon, 108, C. Meyer..... 5-2 4-5 2-5; Benny Castle, 105, Churchman .... 7-5 7-10; Pieces of Eight, 108, Moon ... 4-5. Time, 1:45. Guerriere, Fleur De Lis, Honk, Charles Robinson also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 6 furlongs—Arrogant, 113, J. Leyland, 9.60 4.80 2.80; Gotham, 113, F. Horn .... 3.60 2.40; Great Sport, 113, R. Zucchini 280. Time, 1:14 1-5. Outstep, Blind Cast, Accompany and Unladylike also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—Efeldee, 102, T. Root.... 13.20 7.20 5.00; Carem, 111, T. Magrire.. .... 17.00 9.00; Junior's Nurse, 106, R. Leonard .... 4.40. Time, 2:00 4-5. Sir Leonid, Nairbec, Clique, Rankin, Royal Oak, Nonchalant and Lexington Maid also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Bail Gee, 111, M. Meyer 37.00 16.20 4.80; Muldoon, 114, Richards .... 5.40 4.40; Ravereffer, 111, Leonard ..... 3.10. Time, 1:14 2-5. Gad, Col. Drage, Thistle Glad and Stormy Port also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Bookie, 103, R. Leonard.. 10.40 5.80 3.60; Digger Boy, 103, Landolt .... 11.00 5.00; Brilliant, 104, V. Moore.. .... 3.60. Time, 1:14. Algol, Shasta Lad, Feu Follet and Patsy Jane also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Waffles, 111, E. Pool.... 7.80 4.80 3.00; Dan Burnham, 112, W. Harvey .... 10.20 5.80; Penthorn, 107, R. Leonard .... 3.60. Time, 1:41. Weliet, Serajevo, Crow's Nest and Billy Culbertson also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Penimel, 108, L. McClair, 9.40 5.80 4.40; Treasurer, 107, C. Landini .... 4.80 3.20; Heatherwine, 98, T. Root ..... 6.00. Time, 1:59 2-5. Adieu, Immortal, Try Again, Mollie Myhill, and Star Falcon also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Bright Shawl, 100, T. Root 11.20 4.80 3.60; Creasco, 106, D. Hodgeson .... 5.20 3.60; Anaconda, 108, M. Meyer, ... 3.60. Time, 1:48 1-5. Grand Dad, Huntsman, Finland, Mom's Boy, Flora M. and Lewis also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 4½ furlongs—Charming Shot, 113, Hardy 12.20 4.00 3.40; Fill, D, 109, Baker...... 9.00 8.10; Omarman, 101, Trimble... 22.00. Time, :55 1-5. Black Darling, Star Prince, Becky Dear, Marilyn A., Bettie A., Voyage, Leading Lady, Troubadour, also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Little Shasta, 111, Deford 13.00 5.40 3.40; Trade Wind, 111, Luther, ... 4.60 3.20; Kamehameha, 108, Lesman .... 3.60. Time, 1:08 1-5. La Jolla, Lemon Seth, Glo Gold, Elmirasol, Pay Me, Fleet Prince, Davis, Jr., Heroshope, Handsome Star, Pretty Bill, Smart Horse also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Kinsley, 110, Luther..... 13.40 7.20 6.00; Frederick Raphael, 105, Jones .... 5.20 4.00; Bramton, 105, Frye...... 4.00. Time, 1:56. Engadine, Jolly Cephas, Vibrator, Scarlet Hugler, Jay Mac, Metal, Olive Bunn, Curler, Mint Julep, Alice Loraine, Ben Kripp also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Combat, 91, Kelly....... 7.20 3.80 1.40; Rockliuns, 105, H. Philpot .... 2.80 1.60; Griego, 103, Ray....... 1.60. Time, 1:13 4-5. Shasta Sheik, Kye Hee Ho, Sweesie, Cry Baby, Penalilla, King Bank also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Shasta Lily, 104, F. Stevens .... 8.40 5.20 3.60; Kid North, 111, H. Philpot .... 83.20 14.40; Lord Asmegal, 111, Wilson .... 16.00. Time, 1:42. Sweeping Bay, Green Shield, Sweep Easy, Heatnervale, Platinum, Shasta Buck, Last Shot, Louis Wright, Reina Nevada also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Short Price, 110, Luther.. 5.20 2.80 2.60; Leona Marcellis, 110, Owen .... 4.20 3.60; Egg Nog, 110, Warden... .... 2.80. Time, 1:06 4-5. Broadmoor, Hartinger, Minstrel Boy, Potent also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Prospect, 91, Kelly .. 827.00 87.40 14.80; Rollin, 98, Ayraud .. .... 7.80 4.00; Realist, 94, Inssione.. ... 2.60. Time, 1:40 2-5. Florenda, Margie H., Minister, Lieutenant Seth, Jack Fairman also ran.

Eighth race, 6 furlongs—Buck Pond, 108, Luther.. 5.20 3.80 3.60; Canaque, 110, Jones....... 3.00 2.40; Queen Bess, 108, Hooper.. .... 6.40. Time, 1:13 2-5. Agnate, Beauty Star, War Song, Mussful, For Me, Fighting Hal, St. Nicholas, Kilauea, Dalton, Singapore also ran.

Ninth race, 6 furlongs—Duck H, 110, Luther.... 8.20 3.40 3.80; Herouskel, 101, Ray....... 3.60 2.60; Glint o' Gold, 102, Inssione ..... 3.60. Time, 1:15 4-5. Swift Shot, Shasta Sand, Master Bock, Poohanaka and Greta also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Becky Roe, 103; George Mahan, 100; *Subtle, 103; *Foxy Stacy, 100; Mitchi, 103; *Single Hand, 108; Boots Last, 108; *Sandalwood, 108; Gray Annie, 108; Tiger Gleam, 113; *Huntingdon, 108; Pindar Peel, 113; Contest, 113.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Gumdrop, 113; Ball of Speed, 108; Grierson, 113; Antonio, 108; *Cinch, 103; *Pennyrile, 100; *Sue Harker, 103; Crestwood Boy, 113; *Jacobean, 108; *Zora, 103; *John Finnegan, 102; *Golden Locks, 103; Jibe, 113.

Third race, $600, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lower Five, 107; *Huma, 103; *Polly Path, 103; *Rivanna, 102; Crafty Saint, 110; *Wizard, 97; Ecalia, 110; *Archibald, 110; Wavy, 102; Game Chance, 117; *Paul Smith, 103; Queen Brail, 110; Dijon Gnome, 102; Forbode, 112; Dorado, 115; *Onoiana, 97.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Long Point, 107; Handiclasp, 104; *Agnes Call, 93; *Yeh, 96; Pitchfork, 104; *Sun Dance, 101.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Chief Uncas, 113; (a)Northern Pass, 110; (a)Reputation, 113; Lennox, 113; Downeast, 110; Boozy Harris, 115. (a)Wick and Sullivan entry.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—*Otto Bere, 97; Devastation, 108; Two Sixty, 103; *Tar Baby, 103; *Telluride, 102; Merida, 95.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*La Petite, 96; *Miss Shapell, 105; Bear Grass, 112; Mollnero, 108; Tidbit, 103; *Bachelor's Error, 108; *Ranora, 108; Pieces of Eight, 105.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tia Juana.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Catfield, 109; Dossier, 116; Assault, 107; Shasta Rock, 107; *Privately, 104; Follow Me, 116; *Norerose, 107; *Kentle, 99; Invictus, 112; *Volt, 112; *High Art, 100; *M. J. McNulty, Jr., 104; *Walkiki, 99; Montello, 111; John A. Scott, Jr., 110; Tia Juana, 100; *Jimmie Trina, 109; *Rocket, 109.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Herbert, 114; *Dew Horn, 107; Brookwood, 109; *Sawday, 109; *Mildred Ruth, 107; *Waltz, 114; Quoin, 114; Jane Dierks, 109; *Star Dust, 107; *Golden Laura, 104; Princess Ermine, 109; Merry Chase, 112; Common Gold, 109; *Billy Todd, 109; *Zing, 107; *Wilmer the Wizard, 109.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Parnell, 107; Barnedollar, 119; Paula Shay, 109; *Teddy Bear, 105; *Climax, 107; Klickitat Bum, 104; Patriarch, 109; *Rosser, 109; *Dank Jr., 107; Yokohama Girl, 114; *Strife, 99; Cloud Accelerator, 109.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Golden School, 99;

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

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Glenna Collett Wins Florida East Coast Title

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

THIS town certainly is getting indoor golf crazy. Who should call up Saturday but Press Anderson, well-known Oakmont sportsman, to inform us that his new indoor golf layout in Broad street, East Liberty, was to open that night. And it did. The new course is larger than the one downtown, being 8,400 feet long and par 45. It is laid out on a space of around 9,000 square feet.

Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, Oakmont greenkeeper-architect, drew up the plans for the layout, Anderson told us, and supervised its construction. In a preliminary test, Loeffler and William T. Stitt tried their best and that produced a couple of 47s—two above par.

The new indoor course is modern in every respect. Like the downtown links, it has nets adjacent for giving lessons and for driving purposes. Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood Country Club professional, is to be the pro in attendance.

The popularity that came with the opening of the indoor course downtown several months ago has flamed throughout the section. Golfers have taken advantage of the opportunity to brush up on their putting and short game. Whether the courses will retain their popularity when summer days come and out-of-door playing is to be had, remains to be seen.

WILLIAM C. FOWNES, Jr., of Oakmont, former president of the U. S. G. A.; County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, Director of County Parks Fred B. Hills, and Emil F. Loeffler, golf course architect, are going out to the new county parks this week to survey the grounds for the purpose of fixing the plans for the new golf links, it has been learned.

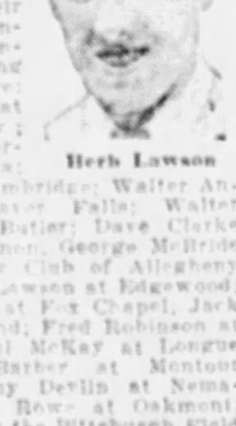
The result of their survey will determine any revision in the tentative plans presented the commissioners and director recently.

While the weight of opinions expressed by Fownes and Babcock will mean much in determining any revision, Director Hills has several ideas of his own which must be satisfied before he will approve of any links plans.

It is to be hoped that the four men reach a quick decision in the matter, for Allegheny county golfers who cannot afford the comforts of a private country club are virtually starving for a place to play. Whatever is done in the matter, whether the plans are entirely revised or only changed slightly, let it be hastened so that no longer delay than is absolutely necessary is incurred.

WITH the season fast drawing nigh, clubs are getting set on their professionals. The majority of the local pro clansmen will retain their positions; only a few changes have been noted at this time.

Of the most important changes, Nelson Zimmerman, formerly of Westmoreland will be at Wildwood, and Peter O'Hara at Westmoreland; Fred Baroni has left Chartiers Heights for Conneaut Lake, and Dale Zimmerman likely will go to Chartiers Heights; Perry Delvecchio has been made pro-greenkeeper at Greensburg; Horace Brand has gone to Uniontown; Clarence Shakespeare is at Washington; Harry Keiller has signed with Monongahela; Jim Bathie is at Belmont Hills, over in Ohio. And Wild Bill Mehlhorn makes his local debut at Wilkinsburg.


Herb Lawson

The men who will retain their former jobs, unless some unforeseen thing comes up, are: Fred Brand at Allegheny; George Underwood at Alcoma; Tom Gray at Ambridge; Walter Andrews at Beaver Falls; Walter Johnstone at Butler; Dave Clarke at Castle Shannon; George McBride at the Country Club of Allegheny County; Herb Lawson at Edgewood; Jock Kennedy at Fox Chapel; Jack Oke at Highland; Fred Robinson at Hill Crest; Bill McKay at Longue Vue; Cecil Barber at Montour Heights; Jimmy Devlin at Nemacolin; Charley Rowe at Oakmont; Dave McKay at the Pittsburgh Field Club; George Schmidt at Pup's Foot; Dave McCormick at St. Clair; Al McBride at Schenley Park; Charley Manning at Shannopin; Walter Loeffler at South Hills; Lambert Flynn at Stanton Heights; Jack Stewart at Thornburg; Tom Bennett at Youghiogheny; Billy Kane at Cambridge; Eddie Melvin at Wanango; Peter Walsh at Greenville; George Swanke at Sharon; Jim Morrison at Pleasant Valley, and Capt. Vernon A. Smith at New Castle.

Two district professionals have met their reward since last season: Johnny Hutter, former Pup's Foot pro, and Joe Guarino, of the Hannastown Country Club. They will be missed, you may be sure of that. New professionals likely will appear this year at Hannastown and Valley Heights.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Greenkeepers Association of Western Pennsylvania will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Monday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Local greenkeepers no doubt will give John McNamara and Johnny Quaill, recently elected national officials, a rousing reception.

MISS VAN WIE DEFEATED IN FINAL BY 3-2

Bill Mehlhorn-Macdonald Smith Win 41-hole Four-Ball Match at Miami.

Dawson Downs Weber and Annexes Southeastern Amateur Championship.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—Shooting only a stroke average above the sensational 18-hole round of 74, which she turned in here early this week, Glenna Collett, former national women's golf champion, today defeated Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, 3 and 2, to capture the Florida East Coast women's links title.

Their cards:

Miss Collett—										
Out	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	—39
In	5	5	4	4	4	5	4			
Miss Van Wie—										
Out	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	3	5	—42
In	5	4	4	6	4	5	4			

Mrs. F. M. Sloan of Pittsburgh was defeated by Mrs. J. J. Lawler of Englewood, N. J., in the concluding match in the beaten eight division of the second sixteen, 4 up and 2 to play. Mrs. Sloan was completely outplayed by her conqueror, who led at the end of the first nine holes by 3 up.

SMITH, MEHLHORN ADVANCE

MIAMI, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—Macdonald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y., veteran, paired with Bill Mehlhorn of Pittsburgh went into the second round of the International four-ball golf play here today, defeating Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., in a thrilling 41-hole match.

Mehlhorn sank a 10-foot putt on the thirty-sixth to square the match after it had seemed that victory was almost certain for the Watrous-Turnesa team. Smith produced the winning stroke on the forty-first green when he holed a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3. Turnesa putted for the same score, but his ball wavered and turned at the edge of the cup.

Tommy Armour, national open titleholder, and Bobby Cruickshank, New York Scot, handily won from Jimmy Carberry, Chicago, and Tom Boyd, New York, 4 and 3. Harry Cooper, Buffalo, professional, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, won from Art Demane, Long Island, and Tony Manero, New York, 7 and 6. The Johnny Farrell, New York, and Gene Sarazen, former national open champion, had fairly easy going, defeating Johnny Connell, Chicago, and Jack Forrester, New York, 4 and 2. Other results were:

Harry Hampton, Chicago, and Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, beat Larry Nabholtz, unattached, and Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., 4 and 3; Henry Ciuci, New York, and Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., defeated Bob MacDonald and Alex Ayton, both of Chicago, 4 and 3; Charley Mayo, Flushing, L. I., and Wilfred Reid, Detroit, won over Billy Burke, New Jersey, and Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J., 5 and 4, and Willie Dow, Fargo, N. D., and Jim Brophy, Cincinnati, beat Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, N. Y., and Tommy Kerrigan, New York, 4 and 3.

DAWSON AMATEUR CHAMP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—Johnny Dawson of Chicago won the Southeastern amateur golf championship here today when he defeated Harold Weber of Toledo, O., and St. Augustine, Fla., 4 and 3.

Place Burgettstown on Floor Map

SETS FAST PACE—The Burgettstown Union High School basketball team has been setting a fast pace in Washington county scholastic circles, winning 10 out of its first 13 games. Front row, left to right, are Bigger, Joe Hemphill, Riley, Dickson, Williams and Richey. Middle row, Mervosh, Miller, Smith, Bob Hemphill, Lasky and Repole. Back row, Nicksich, Liger, Sloan, Muscaro, Wagner, Dunbar, Gelovich and Coach Harold Grim.

KEEP IN STEP WITH BOYS—The boys' team of Burgettstown Union High School is not the only one that is winning games consistently. The girls are even a shade better in their record, having won 11 out of their first 13 games. Front row, left to right—Irene Kochey, Mabel McCoy, Dean Dowler, Erma Malone, Elia Martin and Catherine Pyle. Middle row—Margaret Griffith, Bernice Inglefield, Mary Eleanor Reasons, Priscilla Riley, Willa T. Smith, T. Johnson, Lucille Lasky and Beulah Bable. Back row—Louise Pyle, Dorothy McLaughlin, Veronica Taylor, Annabel Allison and Coach Harold Grim.

ROVERS DEFEAT CLAN M'PHERSON

Losers Make Strong Come-Back, But Fall Short, 6 To 4.

Pittsburgh Rovers had little difficulty defeating the Clan McPherson outfit at Lawrence Park Saturday by the score of 6 goals to 4 in an exhibition contest.

The game was for the benefit of the Rovers in preparation for the West Penn final next Saturday. It was played in a sea of mud and little football was on display.

The outstanding feature of the game was the sharpshooting of Winnie Wardle, who scored three goals for his side in the first half, Moran and Bradshaw getting the others. Thompson scored for the McPhersons. The lineup:

Pgh. Rovers—6.		Clan McPherson—4.
Holbrook	G.	Livingstone
Hewitt	R. B.	Thistle
McClay	L. B.	Foster
Gifford	R. H.	Niblock
Graff	C. H.	Cheney
Clark	L. H.	Harrison
Potter	O. R.	Brown
Moran	I. R.	Johnston
Wardle	C.	Thompson
McCarew	I. L.	Daff
Bradshaw	O. L.	McFarland

Goal scores—Wardle 3, Bradshaw 2, Moran, Thompson 2. Score at half time—4-0 Rovers. Time of halves—Two 40 minutes. Referee—Brown.

Conneaut Lake Country Club Signs Fred Baroni

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

FRED BARONI will be golf professional at the Conneaut Lake Country Club this year. He has signed a contract there and will be on the job around the first of May.

And so it is that the former Western Pennsylvania open champion for two consecutive years leaves Chartiers Heights and stays in our district, even though Conneaut may seem a few stones-throws from home.

One of the most popular of our district golfers, Baroni is elated with his new position. He likes the 18-hole layout, and is pleased with the prospect of making many friends at his new club.

During the recent open championship at Oakmont, Baroni led the field of local entrants hand in hand with Perry Delvecchio. He is a good player and a fine instructor.

ZIMMERMAN IN LINE

Dale Zimmerman, lately of Chautauqua, and before that of the Longue Vue Club, is said to be in direct line for the job as Baroni's successor at Chartiers Heights. Members of Chartiers Heights favored him at the annual meeting of the directors last week, it is said. It seems that the only hitch is in Dale's getting a release from the Valley Heights Country Club.

Dale, who comes from a family of good golfers, is an expert instructor and a good player, as well. He is modest, almost to the extreme, and well-liked throughout the district.

DELVECCHIO SIGNED

Another change of importance was noted last week when it was learned that Perry Delvecchio had been signed by the Greensburg Country Club as a combination professional-greenkeeper. Heretofore Perry has been greenkeeper at the same club, and will succeed Francis Brennan as professional.

Delvecchio captured the Western Pennsylvania open championship last year, and is noted as one of the district's leading players. It is said he will bring Fiore Bruno, Oakmont product, on the scene as his assistant.

The death of Joe Guarino has somewhat stunned members of the Hannahstown Country Club, and they are still feeling the effects of the blow. Meanwhile many applications are flooding the committee in charge of selecting the man. It is anticipated that the job will go to a Greensburger when the final selection is made.

Valley Heights has not announced what steps it will take in the event it releases Dale Zimmerman, which it should do out of respect for that good young man's progress.

AT the TRACKS

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

*Prattle, 104; *Shasta Pope, 94; *Moses, 109; *Firth of Tay, 114; *Harbinger, 112; Negotiator, 109; *Marletta, 109.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Watch the Time, 104; *Jack Dempsey, 99; Fabiola, 101; *Shasta Negra, 105; Pegasus, 104; Taniet, 109; *Samstar, 95.

Sixth race, $1,400, the Alcatraz handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Shasta Bullet, 114; Paavo, 102; Shasta Pine, 95; Simony, 103; Old Kickapoo, 107; allonnie Omar, 94; Maximus, 90; Forecaster, 102; aConquistador, 102. a-Irwin entry. b-Fantages entry.

Seventh race, $800, the Coronado Teen plate, to be ridden by women riders, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ferrash, 137; Orlando, Kripp, 131; Big Heart, 134; b-Knighthood, 134; Holly Bay, 134; Hominy, 135; Kaiko, 131; Jedburgh Abbey, 134; b-High Joy, 132; Combat, 132. a-b—Irwin entry.

Eighth race, $1,200, the Ventura handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Carlaris, 111; Grippenstand, 95; Crystal Pennant, 110; Woolridge, 98; Handy Mandy, 112; Light Carbine, 100; Shasta Gold, 94; Wirt G. Bowman, 94.

Ninth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Shasta Grafton, 102; *Little Blaze, 109; *Shasta Donna, 107; Sonny, 109; *Rex Bouna, 100; *Golden Sweep, 107; *Olive Detter, 100; Marengo, 107.

Tenth race, $1,000, the Hercules, claiming, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles and 2 furlongs—Rock Bomb, 115; Clear View, 102; Composer, 100; Ask Him, 90; Indian Tales, 108; Apricot, 90; Old Faithful, 90; Bunbury, 100; Hardaila, 100; Irvington, 116; Dukeston, 100.

Eleventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Lillian L., 104; Thos. Lynn, 111; *Captain Guard, 104; *Cebra, 110; Shasta Bishop, 102; *Oreil, 108; *Merry Man, 100; Raper, 108; Sweeping Ann, 111; In the Eye, 110; *Aimgren, 110; Tenas, 99; Better Luck, 117; *Ferrena Seth, 105; *Quince Garden, 112; *Heatair, 104; *Lovu Ioso, 106; *Lord Douglas, 104.

SIANOS DEFEAT JUNKERS, 25-20

The Siano Club sent the second half of the P. & O. League race into a triple deadlock Saturday night when it defeated the McKeesport Junkers on the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. floor in an overtime battle that was marked by continual wrangling on the part of players and officials. The score was 25 to 20.

The result prevented the Junkers from clinching the second-half laurels, and placed the Junkers, Sianos and Somermans in a deadlock for first place. As the regular schedule is completed, league officials must now arrange a playoff series to determine which of the three clubs will meet the Mieles, first-half winners, for the championship.

The regular contest ended in a deadlock at 20-all, the Sianos scoring five points in the extra period, while holding their opponents without a point.

As a result of the numerous disputes that marked the game, the contest was delayed for more than an hour. The lineup:

Sianos—25.		Junkers—20.
Wallace	F.	A. Reid
Cots	F.	Richards
Foley	C.	Clay
Sheehan	G.	Hirshberg
Catio	G.	W. Reid
Sianos	11	14—25
Junkers	10	10—20

Substitutions—Seigle for A. Reed. Field goals—A. Reed 2, Seigle, Richards 2, Hirshberg, W. Reid 3, Wallace 4, Cots, Foley 2, Sheehan, Catio. Foul goals—Junkers, 2 out of 11; Sianos, 7 out of 15.

JOHN EGAN IMPROVED

The condition of John P. Egan, local football official, who is in the Mercy Hospital recovering from an operation for a kidney ailment, was reported as much improved by members of his family yesterday.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

Louis players. Corridon was released, and several other players were dealt with severely.

SLIM CHANCE

THE gap separating the Pittsburgh hockey club from a chance to supplant Detroit in the play-offs for hockey honors has been widened until the Pirates' chance for a money position at the finish of the regular schedule is now very slim.

Only a garrison finish by the Bucs, and a simultaneous slump by Detroit could make it possible for Cleghorn's skaters to get in the play-offs.

Two straight defeats at the hands of Detroit and Les Canadiens just about eliminated the local lads from further consideration as contenders for the coveted position. There still remains a mathematical chance for the Corsairs to nose out the Cougars, however, it is their part to battle their hardest until the last opportunity has faded.

Odie Not Giving Up

"While there is life there is hope," says the Buccaneer chieftain, and in the five games that remain on the Buc schedule Odie declares his athletes are going to show plenty of life, provided of course, that they succeed in escaping serious mishaps.

It is an uphill fight that confronts the Bucs. In fact it looks like almost a hopeless case, but as in any other sport anything can happen in hockey and a week hence the Gardenites may be found holding as big a margin over the Cougars as the latter hold over the Pirates at present. Both contenders have two games this week. The Pirates meet Chicago tomorrow night in the Windy City and next Saturday night Boston will be met here. Detroit plays at Boston Thursday night and meets Les Canadiens Saturday night in Montreal.

Bucs Have Easier Slate

Two wins for the Pirates and two defeats for the Cougars would put Cleghorn's puckmen back in the running.

The Bucs' easier game of the week is scheduled away from home, and the tilt with the Bruins here should be a toss-up, with the Bucs possibly slight favorites, due to the game being played on their own ice.

There is no good reason to expect the Michiganders to turn back Boston or Canadiens away from home. It is possible, but not probable.

Therefore this is the make or break week for both the Pirates and Detroit.

The Cougars lost to Montreal in Detroit Thursday night and both Les Canadiens and Boston will prove tougher foemen than did the Maroons.

MARATHONS

IF anyone had offered the suggestion a year or two ago that it would be possible to gather more than 250 starters for a footrace from Los Angeles to New York, pay them $48,500 in prize money and clean up a small fortune for himself on the odd event, he would have been adjudged as just about ripe for a padded cell.

But that's what the widely-known C. C. Pyle is now conducting. The race started last Sunday and it is expected that it will require two months to finish it, at the estimated speed of 50 miles per day. The man who makes the best time over the long route will receive a prize of $25,000; the second man will receive $10,000; the third will get $5,000, the fourth $2,500, and the next six $1,000 each.

With this prize money added to all the other expenses that the promoter will incur in advertising the event, flooding the country with newspaper publicity and colored posters, hiring officials and attending to all the other necessary details along the course, the average citizen might be pardoned for wondering how the man behind it can hope to escape a heavy loss.

Balance for Pyle

But leave it to Pyle to look out for No. 1. He is not in the habit of going into things blindly.

He got away with the Red Grange venture by beating every one else to the biggest football attraction of the age; he induced Suzanne Lenglen, Mary Browne, Vincent Richards and other tennis stars to turn professional and help him rake in another swarm of shekels, and though his latest stunt may look like a certain loser on paper, you may depend upon it that "Cash and Carry" has made such arrangements that there is no danger of his being left with a balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

On the contrary a huge profit for him was assured before the race was even started. Cities and towns between the two coasts were willing to pay handsomely for the advertising that would come to them by having the runners pass through their main streets, and by collecting from them before he would consent to map out the route through those places, and by selling numerous side concessions across the 3,000 miles of territory, to be covered, the wily promoter fattened his own bankroll to an extent far in excess of the sum it is costing him to put on the race. Pyle has "got his" in advance and the probability that only a comparative handful will finish out of the large number that started doesn't worry him at all. If fewer than 10 finish, the less he will have to pay out in prize money.

Olympic Failures

The fact that more than 250 professional runners were willing to take a chance in the transcontinental jaunt, leads one to wonder whether Uncle Sam will be willing to dig up a single amateur runner capable of winning first honors for the United States in the Marathon race on the final day of the Olympic games at Amsterdam this year.

A real Marathon race is a far different event, its length being only 26 miles and 385 yards. It is fixed at those figures to commemorate the bringing by a runner of the news of a Greek victory over the Persians at the battle of Marathon, 26 miles and 385 yards being the actual distance covered by that messenger, who it is said, had fought for 48 hours before he started for Athens, dying as he reached his goal.

Uncle Sam has not won the race in the Olympic games for 20 years, or since the victory of Johnny Hayes in 1908. The only other American ever to win the event was T. J. Hicks in St. Louis in 1904.

The record of Olympic Marathons since the revival of the games in 1896 may be of interest at present and is appended:

1896, at Athens—S. Loues, Greece, 2:55:20.
1900, at Paris—Teato, France, 2:59.
1904, at St. Louis—T. J. Hicks, U. S. A., 3:28:53.
1906, at Athens—W. J. Sherry, Canada, 2:51:23 3-5.
1908, at London—J. J. Hayes, U. S. A., 2:55:18.
1912, at Stockholm—K. K. McArthur, S. Africa, 2:36:54 8-10.
1920, at Antwerp—H. Kolehmainen, Finland, 2:32:35 4-5.
1924, at Paris—A. O. Stenroos, Finland, 2:41:22 6-10.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

him to skate right in on top of Goalie Gardiner before he started his drive.

Johnny McKinnon, making his debut as a defense starter, solidified the Pirate lead with a one-man goal when the second stanza was eight minutes old. Smashing his way through the center, McKinnon hammered the puck against Gardiner's chest and then continued in to tally on his own rebound.

Miller registered Chicago's first goal 20 seconds later on a pass from McVeigh, and Keats added another for the Hawks at 18:47. Both tallies were gifts, the Pirates' forwards standing idle while the Hawks skated by and the guardians offering no resistance as the thrusts penetrated to Worters. Roy, who was not called upon to make a difficult stop in the first two periods, gave his best in the crisis, but proved unequal to the task of being a one-man team.

ARBOUR SCORES POINT

Ty Arbour, former Pirate, was the only man to break through into the scoring zone when the Bucs were really playing hockey. He bounced a hot shot off the post at the front of the cage in the first period, and missed the top of the net by inches after taking a pass from Keats at the start of the final canto.

No team to appear here previously this season had been so completely overwhelmed as Chicago was Saturday night. Their efforts were nothing less than pitiful, and the Pirates might have established a scoring record had they elected to keep up the pressure in the final period.

The Buc's new reserve front line of McCaffrey-Drury-White functioned perfectly, and it probably will be kept intact for the remainder of the season.

The Bucs' third goal, recorded eight minutes later, was the climax to a combination assault in which Burke, Drury and White participated. Taking the disc down center ice, Burke faked a pass to Drury as he reached the last blue line, then shoved the puck over to White. The ruse worked to perfection, and Tex unguarded had no trouble in sinking the rubber into the goal draperies.

DARRAGH SCORES ON PASS

Just for good measure the Bucs added a fourth counter 25 seconds before the close of the stanza. Accompanying White down center ice, Darragh angled off as they neared the cage, handled Hib's pass perfectly, and registered with ease.

Cotton accounted for the Bucs' final counter after 12 minutes of play in the third period. Although forced past the cage when he first came up, Cotton doubled back and shoved the disc between Gardiner's ankles while the goalie looked on in helpless amazement. The lineup:

Chicago—2.		Pittsburgh—5.
Gardiner	G.	Worters
Hoffinger	D.	Burke
Wentworth	D.	McKinnon
Arbour	W.	Darragh
Dye	W.	Cotton
Keats	C.	Milks

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	2	0	—2
Pirates	1	3	1	—5

Spares: Chicago—McVeigh, McCalmon, Moran and Miller. Pittsburgh—Smith, McCaffrey, Drury, White, McCarty. First period summary: Scoring—Milks, unassisted, 3:25. Penalties—None. Second period summary: Scoring—McKinnon, unassisted, 4:25; White, on pass from Burke, 18:28; Darragh, on pass from Milks, 19:35. Penalties—McCalmon, 2 minutes, tripping. Third period summary: Scoring—Cotton, unassisted, 12:30; Miller, on pass from McVeigh, 12:55; Keats, unassisted, 18:47. Penalties—None. Referees—O'Leary and O'Hara, Ottawa.

CANADIENS BLANK MAROONS

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 10.—(AP.)—The Canadiens blanked their home city rivals, the Maroons, here tonight, 2 goals to 0 in a rough and tumble hockey clash. Thirty penalties were imposed.

Feeling ran high among the fans and there were several disturbances. In the third period, the game was delayed while the ice was cleared of debris from bottles to overshoes and pennies.

SENATORS BEAT COUGARS

DETROIT, March 10.—(AP.)—The Detroit Cougars had an off night in their game with the Ottawa Senators here tonight and the Canadian team won an easy 3-to-1 victory. The Cougar defense crumbled, letting Finnigan, Senator wingman, through for two goals and Neighbor for one. Nearly 11,000 saw the game. Hay scored the lone goal for Detroit.

PLAY OVERTIME TIE

BOSTON, March 10.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers battled to an overtime tie in a National League hockey game here tonight, the game ending 3 to 3.

MOUNTAINEERS BEAT W. & J.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 10.—West Virginia University wound up its most successful basketball season in recent years by defeating Washington and Jefferson College, 58-27, here tonight. The victory was the thirteenth of the season. Seven games were lost. The Mountaineers jumped off to a big lead and never were threatened. The Presidents failed to score from the floor during the first 11 minutes, and the score was 19-4 before Capt. Morty Robinson finally looped a double-decker through the hoop. Little Sleepy Glenn played the greatest game of his career, accounting for 10 field goals and a perfect evening at the foul line for a total of 23 points.

The West Virginia Freshmen swept the two-game series with the Vice Presidents by winning the prelim, 44-21. The lineup:

West Virginia—58.		W. & J.—27.
Taylor	F.	Kirkman
Glenn	F.	Robinson
Hagberg	C.	Sander
Ratcliffe	G.	Gitchrist
Fox	G.	McMenn

Field goals—Taylor 6, Glenn 10, Hagberg 4, Ratcliffe, Fox, Black (sub for Taylor) 3, Kirkman 3, Robinson 6, Sanders 2, Lewis (sub for Robinson). Fouls—Taylor, 2 out of 2; Glenn, 3 out of 3; Black, 1 out of 2; Hagberg, 2 out of 2; Kirkman, 2 out of 2; Robinson, 7 out of 11; Sanders, 3 out of 5; Lewis, 1 out of 1. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Al Slack.

NEWTON LEADS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

van into this waterhole, 21.9 miles from Bagdad, in 4 hours 57 minutes today.

Newton's elapsed time for the 229.4 miles from Los Angeles was 35 hours 59 minutes.

Peter Gavuzzi, Shirley, Southampton, England, was second into the control in 5 hours 39 minutes and 31 seconds.

His elapsed time was 41:54:56.

Eddie Gardner, Seattle Negro, romped in third in 5 hours 35 minutes. His elapsed time was 39:36:36.

Danby was an eleventh hour selection at the camp, when it was found that "Cross Country" as Essex had been rechristened, would be unable to supply the caravan with adequate water.

The hotel water supply at "Cross Country" was found to be 250 gallons whereas upward of 1,800 gallons are required by the caravan for drinking and bathing on the overnight halt.

YALE TRACKMEN LOSE

ITHACA, N. Y., March 10.—(AP.)—Cornell defeated Yale in a dual indoor track meet here tonight by a score of 58½ to 54½. Sabin Carr of Yale, intercollegiate pole vault champion and world's record holder, won the pole vault with a mark of 13 feet, 6 inches, two and a quarter inches better than the height he scaled a week ago in the intercollegiates at New York.

ALUMNI BEAT JUNIORS

The Homewood-Brushton Y. Alumni defeated the Juniors Saturday night, 34 to 25. The lineup:

Alumni—34.		Juniors—25.
[illegible]	F.	German
Moy	F.	Heflen
[illegible]	C.	Birks
[illegible]	G.	Town
O'Conn	G.	Taylor

[illegible] Griffin, R. Dye 2, Dye 3, [illegible] 7, Woods, Dunlap, [illegible] 2, Birks. Foul goals—[illegible]; Juniors, 7 out of 13.

P. & L. E. Quintet Loses In Cleveland Tourney

CLEVELAND, March 10.—Pittsburgh's entry in the New York Central Railroad basketball tournament was unfortunate in the drawing and was eliminated by the powerful Big Four quintet of Indianapolis, present champion, 56 to 30, in the first round of play.

It was a substitute, Roberts, who put Pittsburgh on the greased toboggan, the rookie entering the game late in the first half and pocketing six field goals and a pair of free throws for 14 points.

Indianapolis is expected to retain the railroad cage toga. The Big Four aggregation buried Toledo under a 61-to-32 score in the semi-finals this afternoon.

Lamark was Pittsburgh's leading scorer, with Williams running him a close second. In fact, the two forwards scored almost two-thirds of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie quintet's points.

In the consolation games Pittsburgh ran up the biggest score of the tournament, burying the Urbana, Ill., quintet under a 71-to-23 score. Lamark, Pittsburgh forward, scored 23 points. The lineups:

Cleveland Big Four.	G.	F.	T.
Nelan, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wehrel, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turk, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medlin, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richeson, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberts, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	24	8	56

Pittsburgh P. & L. E.	G.	F.	T.
Williams, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lamark, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McDermott, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bland, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubbles, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandau, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartner, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Pasini.

Pittsburgh P. & L. E.	G.	F.	T.
Williams, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lamark, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McDermott, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubbles, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartner, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandau, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bland, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	31	9	71

Urbana P. & E.	G.	F.	T.
Applegate, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pearson, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kenney, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Patterson, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stowe, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Sigh.

TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Seventh Regiment Armory today, Marcel Rainville of Montreal, eighth ranking Canadian player, lost his first round match in straight sets to Edward E. Jenkins, Jr., of New York, a virtually unknown player.

The summary of the important matches:

First Round—Edward E. Jenkins, Jr., New York, defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 6-3, 8-6; Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Mitchell Rosenbaum, New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round—Lawrence Kurzrok, New York, defeated H. A. Levy, New York, 6-0, 6-2; G. P. Hughes, England, defeated John F. W. Whitbeck, Bronxville, N. Y., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Fred C. Anderson, New York, defeated H. A. Kurize, New York, 6-3, 6-1; Horace Orser, Princeton, defeated Giles Verstraten, New York, 6-1, 6-2; Jenkins defeated Travers Le Gros, New York, 6-2, 6-4; Bowman defeated Frank M. Bonesa, New York, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1; William Aydelotte, New York, defeated Melvin H. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-4, 6-4; Edward T. Herndon, New York, defeated Percy L. Kynaston, Rockville Center, N. Y., 6-4, 6-4; George J. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated J. Y. Regan, New York, 6-3, 6-0; Leo Boucher, Montreal, defeated F. J. Bulbras, New York, 6-1, 6-1; F. R. Leighton-Crawford, England, defeated E. Van Brunt, New York, 6-1, 6-0.

Third Round—Kurzrok defeated L. C. Haff, New York, 6-1, 7-5; Herndon defeated M. E. Gossett, New York, 6-0, 6-2; Orser defeated C. R. Watkins, New York, 6-2, 6-2.

Secretary

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

JOHNNY QUAILL, popular greenkeeper at the Highland Country Club, was signally honored at the national convention of the Greenkeepers' Association of America in Detroit several weeks ago, when he was unanimously elected secretary. His election came at the same time John McNamara of the Pittsburgh Field Club was made first vice president. Highland is proud of his step forward.

Sharkey Should, But May Not Beat Risko

JACK ENIGMA OF RICKARD'S ELIMINATIONS

Boston Heavy Has Class to Top All of Challengers, But Is In-and-Outer.

Tug Phillips Gets Chance in Motor Square Windup, Heading All-Star Card.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

AND now—Sharkey vs. Risko,

Who'll win? Quit kidding me. With Sharkey in there anything may happen. I've been picking him to beat everybody but Tunney from the time I first clapped eyes on him, and what has he done? He's flopped to Dempsey in seven rounds after fighting about as suicidal a battle as any good boxer ever attempted, and he just pulled out a draw with Tom Heeney.

He's a 2½-to-1 shot to beat Risko. But will he? He should. But he's Sharkey. He has the ability and physique and speed to make the former baker boy of Cleveland look like a selling plater and he may do just that thing, even as he did it to Harry Willis and Jimmy Maloney, but there'll be a lot of so-called wise money riding on the short end when the pair clash in the Madison Square Garden ring over the 15-round route Monday night in the last semi-final bout of Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination series.

Jack Sharkey.

Sharkey must win this fight and then beat Heeney decisively in the tourney final to stand out as an opponent for Tunney in June. He can do it, but he may not do it, and there you are. He's the enigma of the age in the prize ring. He's even more of a problem than Heeney. It is a mystery how Heeney, with little to recommend him as a title contender, manages to beat as many good men as he does. But it is a greater mystery how Sharkey, a standout in his class, next to Tunney, can show as poorly as he does against mediocre opposition.

ALL-STAR CARD HERE

An all-star card of four eight-round bouts is on the tapis at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Local talent will have its fling, and, if anything, the show promises to give the cash customers a better run for their money than some of the so-called super-attractions that have drifted into this village during the current season.

Tug Phillips, who has been busting right along boxing windups in the small clubs and semi-finals at Motor Square, gets his chance in the top position in the East End arena against Pete Petrolle, a brother of the more famous Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express. Pete at least is a Limited, for he was good enough to hold the same Phillips to a draw the latter part of last month, thereby halting a winning streak of Tug in Erie that had extended to nine bouts and installed him as a prime favorite there.

Two punchers who ARE punchers will mix in the semi-final when Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, and Jack Katkish, of Lawrenceville, hook up. Katkish scored a knockout over Nick Susnell in an uphill battle in the same ring a few weeks ago. Phillips, incidentally, earned his windup battle with Petrolle by scoring a knockout with a body blow over Jess Hoak, of McKeesport, in last Monday's semi-final at Motor Square, the end coming in the seventh round after Hoak had been leading up to that point.

Jack Bany, of McKeesport, and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, two willing mixers who always give their all, will meet in the second bout Monday night, and U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Patsy Gallagher, of the South Side, open the show.

Any one of these four battles might just as easily be the main event, that's how well the contestants rate.

TUNNEY TOUGHEST—RISKO

Monday's night's bout between Sharkey and Risko will not mark their first meeting. They fought a 10-rounder in Boston in September, 1925, with Sharkey winning the decision.

For that matter, between the pair, they've fought all the leading heavies in the business. Sharkey has met Dempsey, Heeney, Godfrey, Willie Maloney and many lesser lights, while Risko has battled Heeney, Paulino, Delaney, Stribling, Berlenbach, Maloney and others.

Johnny Risko.

Comparing his foes, Risko declares that Tunney was the toughest. "He hits oftener than any of the others," is his observation.

Risko's manager, Danny Dunn, admits Tunney won his bout with Risko, in Cleveland, in 1925, by a considerable margin on points and clears up a dispute about whether or not Tunney was knocked down by Risko by saying that Risko caught Gene off balance against the ropes and jarred him, but did not knock him down. Tunney, by the way, had a bad right hand in that bout, injured in training, and favored it throughout.

LOCAL BOXERS BUSY

This will be another busy week for boxers in the Pittsburgh district. In addition to the Motor Square bouts Monday night, Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Ray Mitchell, Philadelphia veteran, in a 10-round windup at Newark, N. J., and Cuddy DeMarco mixes with Steve O'Malley at East Liverpool, O., while Willie Davies meets Ty Coleman at Scranton.

On Thursday, Young Saylor of Charleroi and Joey LaGrey of Johnstown battle at Johnstown, with Ray Fay of Charleroi meeting Ike MacFowler of Johnstown in the semi-final and Joey Elrene of the North Side boxing Tony Aggara of Johnstown in a preliminary, and George Tomosky of Wilmerding meets Mickey McLarnin in an eight-round bout in Philadelphia, while three of Reed Brown's boxers engage in four-round bouts at Youngstown. They are Jimmy Conley, the heavyweight, who meets Ray Carroll; Georgie Ross, who opposes Young Billy Wallace, and Bobby Fleming, who engages Jimmy Manos.

Andy Tomosky boxes Harry Crisp of Akron in a return battle Friday night and the A. M. A. junior championships will get under way at Motor Square Garden the same night, winding up the following night. Eddie Barr, local lightweight, returns to action Friday night in one of the five-round bouts on Jim Mullen's all-star card in Chicago, and the Triangle Club of Lawrenceville has arranged an attractive program of short bouts for the benefit of the striking miners, to be held in Forresters' Hall the same night.

RICKARD TIES UP FIELD

Tex Rickard now has his Madison Square Garden arena, the Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds and the Velodrome in New York under his control for the summer boxing season, and is going after Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and any available sites in New Jersey, where 15-round bouts to decisions will be permitted. His rivals can have what is left. Last year, Humbert Fugazy had the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field.

Canonsburg is pointing with pride to a record that one of its natives has compiled in the boxing ring without appearing in bouts in his home locality. The new star is a heavyweight, one Mike Sankovitch. He has scored 22 consecutive victories, the last 15 by the knockout route, and it is predicted that he will make trouble for some of the topnotchers in his class with a little more experience. His most notable victory was a one-minute knockout of Ted Sandwina, the celebrated European hero, who is the son of the circus strong woman. Jimmy Marsh of New York is Sankovitch's manager.

Pennsylvania is the only state in the Union that insists on wrestling bouts being staged on a one-fall basis, and, because of this rule of the State Athletic Commission, Strangler Lewis, the heavyweight champion, refuses to defend his title in a bout in Philadelphia. He wants to work on the two-out-of-three falls basis, and Chairman Frank Weiner of the commission has come out with a flatfooted "No" to the proposition. As a result, the Strangler, who recently defeated Joe Stecher in St. Louis to clear up the heavyweight grappling muddle, has turned down a guarantee of $5,000 for a bout in the Quaker City. His argument is that any dub is likely to get a break and score a lucky fall and he won't risk his title on such a chance.

RECORD SET ON COAST

With tickets selling for from $1 to $5, the recent George Godfrey-Paulino Uzcudun match in Los Angeles set a world record at such prices by grossing $125,000. The Joe Dundee-Ace Hudkins bout that didn't come off in the same city, drew only $81,000, with a $13 top, and Mickey Walker, when he was welterweight champion, and Bert Colima took in less than $45,000 with a $15 top in Vernon, Cal. Proving once again that good attractions at popular prices are what the public wants and will patronize. Promoters are slow to realize this.

Tommy Crowley, local junior-lightweight, has established himself as a card around Indianapolis and Chicago. He fought two slashing bouts in Indianapolis and a thriller against Ray Miller at Johnny Coulon's club in Chicago and his services are very much in demand. Tony Ross and Tony Phillips, other local boxers, are making their headquarters in Indianapolis with Tommy . . . Willie Davies and Jackie Rodgers, flyweights, will offer the windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week. Rodgers also meets Mickey Doyle, of Scranton, in a return bout at Johnstown, March 23. . . . Pete Zivic boxes a return bout Monday night of next week with Lou Mescowitz in New York. Pete knocked out Lou in the first round in the big town a week ago.

The Sharkey-Risko bout Monday night will be broadcast from the ringside by Graham MacNamee and Phillips Carlin through Station NBC and will be heard in Pittsburgh through KDKA. MacNamee will give the blow-by-blow description, with Carlin furnishing the between-rounds detail. The fight will go on the air at 9:30. . . . Willie Harmon and his manager, Tony Kelly, have split because of a dispute over the handling of Jack McFarland. New Jersey welterweight by Kelly. Harmon wanted Kelly to devote more time to him and it was necessary to break with one or the other and Kelly took the youngster McFarland as his choice. He puts Jack to match him with Harmon. McFarland has beaten Le Tendler, Georgie Ward, Young Jack Dempsey, Harry Martone and Billy Alger. . . . U. S. Carpentier has been matched by his manager, Red Mason, to box Jenny O'Keefe at Columbus, March 30 . . . Cuddy DeMarco will meet an opponent to be named at Salem, O., next Friday night.

Willie Davies left last night for Scranton, where he boxes Ty Coleman Monday night. . . . Willie's stablemate, Young Saylor, has been matched to box hard-hitting Larry Brignolia of Boston at Oil City March 26. . . . Walter Dickerson and Freddie Boylstein box the windup at Washington, Pa., the same night.

They Call Themselves "Alley Cleaners"

"ALLEY CLEANERS"—This is the name applied to this team of leading bowlers from the Equitable Employes' League of the Philadelphia Company and Affiliated Corporations, who are scheduled to bowl in the Original Southern Duckpin Tournament on the Forward alleys Monday evening. Left to right are Capt. C. F. Martin, James O'Riley, E. D. Connors, Manager Wilbur M. Layton, W. T. Doherty, E. De Sio and Leo Kreig.

Week's Bouts

MONDAY

Tug Phillips vs. Pete Petrolle, Jack Katkish vs. Rudy Ceder, Young Rudy vs. Jack Bany and U. S. Carpentier vs. Patsy Gallagher, 8 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Pete Neba vs. Johnny Jaddick, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Phil Goldstein vs. Ray Mitchell and Harry Martone vs. Myer Cohen, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

Jack Sharkey vs. Johnny Risko, 15 rounds (heavyweight elimination series), Madison Square Garden, New York.

Cuddy DeMarco vs. Steve O'Malley, East Liverpool, O.

Willie Davies vs. Ty Coleman, 10 rounds, Scranton.

Dave Shade vs. Del Fontaine, 10 rounds, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

Tommy Milligan vs. Alex Ireland for middleweight championship of Europe, 15 rounds, Edinburgh, Scotland.

THURSDAY

Young Saylor vs. Joey LaGrey, 10 rounds; Ray Fay vs. Ike MacFowler, 8 rounds, and Joe Elrene vs. Tony Aggara, 6 rounds, Johnstown.

George Tomosky vs. Mickey McLarnin, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

Rosy Slay vs. Al Corbett, 12 rounds, and Jimmy Conley vs. Ray Carroll, Georgie Ross vs. Young Billy Wallace and Bobby Fleming vs. Jimmy Manos, 4 rounds each, Youngstown.

FRIDAY

Andy Tomosky vs. Harry Crisp, 8 rounds, Akron.

Triangle Club show for benefit of miners, Forrester's Hall.

A. M. A. junior championship tournament preliminaries, Motor Square Garden.

Eddie Barr vs. opponent to be selected, 5 rounds, Chicago.

Billy Petrolle vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds, New York.

SATURDAY

A. M. A. junior championship tournament finals, Motor Square Garden.

Calls Fight Off As Father Ends Own Life

JOHN McTIERNAN, national junior amateur welterweight boxing champion, did not defend his title in the inter-city meet between Pittsburgh and New York at Motor Square Garden Saturday night.

He weighed in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and then went to his home, 2411 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale. Later he notified the boxing authorities that he would not participate.

James McTiernan, 47, father of nine, including the boxing champion, shot and killed himself in the McTiernan home Saturday afternoon. He had been a locomotive engineer for the Edgar Thomson steel works for 15 years.

W. BETHLEHEM WINS TOURNEY

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 10.—West Bethlehem High School girls were crowned champions of Washington county here tonight when they defeated East Pike Run in a close game, 12 to 12, in the deciding game of the annual tournament.

The two teams entered the final round as a result of victories in the semi-finals, East Pike defeating Burgettstown Union, 16 to 14, and West Bethlehem defeating Claysville, 23 to 9.

In the consolation game, Burgettstown Union defeated Claysville, 29 to 1. The lineups:

FINAL ROUND.

West Bethlehem—13.		East Pike Run—12.
Cotlish	F	Singer
Rodgers	F	Cutler
Yockey	C	Morgan
White	S C	Sabolchick
Evans	G	Kovalchick
Lewindoski	G	Cornell

Field goals—Cotlish 6, Singer 3, Cutler 2. Foul goals—West Bethlehem, 1 out of 3; East Pike Run, 2 out of 11. Referee—Slater. Umpire—Duffy.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

East Pike Run—16.		Union—14.
Singer	F	Dewler
Tentler	F	Kochey
Morgan	C	Smith
Sabolchick	S C	McCoy
Kovalchick	G	Reasons
Cornell	G	Riley

Substitutions—Malone for Dewler, Johnson for Kochey, Leasy for McCoy, Martin for Riley. Field goals—Singer 6, Tentler, Fowler 4, Kochey 2. Foul goals—East Pike Run, 2 out of 5; Union, 2 out of 6.

W. Bethlehem—23.		Claysville—9.
Cotlish	F	Piet
Shimrock	F	M. Sanphillips
Yockey	C	B. Sanphillips
White	S C	Jamison
Lewandosky	G	Mellott
Evans	G	Sutherland

Substitutions—Rogers for Shimrock, Miller for Post, Anderson for Jackson. Field goals—Cotlish 3, Rogers 2, M. Sanphillips 4. Foul goals—West Bethlehem, 3 out of 7; Claysville, 1 out of 3.

Greensburg Quint Wins in Tourney

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 10.—By defeating New Kensington High School, 29-15, this afternoon, Greensburg High School quintet advanced to the finals in the fourth annual Westmoreland county scholastic basketball tournament which is being staged here. New Kensington, outclassed, was unable to register a field goal until the final two minutes of the fourth quarter, when they scored a pair.

Earlier today Latrobe went into the semi-finals by disposing of Norwin, 17-16, in an extra-period contest. In the opener of the consolidation series, Mt. Pleasant downed East Huntingdon, 24-15.

Illinois Winner Of Big Ten Meet

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 10.—(AP.)—Four records, one that has withstood attack for 11 years, were smashed and two others were established as athletes wearing the colors of the University of Illinois won the Western Conference indoor track and field championship here tonight. It was the eighth time that the Illini had captured the honors since 1911.

Illinois, scoring in six of the 10 events, rolled up a total of 31 points, with Iowa, the ranking contender, finishing second with 27. Northwestern and Wisconsin tied for third with 8 each.

Gould and Wright Hold Doubles Title

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—(AP.)—Jay Gould and W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, retained their title as national doubles court tennis champions today by defeating Channing Frothingham and George W. Wightman, Boston, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

PHIL ROSENBERG WINS

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—Charley (Phil) Rosenber, former bantamweight king, returned to the ring tonight and won a six-round decision against Harry Scott of Atlantic City in the main event at the Olympia Club in Herlem.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Granthams hickory is the second sphere to clear the fence this spring. The other one was driven out of the park this morning by the same poetry of motion hitter.

Joe Dawson and Walter Tauscher held the first team batters in check as the Yearlings encompassed their triump. Glenn Spencer and Jim Lindsey were impressive on the slab as they worked for the Regulars. The fielding was wobbly at times, but all in all the game was well played.

The fielding of Joe Cronin at short sparkled. Sunny Joe looks like a finished performer in every respect, his polished play making the Yans resemble a real ball club. Joe Harris played first for the Hooligans and added to their color and effectiveness.

Thursday and Friday of this week will see the two squads breaking camp to begin a long exhibition tour. The first team will play the San Francisco Seals Friday at Monterey. On Saturday the battles with the Seals and Missions will begin in San Francisco. When these are finished the Bucos will take on the Oakland team, champions of the Pacific Coast League, in Oakland. From the Bay district the Pirates will travel eastward to Los Angeles to stage four battles with the Cubs before the team heads eastward. The Cubs and Pirates also are slated to compete in a game in Phoenix, Ariz., home of George Grantham.

Outfielder Fred Brickell was hit in the head with a pitched ball and was taken immediately from the game in favor of Parker Brewer. Brickell was able to rise quickly and after the contest showed no ill effects of the smash. The game in detail follows:

FIRST INNING

Regulars—L. Waner walked. Adams lined to Brickell. P. Waner singled to center, but L. Waner was out at third, Brickell to Cronin to Gottlieber. P. Waner went out stealing, Linton to Jones. One hit.

Yanigans—Jones singled on infield. Brickell singled to center, and Jones scored when L. Waner threw low to third. Brickell reached second. Cronin flied to Wright. Comorosky was out, Spencer to Grantham, Brickell taking third. Harris walked. Gottlieber forced Harris, Spencer to Wright to Adams. One run, two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

Regulars—Wright fouled out to Gottlieber. Traynor popped to Jones. Grantham hit a home run over the right field fence. Barnhart flied to T. Waner. One run, one hit.

Yanigans—T. Waner was thrown out by Spencer. Linton was out, Adams to Grantham. Dawson fanned.

THIRD INNING

Regulars—Smith was out, Jones to Harris. Spencer flied to T. Waner. L. Waner flied to Jones.

Yanigans—Jones was out, Spencer to Grantham. Brickell was hit in head with a pitched ball. Brewer ran for Brickell. Cronin singled to center, Brewer taking second. Comorosky singled to center, scoring Brewer, but Cronin was caught at third, L. Waner to Traynor. Harris went out, Wright to Grantham. One run, two hits.

FOURTH INNING

Regulars—Comorosky moved to center, T. Waner to left and Brewer went to right for the Yans. Adams flied to Comorosky. P. Waner lined to Dawson. Wright went out, Dawson to Harris.

Yanigans—Lindsey went to mound for Regulars. Gottlieber was safe on Traynor's fumble. T. Waner fanned. Linton forced Gottlieber, Adams to Wright. Dawson went out, Smith to Grantham.

FIFTH INNING

Regulars—Tauscher and Scott were the new battery for Yans. Traynor singled to left. Grantham forced Traynor, Cronin to Jones. Barnhart singled to center, Grantham taking third. Smith doubled to right, scoring Grantham and Barnhart. Lindsay flied to Comorosky. L. Waner went out, Cronin to Harris. Two runs, three hits.

Yanigans—Haeffner went behind the bat for the Regulars. Jones flied to Barnhart. Brewer tripled to right. Cronin was safe on Adam's fumble and Brewer scored. Comorosky singled to right, Cronin taking third. Harris flied to L. Waner, scoring Cronin. Gottlieber singled to center, but Comorosky was out at third, L. Waner to Traynor. Two runs, three hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING

Regulars—Adams flied to Comorosky. P. Waner doubled to center. Wright went out, Gottlieber to Harris. P. Waner taking third. Traynor flied to Jones.

Yanigans—T. Waner fouled out to Grantham. Scott doubled to right. Tauscher flied to Barnhart. Barnhart, Jones went out, Wright to Grantham. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

Regulars—Grantham was out, Tauscher to Harris. Barnhart went out, Cronin to Harris. Haeffner was out, Tauscher to Harris.

Yanigans—Unplayed.

Score: Regulars 3, Yanigans 4.

Penn, Princeton Tie for Loop Lead

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—(AP.)—Princeton ran roughshod over Pennsylvania in an Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball game here tonight and defeated the Quakers, 29 to 12, in the final game of the season. The victory placed Princeton and Pennsylvania in a tie for first place, necessitating a play-off later.

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—The Jinx that has been tagging Yale in its basketbtal contests with Columbia was on hand again tonight as the Elis went down to a 33-to-28 defeat in the final game of the Intercollegiate League season.

RACES CLOSE IN K. OF C. DUX TOURNAMENT

Duquesne, Allegheny, New Kensingtnn Teams Separated by One-Pin Margins

M. Collins Rolls Into Second Place in Singles in National Event in Oakland.

THE second annual national Knights of Columbus duckpin tournament, being rolled on the Oakland alleys of the Duquesne Council, bids fair to establish a world's record for close scoring. The value of one solitary pin is most in evidence in the five-men team event, in which the first, second and third-place teams are separated by one-pin margins.

Six Allegheny Council teams and one five-men squad from Duquesne Council, most recent to appear in the competition, contributed most to the tightness of the races. Rolling at the same time, Duquesne No. 8 piled up a 2,223 total to sweep into first place, and Allegheny No. 1 rolled into the second berth with just one pin less. New Kensington No. 1, the previous leader with 2,221, dropped to third place. Duquesne No. 5 and Pittsburgh No. 4, the fourth and fifth place teams, respectively, also are separated by a one-pin margin.

The only late entrant to create a disturbance in the singles rolling was M. Collins, who landed in second place by piling up a total of 529. Consistency was the secret of Collins' success, he turning in games of 195, 183 and 161. Hahn and Schoeber gave the best doubles exhibition, placing sixth with 935. The leaders:

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

Duquesne No. 8	2,223
Allegheny No. 1	2,222
New Kensington No. 1	2,221
Duquesne No. 5	2,205
Pittsburgh No. 4	2,204
Braddock No. 4	2,180
Duquesne No. 1	2,179
Allegheny No. 2	2,161
Bellevue No. 1	2,157

DOUBLES.

McNamara-Rebel	1,002
H. Luther-J. Connor	949
M. and H. Fatreski	948
Kunkel-Poli	926
L. Golvash-A. Rourke	935
Hahn-Schoeber	935
Schiffains-Roll	929
Muck-Schott	927
Gallett-Larkin	924
Mullaney-Joyce	922

SINGLES.

M. Rell	540
M. Collins	529
Gallett	511
J. Connor	509
L. Golvash	504
F. Aland	507
Steinkirchner	502

ALL EVENTS.

Lou Golvash	1,552

PITT WINS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

the side, followed by a foul, and a two-pointer by Zehfuss gave the Panthers a 17-to-7 advantage. The Lions rallied and slowly crept up. With Pitt leading, 17 to 15, time was taken out by Pitt and Coach Carlson sent in Fisher for Hyatt and Wrobleski crept up to a forward position. Pitt then added seven more points, bringing its total to 24-15 as the half ended.

VON NIEDA STARS FOR LOSERS

Hyatt replaced Fisher and State substituted Delp for Jacobson at the beginning of the second half.

Von Nieda opened with a field goal for State, followed by five consecutive field goals for the Pitt team, giving the Panthers the lead, 31 to 17. Capt. Von Nieda was the whole show for State in this half, adding five more goals to his total and keeping the Lions in the running. He was responsible for 12 of the 13 points scored by the Lions in the half.

However, this spurt of the Lions was short-lived when Capt. Reed and his mates began to operate. Long shots by Reed, coupled with goals by Wrobleski from under the basket, pulled Pitt in front. With five minutes to play the Panthers led, 40 to 27, and a flock of substitutes for both teams were sent in. Reed added two more baskets and Zehfuss a foul before the final whistle blew. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—45.		Penn State—28.
Nyatt	F	Homas
Zehfuss	F	Jacobson
Wanderlich	C	Reilly
Wrobleski	G	Vennieda (Capt.)
Reed (Capt.)	G	Mangren

Field goals—Reed 5, Wrobleski 3, Zehfuss 2, Wanderlich 2, Hyatt 2, Vennieda 6, Reilly 2, Homas 2, Jacobson. Foul goals—Reed 3, Zehfuss 2, Hyatt 2, Wanderlich, Wrobleski, Reilly 3, Homas 2, Jacobson. Substitutions—Pittsburgh, Fisher for Hyatt, Hyatt for Fisher, McMahon for Wanderlich, Sandlers for Hyatt. Penn State—Delph for Jacobson, Jacobson for Reilly, Baron for Lungren, Lungren for Baron, Reilly for Jacobson, Stahley for Homas. Referee—Snyder. Umpire—Turik.

FRESHIES ALSO WIN

The Pitt freshman team defeated the Penn State yearlings for the second time this season, 47 to 41, in the preliminary. The Panther cubs led at the half, 26 to 16, and held on to the margin in the second half.

Mazess and Baker were the stars for their respective teams, the Lion player making 25 points and Baker 22. Mazess had a perfect record in free-throwing, making seven out of seven. The Pitt team played a good passing game and also excelled in shooting. The Panthers took nearly twice as many shots at the hoop as the State men. The lineup:

Pitt.		Penn State.
Cohen	F	Krumrine
Aiello	F	Mazess
Baker	C	Macomb
Kanta	G	Williams
Jacobs	G	Curtiss

Substitutions—Pittsburgh: Swanson for Jacobs; Penn State: Myers for Krumrine, Eastburn for Macomb, Diedrich for Curtiss. Field goals—Mazess 9, Krumrine 3, Myers 2, Eastburn, Curtiss, Baker 9, Aiello 6, Cohen 5, Kanta 2. Foul goals—Mazess 7, Williams 2, Diedrich 2, Cohen, Baker 4, Kanta, Swanson. Referee—Turik.

MARSH

(Continued From Page 3, This Part.)

lets of 7¼ shot inside a 30-inch circle at 40 yards.

Should the gunner obtain a gun which seems comfortable, apparently fits him and experiences trouble in shooting it consistently the cause for this is probably due to improper pitch. There may not be sufficient pitch and there may be too much. Some gunners use guns with minus pitch, but no recruit is included in that group. Refrain from changing the drop or length of stock. To ascertain what is the proper pitch will remedy the trouble.

BOWLING and BILLIARDS

TEAMS from all over the Tristate territory will compete in the fourteenth annual tournament of the Original Southern Duckpin Association, which opens Monday on the Forward alleys and continues throughout the week.

This is a big season for the duckpin rollers and the original Southern tourney has kept in step with the other events in the matter of corraling a big and stellar entry.

The second annual two-men and individual tenpin tournament to be held on the Carrick Eagles alleys will get under way Saturday, March 24, and continue through to Monday, April 2. The Eagles boast six of the best alleys in this section and the conditions for rolling will be ideal. Sanctioned pins will be used. The entry fee is $5 per man and entries will close at midnight March 20. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained from Walter J. Yeager or Art Ober, 3240 Liberty avenue, telephone Fisk 2169.

Young Jake Schaefer will defend his world's 18.2 balkline championship against Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, in a match at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. They will play five blocks of 300 points each. The next eligible challenger for the crown is Felix Grange of France.

Local bowling tournament dates include Harry Davis annual sweepstakes on Club alleys, April 9 to 21; American Duckpin Congress national tournament, on Haus alleys, North Side, April 9 to 21, and fifth annual interstate duckpin tourney of East Liberty Bowling Association, on the Market Square Recreation alleys, downtown, first two weeks in April.

Changes in all divisions of play were recorded in the annual tenpin tournament being staged on the Votel alleys in East Pittsburgh during the week-end.

Alex Hogel and Sol Kuchler, South Side, moved into first place in the doubles with a score of 1,179. Cap Palmer and B. Pufferman, members of the Kokomo Kids, of East Pittsburgh, and G. Antic, Sr., and Osborne, of Woods Run, moved into a tie for second place in the doubles with 1,177. Joe McManus and John Mooney, of East Pittsburgh, with 1,114 stepped into seventh place.

Roy Schumacher, of East Pittsburgh took first place in the singles with a total of 642 for three games. He had scores of 202, 211 and 229. Cap Palmer came through with 635 to take third place in the singles, while Sauer's 614 gave him tenth place.

Cap Palmer likewise took the lead in the all-events with a total of 1,242. He got scores of 193, 201 and 213 in the doubles and scores of 197, 228 and 219 in the singles.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the East Liberty Bowling Association's intercity tourney and it is expected a new record will be set for this event, permitting the prize list to exceed $1,500. The entry fee for women is $1 for singles, $2 for doubles and $3 for the five-women event. The men's fees are double these amounts. Twenty prizes will be awarded in each event, in addition to special prizes.

Entry blanks and further information may be had by addressing East Liberty Bowling Association, 409 Market street, or calling Court 9191.

Ed Votel will take the place of S. Kuchler on the Saunier-Wilhelm No. 1 five, one of Pittsburgh's four teams in the A. B. C. tournament at Kansas City. The Saunier Nos. 1 and 2 teams will roll Monday and Tuesday of next week and the P. A. A. teams the following Friday and Saturday. The local teams are made up as follows:

Saunier-Wilhelm No. 1—Ed Votel, A. Brantner, A. Hogel, J. Lehner and L. Carroll.

Saunier-Wilhelm No. 2—P. Snyder, J. Sauer, F. Barth, M. Schmidt and H. Bickert.

P. A. A. No. 1—W. Williams, W. Secrist, H. Hutchinson, G. McKee and G. Ormiston.

P. A. A. No. 2—P. Harner, T. Ashenfelter, A. Johnson, L. Marone and H. Gearhart.

Peter Mornick and Gus Braun will roll in the singles and doubles only, Wednesday of next week.

KANSAS CITY, March 10.—(AP.)—Harry Tierney of Kansas City took the lead with a 638 score in the singles in the first day of championship bowling in that class of the American Bowling Congress tournament here today. In his last 10 frames the Kansas City bowler shot a beautiful 246, featured with three successive doubles and four strikes.

The first annual duckpin tournament on the Nuss Brothers' alleys, Homestead, is scheduled for the week of March 26. Twelve Homestead teams are entered and others are being added from all parts of Western Pennsylvania. The Capital alleys women's team is entered. Entrance fees are $1.50 for women for each event and $2 for men. Joseph J. Steimer, 225 West Eighth avenue, Homestead, is receiving the entries.

CHICAGO, March 10.—(AP.)—Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., defending national pocket billiard champion, today annexed his third game of the current tournament, defeating Andrew Peter of Philadelphia, 125 to 4, in 1½ innings. The victory placed Taberski in a tie with Ralph Greenlee of Philadelphia for first place. Neither has been defeated.

In the opening match of the matinee program, Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore, handed Joseph Concannon of Washington his fifth straight defeat of the tournament, 125 to 56, in 12 innings.

LOCAL BOXERS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Cornell . . . . . 58½—Yale 54½

TRACK.

Navy . . . . . 53—Dartmouth 28
Illinois . . . . . 49—Iowa 32

WRESTLING.

Cornell . . . . . 17—Penn State 8
Penn State F. . . 14—Cornell Fresh 11
Lehigh . . . . . 28—Penn 3
Harvard . . . . . 14—Yale 13
Harvard Fresh. . 19—Yale Fresh 8

WATER POLO.

Navy . . . . . 40—Dartmouth 5
Columbia . . . . . 32—Penn 30

FENCING.

Navy . . . . . 7—Dartmouth 5
Lehigh . . . . . 12—Delaware 5

BOXING.

Yale . . . . . 4—Penn 3
Penn State . . . . 4—Temple 3

GYMNASTICS.

Navy . . . . . 37—Penn 17

Georgetti-Debaets Win Bike Grind

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—France Georgetti, fiery little Italian star, and Gerard Debaets, the Belgian firebrand, tonight won the forty-fourth international six-day bicycle race by a single lap margin over Gaetano Belloni of Italy and Tony Beckman of Secaucus, N. J.

Mite Star

MEETS DAVIES

— Jackie Rodgers, stellar flyweight boxer of the North Side, whose work has been of such a high caliber that he has been rewarded with a windup bout with Willie Davies at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week. He has boxed main events in McKeesport, Johnstown and Reading and has impressed with his punch as well as his boxing ability.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Associated Press.

At Winter Haven, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. (A).....	0	1	0
Phila (N).....	2	0	1

Batteries—Grimes, Jonnard and Perkins; Sweetland, H. Miller, Benge and Wilson, O'Donnell.

At Augusta, Ga.—

	R.	H.	E.
*New York (A).....	0	0	0
New York (N).....	2	4	1

*Called on account of rain.

Batteries—Zabala, Fisher, Brennan and Shiff; Benton, Faulkner and Hogan.

At Shreveport—

Chicago (A) vs. Shreveport (T. L.) called off, rain.

At Auburndale, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N)..	0	2	1
Brooklyn (N)..	0	0	0

Batteries—Doty, Littlejohn, Haid and Davis; Cantrell, Cates and Dixon.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N).	0	0	0
St. Louis (A)..	0	0	0

Batteries—Rixey, Ash, Edwards and Southworth; Crowder, Coffman and Schang, Manion.

At San Antonio, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis (A. A.)	1	3	1
Detroit (A).....	4	9	0

Batteries—Bellhorn, T. Hubbell and Kenna, Ware; R. C. Hubbell, Van Gilder, Jobson and Hargrave, Shea.

At Los Angeles—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N).....	2	4	1
Hollywood (PCL).	0	0	0

Batteries—Welch and Hartnett; McCabe and Agnew.

At Tampa, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A).....	2	9	3
Washington (A)	5	11	1

Batteries—Brandt, Wertz and Taylor; Lisenbee, Zachary, Burke and McNeely, Tate.

At New Orleans—

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans (S)	5	11	0
Cleveland (A)..	9	12	3

Batteries—Collins, Anderson, McClure, Gaston; Holley, Caldwell, Turlish and Mitchell; Ferrell, Perry, Brown and L. Sewell, Stahlman.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASKETBALL.

Pitt	45	Penn State	28
Pitt Frosh	47	State Frosh	41
Penn Frosh	29	Princeton Frosh	25
Lebanon Valley	38	Drexel	27
Columbia	29	Yale	20
Westminster	29	Grove City	21
Millersville T.	40	Bloomsburg T.	32

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

Bryn Mawr	28	Boston P. E. A.	19
West Virginia	38	Wash-Jeff	37
Dartmouth	41	Cornell	20
Purdue	30	Minnesota	24
Princeton	28	Yale	23
W. Va. Frosh	45	W. & J. Frosh	31

TRACK.

Cornell	58½	Yale	54½

SWIMMING.

Navy	53	Dartmouth	28
Illinois	49	Iowa	32

WRESTLING.

Cornell	17	Penn State	8
Penn State F.	14	Cornell Frosh	11
Lehigh	28	Penn	3
Harvard	14	Yale	13
Harvard Frosh.	19	Yale Frosh

MEET THE 1928 PIRATES, NA

CARMEN HILL
PITCHER

JOHN MILJUS
PITCHER

LEE MEADOWS
PITCHER

SAM WATTERS
SECRETARY

JAMES K. LINDSEY, PITCHER

CHICK FRASER
SCOUT

DONIE BUSH
MANAGER

JEWELL ENS
COACH

GEORGE ASTEN
TRAINER

CALEB
CLUBH

RAY KREMER, PITCHER

THE SUN

Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRO

EARL SMITH, CATCHER

JOE HARRIS, FIRST BASEMAN - OUTFIELDER

WALTER TAUSCHER, PITCHER

JOE DAWSON, PITCHER

JOHNNY GOOCH
CATCHER

CLAUDE C. LINTON
CATCHER

BILL HAEFFNER
CATCHER

PAUL WANER
OUTFIELDER
NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING CHAMPION

PARKER BREWER, PITCHER

LEE ROY MAHAFFEY
PITCHER

JOE CRONIN
INFIELDER

JONN DEMING
PITCHER

ERWIN BRAME, PITCHER

Pirates at Home

April 19, 20, 21	St. Louis
April 26, 27, 28	Cincinnati
April 30	Chicago
May 1, 2	Chicago
May 3, 4, 5, 7	Boston
May 8, 9, 10, 11	New York
May 12, 14, 15, 16	Brooklyn
May 17, 18, 19	Philadelphia
May 24, 25, 26	Chicago
May 29, 30, 31	St. Louis
June 1, 2	Chicago
June 20, 21, 22, 23	Cincinnati
July 4, 4	Cincinnati
July 5, 6, 7, 8	New York
July 10, 11, 12, 13	Philadelphia
July 14, 16, 17, 18	Boston
July 19, 20, 21	Brooklyn
August 9	St. Louis
August 11	Cincinnati
August 13, 14, 15, 16	Brooklyn
August 17, 18	Philadelphia
August 20, 21, 22	Boston
August 23, 24, 25	New York
August 28, 29	Philadelphia
August 30, 31	St. Louis
September 1	St. Louis
September 3, 3, 4	Chicago
September 15	Cincinnati

GLENN WRIGHT, SHORTSTOP

RALSTON HEMSLEY
CATCHER

FOLLOW THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CHA
D. E. BENJAMIN DAILY AND O

TIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

BARNEY DREYFUSS
OWNER

SAM DREYFUSS
TREASURER

JOE DEVINE
SCOUT

McCAREY
SE BOY

BILL HINCHMAN
SCOUT

OSCAR STANAGE
COACH

BURLEIGH GRIMES
PITCHER

ADAM COMOROSKY
OUTFIELDER

FRED BRICKELL
OUTFIELDER

CLYDE BARNHART
OUTFIELDER

PETE SCOTT
OUTFIELDER—CATCHER

SPARKY ADAMS
SECOND BASEMAN

COBURN JONES
INFIELDER

LLOYD
WANER
OUTFIELDER

TRAVEA WANER,
OUTFIELDER

TELEGRAPH

NICLE TELEGRAPH and THE SUN

ARLES WALSH, PITCHER

LESTER BARTHOLOMEW,
PITCHER

ED FUSSELL
PITCHER

GLENN SPENCER, PITCHER

GEORGE PEERY, PITCHER

REGIS LEHENY
PITCHER

GEORGE GOTTLEBER
INFIELDER

GEORGE GRANTHAM
FIRST BASEMAN

DICK BARTELL
INFIELDER

CAPTAIN PIE TRAYNOR, THIRD BASEMAN

ALL PHOTOS BY D.E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pirates Abroad

April 11, 12, 13	St. Louis
April 14, 15, 16, 17	Cincinnati
April 22, 23, 24, 25	Chicago
April 29	Cincinnati
May 20, 21, 22, 23	Cincinnati
May 27	Chicago
June 3, 4, 5	Brooklyn
June 6, 7, 8, 9	Boston
June 11, 12, 13	Philadelphia
June 14, 15, 16, 17	New York
June 24, 25, 26	Chicago
June 28, 29, 30	St. Louis
July 1	St. Louis
July 22, 23	Brooklyn
July 24, 25, 26, 27	New York
July 28, 29, 30, 31	Boston
August 1, 2, 3, 4	Philadelphia
August 6, 7, 8	Brooklyn
August 26, 27	Cincinnati
Sept. 2	Chicago
Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	St. Louis
Sept. 10, 11	Chicago
Sept. 16, 17, 18	New York
Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	Philadelphia
Sept. 24, 25, 26	Boston
Sept. 27, 28, 29	Brooklyn

MPIONS WITH CHILLY DOYLE AND PHOTOGRAPHER
SUNDAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

CARNEGIE HITS NEW HIGH ON LOCAL BOARD

Buying Influenced by Rumored Reopening of Mine In Mexico.

Carnegie Metals was the market on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended, jumping forward on another of its periodical spurts to a new high record on expanding transactions as the movement gained headway. The best price attained so far on the current upswing was in Friday's market.

This compares with the last previous high of 26⅝, reached on the upturn which culminated in the last week of January. During that month more than 156,000 shares of the stock changed hands on the exchange here, the largest monthly turnover witnessed in local trading for some time. During February there was a distinct lull in the dealings in Carnegie, with the stock sagging back to a low of 22. This dull period continued until early this week, when the stock started forward again from a level around 22½.

TRADERS IN DARK

As far as actual news on the company is concerned the traders are as much in the dark on the current move as they were in January. Many rumors of what the company intends to do and its earnings have been heard, but definite information has been lacking.

One factor which it is said has influenced some of the buying was the reported intention of the company to reopen its mine at Cananea, Mexico, a property abandoned some time ago when it was decided that further work there would not return sufficient profit to warrant the operation. Since that time, reports have been broadcast of a sensational ore strike by the Greene Cananea Copper Company on property in the same territory as the Carnegie holdings, but at much lower depth.

The present intention of the Carnegie interests, it is said, is to extend the depth of its mine in the hope of encountering the vein hit by the Greene Cananea engineers.

In addition to the Cananea angle, Carnegie has been helped by the generally improved situation in the non-ferrous metal markets. Copper metal prices stand at almost a cent a pound above last year's prices and there have been substantial advances in most of the other metals. Carnegie according to the street reports, may be able to show substantial earnings applicable to the stock, some friends of the company venturing the opinion that profits may run something near $25,000 a month.

Such earnings would prove a boon, not only to the holders of the stock, but to the holders of the $260,000 of bonds outstanding as of the last balance sheet, March 31, 1927. These bonds are an original obligation of the old Carnegie Lead and Zinc Company, the title of which was changed to Carnegie Metals Company in August, 1925.

EXTEND CONVERSION PERIOD

Original privilege of conversion of the bonds into stock at par ($10) expired October, 1920, but an additional privilege of conversion at the same rate was extended to the bondholders in 1924 in payment of overdue interest. Last balance sheet showed, in addition to the bonds, an item of $350,000 notes payable to officers of the company. No sales of the bonds have been reported recently. At the average price the latter part of the week, the company's 200,000 shares of stock showed an open market value of about $5,000,000.

Glass issues showed further improvement during the week, although trading in that section was in light volume. Trade journals reported further improvement in the industry with larger orders and firm prices for window glass. Oil and gas stocks were rather dull here and failed to respond to the improvement noted in some of the 'uels in the New York market. Stimulus was given the stocks in the latter market by reports of conservation plans involving California crude production and also by a rumor that a merger of the Sinclair and Marland companies is under consideration.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, March 10, 1928.)

10:00 TO 10:15		25 Car Metals	26½
100 Car Met..	26⅝	50 do.......	26¼
200 do......	26⅝	50 do.......	26⅛
50 do......	26½	50 do.......	25⅞
20 do......	26½	200 do.......	25⅞
15 St Sn (wi)	35⅝	15 Std Sn (wi)	35⅝
150 Pgh S & B	50	150 do.......	35½
60 U E & Fdy	51	50 do.......	35½
60 do......	51	10 do.......	35½
10:15 TO 11:00		67 do.......	35½
20 Lone Str G	53⅝	20 do.......	35½
50 W P pfd.	102	11:00 TO 12:00	
100 Ark Gas..	8½	30 Std Sn (wi)	35½
100 do......	8½	25 do.......	35½
900 do......	8½	50 Car Metals	25⅞
200 do......	8½	65 do.......	25⅞
600 do......	8½	100 do.......	26⅛
200 do......	8½	100 do.......	26⅛
200 do......	8½	100 do.......	26⅛
100 do......	8½	25 do.......	26
100 do......	8½	10 Airbrake .	52
50 do......	8⅝	34 do.......	52
100 do......	8½	10 do.......	52
100 Blaw-K ..	102	40 Penn Fed..	7
100 do......	103⅜	10 do.......	7
50 do......	104	12 Firepf com	8⅝
100 do......	104	50 do.......	8⅝
25 do......	104	75 Lone Star.	54
70 do......	104½	10 W Ele com	98
100 U E & Fdy	51	107 do.......	100
10 Dev Oil..	8	100 do.......	100
100 do......	8	25 do.......	100
50 May Drug	21	100 Blaw-K ..	104
50 Firfepf pfd	23½	75 Dix G com	9⅝
200 Car Met..	26½		

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bos Wyo	.35	.50	Gates Oil	.07	.09
Buck Crk	.18	.23	Humphrys	.02	.03
Chappell.	.12	.17	Mtn & G	1.25	1.50
Cons Roy	6.50	7.00	Redbank	12	14
E T Wms	.05	.07	West Ex	2.40	2.65
Mel Dev	1.25	1.30	L O & G	2¼	2½
Mid Oil.	4½	5½			

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, March 10, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge
2650	Ark Nat Gas...	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
545	Blaw Knox ...	104½	103	104	+2
1385	Carneg Metals .	26⅝	25¾	26	− ⅛
110	Devonian Oil ..	8	8	8	+ ⅛
75	Dix Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
105	Lone Star Gas..	54	53¾	54	0
50	May Drg Stores.	21	21	21	−1
62	Nat Fireproof .	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−1⅝
60	Do preferred .	23½	23½	23½	+1½
60	Penn Federal ..	7	7	7	0
150	Pgh Scr & Blt..	50	50	50	0
320	Std Santry wi..	35⅝	35½	35½	− ⅛
200	Un Eng & Fdy..	51	51	51	− ⅛
50	W Penn Rys pfd	102	102	102	− ⅛
54	West Air Brake	52	52	52	−1
245	West E & M...	100	98	100	+2½
6141					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
55	A M Byers pfd.	110¼	110¼	110¼	− ⅝
10	Am V Prd pfd	86	86	86	+2
50	A W Gl pfd...	90	90	90	0
663	A W G Mch...	25½	24	24⅝	+1⅛
570	Do preferred..	49⅝	47¼	49⅝	+12⅝
2765	Ark Nat Gas...	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅝
1080	Blaw Knox ...	104½	102	104	+1
24351	Carneg Metals .	‡27½	22⅞	26	+3
25	Consol Ice pfd.	24	24	24	−1
110	Devonian Oil ..	8	8	8	+ ⅛
100	Dixie Gas	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
30	Do preferred.	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
150	Houston Gas ..	18	15½	16	+3½
10	Ind Brewing ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
110	Do preferred .	4½	4	4	− ¼
665	Lone Star Gas..	54	53¾	54	+ ½
50	May Drg Stores	21	21	21	−1
62	Nat Fireproof .	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+1⅝
270	Do preferred .	23½	21⅝	23½	+1½
50	Penn-Fed Corp.	7	7	7	0
530	Pgh Oil & Gas..	2¾	2½	2½	0
45	Pgh Pl Glass..	222	220	220	−3
605	Pgh Scr & Blt.	50½	50	50	0
78	Salt Crk Con Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
20	Std Pl Gl prior.	55	55	55	−2
50	Std Sgty (old).	105	105	105	0
2134	Do com (new)	36	25	35½	...
62	Do preferred .	124	124	124	−1
540	Un Eng & Fdy	51⅝	51	51	− ⅛
145	W Penn Rys pfd	102½	102	102	− ⅛
159	West Air Brake	53	51½	52	+2½
245	West E & M...	100	98	100	+2½
25	With Steel	14½	14½	14½	+1
10	Rch & Bytn pfd	25	25	25	−2½
5000	San Toy Min....	.03	.03	.03	0
135	Wm Zoller	‡39¼	39	39	0
5	Fid Title & Tr.	615	615	615	+5
57141					

BONDS.

$ 1000	West Pn Trct 5s	96½	96½	96½	+1½

‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Arsenal Bank	50	200	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	250	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	300	324
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	605	...
Iron and Glass Dollar Sav	100	277	...
Keystone National	100	275	...
Marine National	100	162	168
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	...	190
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Third National	100	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Gl Mch pfd	100	42	...
Ark Natural Gas	10	8⅝	8¾
Carnegie Metals	10	26⅛	26⅜
Citizens Traction	50	37½	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	25	...

—Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Consolidated Ice	50	3½	5
Do preferred	50	...	26
Devonian Oil	10	8	8½
Dixie Gas	0	9⅝	10
Do preferred	100	...	87½
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅞
Do preferred	50	4	4½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53¾	54
May Drug Stores	0	21	...
Nat Fireproof	50	9	...
Do preferred	50	23½	25
Ohio Oil and Gas	5	...	6
Penn-Federal	0	6⅝	...
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	51
Pgh T W H & Trans	100	...	50
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	24½	...
San Toy Mining	1	.03	.04
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	35	35½
Do preferred	100	124	...
United Engineering	0	50½	51
Webster Hall	0	...	2
Waverly Oil A	0	...	34
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	...	52
William Zoller	0	38	...
Do preferred	100	95	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
A V R R gold 4s	1942	95	99
B K & A Trac 6s	1931	90	94
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Central Dis Tele 5s	1943	104¾	...
Central Pass Ry 6s	1924	60	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	86
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	79	84
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	74	77
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	68	72
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	98	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	60	67
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	100½	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1928	86⅛	...
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	103½	...
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106⅝	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	94	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	88	...
Philadelphia Company 5s	1949	107½	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	79	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103¼	...
Pgh & Birm Trac 5s	1929	89½	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	85½	95
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh Craf and Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	98⅛	99½
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	...
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	106⅛	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	87	90
Second Ave Trac con 5s	1934	68	72
Second Avenue Traction 5s	1933	85	82
United Traction 5s	1997	61½	64
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	80	...
West End Traction 5s	1928	74	77
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¼	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	96⅛	97
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	93	...
William Zoler 6s	1942	101½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
20 Std Sty com wi..	35½	¼ Carng Metals ...	26
25 Std Sty com wi..	35½	5 Std Sty com wi..	35⅝
30 Har-Walk com..	188	45 Pgh Pl Glass....	225
50 A W Glass pfd..	90	15 Std Snty wi	35¹
20 A W Glass pfd..	90	8 Blaw Knox com.	105
10 Wav Oil A	33	30 Har-Walk com .	195
50 Ind Brw com.....	1½	50 Salt Crk Oil....	7
15 Ln Star Gas....	53½		
20 Carg Metals	26⅝		

COTTON SHOWS STEADIER TONE

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—The cotton market showed rather a steadier tone today, a slight early decline being followed by rallies attributed to trade buying and week-end covering. May contracts sold up from 18.40c to 18.56c and closed at 18.54c, the general market closing steady, at net advances of 3 to 10 points.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 6 points, active months selling about 4 to 6 points net lower under liquidation and scattered selling apparently promoted by easier Liverpool cables and reports of rains in the Southwest. Offerings were comparatively light, however, while there seemed to be a little trade buying at the declines, and the market soon stiffened up on covering by recent sellers.

May was relatively steady, as if influenced by reports that about 8,000 bales were being shipped out of the local stock to Liverpool today, and reports of a continued steady spot situation in the South. Spot house brokers were reported buyers of May against sales of July and May sold up to 18.56c, or 12 points net higher, while July at 18.43c showed a net advance of only 7 points. The firmness of the May position, no doubt, helped the tone of the general list, but business was very quiet and demand was supplied at net advances of about 4 to 12 points. Closing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the best.

There appeared to be some doubt as to whether West Texas was getting sufficient rainfall considering the deficiency of subsoil moisture reported in that section and the forecast for fair weather there.

Private cables said early hedge selling in Liverpool had been absorbed by trade calling but that the market had eased later under liquidation promoted by the reports of rains in Texas. These advices said demand for cotton cloths from China was broadening in the Manchester market and that there was a moderate business from South America.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 102,000 bales, against 182,000 last year.

Spot cotton 18.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.97	18.03	17.97	18.03
March	18.31	18.38	18.31	18.40
May	18.42	18.56	18.40	18.54
July	18.33	18.43	18.31	18.41
October	18.19	18.19	18.06	18.17
December	18.01	18.08	18.00	18.07

Futures closed steady, 3 to 10 points higher. March, 18.40c, nominal; May, 18.54@18.55c; July, 18.41@18.43c; October, 18.17@18.19c; December, 18.07@18.08c. Spot quiet; middling, 18.90c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 10 to 14 points. March, 18.34 bid; 35 asked; May, 18.50@51; July, 18.03; October, 17.83; December, 17.84 bid; spot, quiet, 14 points up; middling, 18.50.

LIVERPOOL, March 10.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.01d; good middling, 10.66d; strict middling, 10.56d; middling, 10.46d; strict low middling, 10.26d; low middling, 10.01d; strict good ordinary, 10.06d; ordinary, 9.76d. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 3,300 American. Receipts, 19,000 bales; American, 8,100 bales. Futures closed barely steady: March, 9.88d; May, 9.79d; July, 9.71d; October, 9.45d; December, 9.46d; March (1929), 9.41d.

Mirror of the Markets

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,215,300	3,705,800	1,327,800	1,197,400	987,600
Sales, bonds	$8,031,000	15,000,000	6,839,000	6,127,000	6,712,000
Avg. 20 rail stocks	135.78	135.75	134.61	134.91	127.39
Avg. 20 industrials	200.24	201.32	195.42	199.16	160.73
Corn	$0.93⅛	0.95	0.93⅞	0.93	0.77⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.36	1.36½	1.35⅞	1.30⅝	1.38⅝
Sugar	2.78c	2.77	2.68	2.51	3.08
Cotton, New York	18.40c	18.33	18.22	17.98	18.97
Copper, per pound	14.00c	14.00	14.125	14.125	13.375
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00c	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.88	4.88	4.87 15-16	4.87 7-16	4.85 5-16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.93½c	3.93⅝	3.93⅝	3.93 1-16	3.91¼
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.28½c	5.28½	5.28⅝	5.29½	4.64⅜
Marks	23.90½c	23.90½	23.89	23.85	23.72
Time money	.....	4½-4⅝	.....	.....	.....
Call money	.....	4½	.....	.....	.....

	Friday	Feb. '28	Mar. '27	May '20	1926
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	96.9	96.8	94.5	163.3	100

Twenty most active stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns. Per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen Motor	2,400,200	157⅞	+13½	137⅞	85⅝	†$12.99	$5.00	3.47%
Radio	1,261,600	120½	+26⅛	95⅝	54⅝	† $6.15	....	.....
Hud Motors	692,000	90½	+ 6⅞	84⅛	72⅛	† $9.04	$5.00	5.52%
U. S. Steel	433,100	144⅞	+ 4⅝	145¼	160⅛	† $8.80	$7.00	4.83%
Tex. Gulf	355,000	72⅞	+ 1⅝	72¼	57⅛	¶ $4.76	$4.00	5.49%
Pr F Lasky	354,200	120	+ 2½	117½	111	‡ $8.58	$8.00	6.67%
Am. Can	342,000	82¾	+ 5⅛	81	48½	† $4.11	$2.00	2.42%
Int. Nickel	300,100	87⅛	+ 5⅛	94	41½	† $3.30	$2.00	2.30%
Hupp Mot	273,000	43½	+ 4	37⅞	22⅛	‡ $1.58	$1.40	3.25%
Col. Fuel	264,800	72⅝	+ 3⅝	78½	58⅛	‡ $7.10	....	.....
Pack Mot	234,700	65	+ 3	59⅝	35⅝	§ $3.88	$2.00	3.08%
Greene Can	251,300	132¾	+13¼	134⅛	39	¶ $1.17	....	.....
El Pow & L	207,900	37½	+ 3½	32⅝	17⅞	‡ $2.07	....	.....
Sinclair O	201,000	21⅞	+ 2⅞	18⅝	19⅝	¶ $2.78	....	.....
Victor T M	198,200	72⅝	+ 6⅛	59⅛	37⅛	† $8.93	$4.00	5.51%
Mont. Ward	144,700	136	+ 2½	143⅝	66	†$10.25	$4.00	2.94%
U S Rubber	128,400	43½	+ 2⅛	54	61⅝	‡ $0.78	....	.....
Freep't Tex	125,300	79½	+ 8⅝	84½	45½	f $3.70	$4.00	5.03%
Mont Pow	109,800	161½	+ 3½	157⅞	87	‡ $5.20	$5.00	3.32%
Willys-Over	108,800	21	+ ⅝	18⅝	23⅛	‡ $2.32	....	.....

†Full year 1927. ‡First nine months 1927. §Year ended September 30, 1927. ¶1926. ||Six months ended June 30, 1927. f-Nine months ended August 31, 1927.

Dividends Declared.

Aluminum Company of America preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly.

Keystone National Bank, 3 per cent quarterly, payable April 2 to stock of record March 31.

Singer Manufacturing Company, $2.50 quarterly and $3.50 a share extra, payable March 31 to stock of record March 10.

Iron Products Corporation, $1.37½ a share, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15. Three months ago the company paid $1 a share.

Kaufmann Department Stores preferred $1.75 quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales, 50 cents quarterly, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

Central Dairy Products class A, 50 cents quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Trico Products Company, 62½ cents quarterly, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Raw silk quiet.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$23,051,068.29	$11,639,118.33
Week ago	23,590,176.02	11,474,164.81
Year ago	26,234,413.37	15,774,537.87
For the week	154,998,137.11	69,077,153.33
Previous week	189,846,561.53	80,685,892.93
Same week last year	173,745,343.13	72,432,549.79

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 487 9-16; cables 487 15-16; 60-day bills on banks, 483⅝. France, demand, 3.93¼; cables, 3.93½. Italy, demand, 5.28; cables, 5.28¼.

Demand—Belgium, 13.93¼; Germany, 23.88½; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 26.63; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.25; Spain, 16.80; Greece, 1.32¼; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .61½; Argentine, 42.90; Brazil, 12.00; Tokyo, 46.50; Shanghai, 63.43¾; Montreal, 99.90¼.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by G. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, March 10, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High	Low	Last	Bid	Ask	Yield	Accrued Interest $1,000 Pr Val.
3½s	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.13	2.12	8.4583
1st 4¼s	102.26	102.26	102.26	102.24	102.30	2.52	16.2708
3rd 4¼s	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.17	3.25	20.8958
4th 4¼s	103.20	103.19	103.20	103.19	103.20	3.53	17.3542
Trs 4¼s	115.19	115.18	115.19	115.16	115.18	3.19	17.3542
Treas 4s	110.19	110.19	110.19	110.16	110.18	3.18	8.6667
Trs 3¾s	107.23	107.22	107.23	107.22	107.28	3.17	18.4375
Trs 3⅜s	102.29	102.29	102.29	102.26	102.29	3.13	8.1563

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U S TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 1928	3¼	99 29-32	99 31-32	3.24
March 15, 1930	3½	99 30-32	100	3.51
Sept. 1930	3½	99 30-32	100	3.51
Dec. 1930	3½	99 30-32	100	3.51
March 3, 1928	3¼	99 31-32	100	3.51
June, 1928	3¼	99 29-32	99 30-32	3.31

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57	4	100⅝	101	3.88
July 1, 1936op56	4½	101⅝	101⅞	4.00
Jan 1, 1937op57	4½	101½	101⅞	4.00
May 57	4¼	101½	101⅞	4.00
May 1, 1932op42	4½	101¼	101½	4.10
Jan 1, 1933op43	4½	101⅝	101⅞	4.09
J&J 1, 1933op53	4½	101⅝	101¾	4.12
Jan 1, 1935op55	4½	101⅝	101¾	4.06
Jan 1, 1936op56	4½	102⅛	102¼	4.04
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	102⅝	103½	4.09
J&J 1, 1934op54	4¾	103⅛	103½	4.11
M&N 1, 1931op41	5s	102⅝	103	4.10

NOTES AND COMMENT

STEEL ORDERS INCREASE

The increase of 122,242 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation was fairly well above what the Street expected. Recently the preliminary estimates were revised upward owing to adjustments in the situation noted toward the end of the month. Two weeks ago there was a general expectation that orders would show hardly any change and possibly a slight decrease. Observers consider the increase as highly encouraging, especially in view of the high rate of operations during February. While present indications are that mill activities this month will not reach the high marks established in March last year, it is expected that a fairly even pace will be continued and run well up to the end of April. Last year, after reaching 100 per cent near the end of March, operations of the Steel Corporation dropped sharply with the beginning of April. Unfilled orders on the books of the corporation as of February 29 totaled 4,398,189 tons, as compared with 4,275,947 tons on January 31, and 3,597,119 on February 28, 1927.

STEEL MEN HOPEFUL

Steel manufacturers do not look for a boom in their business this year. But they believe production will be close to normal. This means they believe output for the full year will average 80 per cent of capacity. This would be a very fair average. When operations are running between 90 per cent and 100 per cent, the steel industry is "booming."

Orders on the books of the various steel companies indicate fair operations for the first half of this year. What the second half has in store for the industry remains to be seen. It is hard to make forecasts on the basis of tonnage booked, as it is no longer the policy of consumers to book business far ahead. For the past several years consumers have had a hand-to-mouth policy, which has been encouraged by a capacity greater than consuming requirements.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

Effect of the quiet buying noted in Westinghouse Electric the past several weeks was reflected in a sudden jump in the shares near the close of the market yesterday. The stock bounced up to a new high record with buyers leaping into the air for the stock. It was regarded as significant that the other stocks, said to be favored by the Cutten-Fisher clique, also went ahead in sensational style. Baldwin soared easily with little stock available. The Street has been hearing for some time that interests identified with both stocks have been considering a consolidation plan of some kind, but just what it is, nobody seems to know. Incidentally, it was stated in Pittsburgh, on good authority, last week that Standard Steel Car, one of the concerns mentioned in the merger rumor, was not involved. Merger or no merger, Westinghouse Electric is a highly regarded stock and the many investors holding the shares are for the most part confident that their faith in the company will be rewarded ultimately with a considerably higher return or big profits as the case may be. Some observers believe the preferred stock will be redeemed in the not distant future. The preferred participates in earnings after 7 per cent on the common and its elimination would materially strengthen the prospects of high returns to the junior issue. Both are receiving 8 per cent a year now.

TRUST SHARE PRIVILEGES

Stressing the inconvenience caused investors in less than 1,000 share lots of Collateral Trustee Shares of the New England Investment Trust now under suspicion and denied sales privileges in several states because of alleged misappropriation of funds paid into the company as partial payment for their shares, Thomas A. Kennedy, assistant secretary of the American Basic-Business Shares Corporation, says: "This situation further accentuates the necessity of permitting the holder of any number of shares of investment trusts of the fixed or static type to surrender his holdings to the trustee and receive in exchange either his proportionate share of the underlying securities or the market value thereof. Without this provision the owners of odd lots of such shares will find it necessary to pool their holdings to make 1,000 share units in order to enjoy the convertible privilege. The inherent safety and value of fixed trust investment shares is well exemplified in this instance by the fact that swindlers were trying to obtain the collateral trustee shares for low prices or in exchange for worthless securities being aided by the fact that some of the shareholders had become frightened by recent news items concerning this particular trust. As a matter of fact, receivership for the originating and sales corporations would in no way lessen the investment value of the fully paid shares as the underlying collateral cannot be disturbed and is actually on deposit with the trustee who will act for the best interest of the shareholders."

CAUTIOUS ATTITUDE ADVISED

Henry Clews & Company suggests a cautious attitude toward the stock market despite the apparent ability of the bulls in certain issues to run their stocks higher at will. The Clews comment says: "Gains in several leading stocks, with General Motors heading the list during the past few days, have given the market at large a more confident appearance. This is due to important influences having been at work to check the decline, in an endeavor to create, if possible, a better situation. In this they have for the moment at least, succeeded. How long the changed situation will maintain itself is another question, depending upon the view that is to be taken of the general business and credit position. This remains but little changed, and still presents underlying elements in the case which must be reckoned with. As a result the future remains open to the same doubts and questions that have prevailed in the past and calls for careful study by investors who are contemplating commitments in any direction."

DOEHLER DIE CASTING

Net profit of Doehler Die Casting Company for 1927 declined to $389,577 from $541,528 in 1926.

BANKER-BROKER OPTIMISTIC

A. A. Tilney, president of the Bankers Trust Company, said on his departure for Europe yesterday that the outlook for continued prosperity was encouraging. "Money is plentiful and there is every indication industry will continue on its upward trend. I am optimistic of the future and can see no cause for pessimism." The best indication of current prosperity in America, says James J. Phelan of Hornblower & Weeks, also sailing for Europe, is the fact that one hundred billion dollars is estimated as the national income for 1928, against ninety billion last year and thirty-two billion in 1913. Of this amount, from twelve to fifteen billion dollars would find its way into the investment market during the year, he estimated.

DUQUESNE LT. PLAN APPROVED.

Stockholders of the Duquesne Light Company yesterday ratified the recapitalization program proposed by the directors several weeks ago. The plan calls for conversion of the 250,000 shares of 8 per cent participating preferred stock ($100 par) into 1,000,000 shares of no-par common; the splitup of the $100 par common shares into no-par shares on a four-for-one basis; the increase of the common from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 shares, and the issuance of $50,000,000 of 5 per cent cumulative first preferred. All of the 8 per cent participating preferred and the common shares are owned by the Philadelphia. The 7 per cent preferred stock was called some time ago and will be redeemed as of March 15, 1928, at 115 and accrued dividends. The Chase National Bank, New York, announced yesterday that books on the 7 per cent preferred will be closed March 14. The $50,000,000 of 5 per cent preferred is part of an authorized issue of $120,000,000. In December, $20,000,000 of the 5 per cent preferred was offered at 97½ to provide part of the funds for retirement of the $30,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred.

S. O. CALIFORNIA PROFITS OFF

Net profits of the Standard Oil Company of California for the year ended December 31, 1927, amounted to $40,210,952, as compared with $55,122,014 the year before. The 1927 net profits were equal to $3.19 a share on the 12,594,698 shares of no-par value common stock, as against $4.38 a share earned in 1926. In his annual report to stockholders, President H. R. Kingsbury said, in part: "A decrease of $9,252,092 in net profits from operations was the result of lower prices for crude oil and finished products. This condition was brought about by the great overproduction of crude oil in this country, as well as foreign countries."

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM

Net profit of California Petroleum Corporation for the year 1927 amounted to $1,315,451 after all charges, including depreciation and depletion, comparing with net of $6,508,567 in 1926. During the year the company wrote off $10,463,850 for depreciation, depletion, drilling expenditures, etc., as against $8,570,339 for 1926.

BURROUGHS EARNED $9

Burroughs Adding Machine Company reports earnings for 1927 were $7,200,939 after depreciation, taxes and all other charges, equal to $9 a share on 800,000 shares of no par value stock outstanding. These earnings were the largest in the company's history and represent an increase of $1,135,841 over the preceding year. Per share earnings showed a gain of $1.42 based on present outstanding stock. A 33⅓ per cent stock dividend was distributed March 1, increasing the shares outstanding to 800,000 from 600,000.

LOSS FOR SOLAR REFINING

Solar Refining Company reports for the year 1927 loss of $78,057, which, after payment of $400,000 coupon dividends, resulted in a deduction of $878,057 from surplus. This compares with net profits of $635,347 after all charges for 1926. Solar is one of the so-called Standard Oil units.

PACIFIC COAST COMPANY

The Pacific Coast Company reports for the year 1927 consolidated net income of $4,138 after charges equal to 25 cents a share on the 5 per cent non-cumulative first preferred, comparing with net of $161,909 or $2.11 a share on the 4 per cent non-cumulative second preferred in 1926. Deficit after second preferred dividend was $111,812, against loss of $74.40 in 1926.

STORE SALES EXPAND

Sales of the 14 leading chain store systems for February totaled $52,989,418 compared with $45,768,116 for February, 1927, an increase of $6,221,304 or 13.8 per cent, according to a compilation of George H. Burr & Co., specialists in chain store financing. This total is a new high record for February sales for chain stores. For the first two months of 1928 sales totaled $98,856,744 compared with $87,685,021 for the first two months of 1927, an increase of $11,171,723 or 12.7 per cent.

RECORD BUILDING AWARDS

Building and engineering contracts awarded in February in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $468,811,200, the highest total ever recorded for February, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This was 9 per cent ahead of the January figures and 18 per cent more than February last year. Four districts made new high totals for the month—New York State and Northern New Jersey, Middle Atlantic states, the Central West and Texas.

STOCKS OF ZINC LOWER

Stocks of slab zinc at the close of February were 41,317 short tons against 42,163 the month before, the American Zinc Institute reports. February production was 50,042 tons and shipments 50,888 tons.

WEEK'S FAILURES FEWER

R. G. Dun and Company reports 510 commercial failures in the United States this week against 516 the week before and 463 a year ago.

STANLEY COMPANY EARNINGS

Stanley Company of America consolidated net income was $3,292,582 for 51 weeks ended December 31, 1927, after deducting $2,186,086 for depreciation and Federal taxes, equal to $3.64 a share on 904,131 shares, comparing with profits of $3,148,510 after Federal tax but before depreciation in 1926.

ERIE'S GROSS HOLDS UP

Despite a drop in coal revenues of about $400,650, February gross revenues of the Erie Railroad approximated $9,200,000 against $9,292,711 a year ago. The road's situation is considered encouraging in view of the fact that other classes of traffic virtually are offsetting lower revenues from coal.

BUYING ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

Buying of electrical equipment by the utility companies was more active the past week, especially in the eastern district, with sub-station apparatus moving in a larger way, Electric World reports. The volume of orders from industrials continues fairly active, with sales of small motors increasing.

ART METAL CONSTRUCTION

Art Metal Construction Company earned $2.40 a share in 1927 against $2.82 a share in 1926. Net profit fell to $769,941 from $906,866.

C. AND N. W. VALUATION

A final valuation of $487,870,700 for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, of June, 1917, was fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The company, which operates an extensive system in the Northwest, contended for a valuation of $508,321,494, but the commission's action today confirmed its earlier tentative findings. The Northwestern's capitalization on the valuation date was $270,132,258, while its book investment was $388,671,654. Included in the final vote was a figure of $87,129,680 which the commission determined as proper for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, the principal subsidiary of the Northwestern. If the commission's figures stand the final test of court litigation, they will represent a base for the making of rates on Northwestern. Most of the larger railroads, however, are expected to join in a legal contest against the commission's findings on valuation.

COPPER SHARES LAG

Copper shares have been dragging through the recent markets with little change in price despite the better conditions in the industry. Short covering has brought upturns in one or two of the mining issues, but the group as a whole has been inclined to lag. While the price of copper has not advanced, it has been well maintained around 14 cents which means a good profit for most producers. Heads of the various copper companies seem as confident as ever over the future of the metal. The head of one of the largest groups remarked recently he could see prosperity for the copper companies for the next two years at least.

NATIONAL RADIATOR

National Radiator Corporation reports for the initial four months of operation, August 30 to December 31, 1927, net earnings of $993,-?? before interest and federal taxes. Net profit was $670,439, equal to $1.50 a share on the common after preferred dividends.

WHO BOUGHT 'EM—WHO SOLD?

A. E. Masten & Co. touch on an interesting phase of the current markets in their weekly letter, the question of "who bought and who sold all the General Motors last week." The house comments on the subject as follows: "One's curiosity is naturally aroused as to the buyers and sellers at that time and also in the present convulsion. We know now, of course, that the buyers at the 125-level were on the right side. Whoever sold the hundreds of thousands of shares from 130 down to 125 has had no opportunity to cover without loss, assuming, of course, that the selling was for bear account. Since the buyers at that time have had their position confirmed by subsequent movement of the stock, it is natural to suppose that the interests best acquainted with the company were not the sellers. By the same token we may suppose that the sellers at that time were some of the powerful bear traders whose operations have on numerous occasions startled the Street. However, current rumor has it that the most spectacular of the traders has been operating on the bull side of motors in the current situation. A clique strong enough to sell Motors the way it was sold around 125 would probably be powerful enough to engineer just such spectacle as we have witnessed this week in the effort to get from under the crushing burden assumed that time."

RUBBER OUTLOOK

The recent inventory losses by leading rubber companies should not cause uneasiness, The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., says. This feeling of distrust is doubtless based upon experience in 1926 when with the precipitate drop in crude rubber, many companies were faced with losses of from 50 per cent to 70 per cent in their crude rubber inventories. At their present moment it seems clear that even were the Stevenson restriction lifted and the market demoralized, no such percentage decline would be possible. The tire companies have been operating as largely as possible on a hand-to-mouth basis depending upon the rubber pool for supplies, and the companies have been able to anticipate the present situation and prepare against it. With tire prices still at a very high level, a break in crude rubber costs will operate beneficially during the course of the year. The leading rubber companies should show earnings for the current year better than the average earnings of 1926-27 especially when one considers that 1926 was an unfavorable year. This means that stocks are low enough, and can be accepted as sound investments.

ASSOCIATED'S POWER OUTPUT

Substantial increase in power output in a majority of the territories served by the properties of the Associated Gas and Electric System are shown in the report for February and the 12 months ended February 29, just made public. February power output was 73,347,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of 3,948,670 k. w. h. over February a year ago, or 5.8 per cent for the properties as a whole. The increase for the 12 months is represented by a production of 882,154,703 kilowatt hours, a gain of 52,252,691 kilowatt hours or 6.3 per cent. Production of gas increased 21.4 per cent in February and 3 per cent in the 12 months.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 1,800 shares of Texas Oil and Land at 3 to 3⅛ and 20 McKeesport Tin Plate at 82½.

Closing bids and offers—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	38	39
Armstrong Cork	255	260
Bloomfield Trust	90	....
Diversified Trustee Shares	19⅝	20⅛
Follansbee Bros. 6s pfd. w.i.	100	100½
Houston Gulf Gas pfd.	108	....
Leonard Oil	3⅛	3¼
McKeesport Tin Plate	82	83
Nat. Union Fire Insurance	....	325
Oil Well Supply Investment	16	18
Omar Oil	.55	.65
Pittsburgh State Bank	80	....
Plymouth Oil	18½	19⅛
Standard Sanitary Mfg. old	104½	....
Texas Oil & Land	3⅛	3¼
Weirton Steel	....	300
Yellow Cab of Pittsburgh	15	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. Bryne & P'rille 5s '33	95	96
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	98½	100
Do 7s '31-'40	97	100
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg 6s '48	102	103
Chicago By Pdts. Coke 5s '76	103½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '31	94	96
Do. 5½s '31	99	101
Conley T. C. eq 5½s '28-'29	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101	102
Crescent L. W. & C 6½s '38	101⅝	103
Doubleday Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99⅝	100⅝
Follansbee Bros 5s '47	98	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	....
Do 5s '32-'44	101⅛	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	88	91
Hidden Co. 6s '29-'40	100	101
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96⅛	97½
Houston G. G. 6½s '31, eqpd	99½	100½
Illinois-Ky. Bdge. 6½s '47	99	101
Do 7s '42 w. w.	99½	100
Jones & Laughlin Stl 5s '39	104½	105
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	102	....
Do 6s '35 ex war.	99	100¼
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	101⅝	102¼
Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '34	102	103¼
Latrobe Elbeard 7s '38 w. s.	100	101
Mackintosh Hemphill 6s '49	88	91
McClintic M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102½	102⅛
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	95½	97½
Nat. Union mtge 6s '31-'48	100	102
Nat Fireproofing 5½s '47	93½	96
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99⅝	100½
Oil W. S. I. 5½s '32 w. w.	100¼	101¼
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	102	103
Penn Federal 6s '46 ex war.	100½	....
Do 6s '46 w. w.	106½	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	97½	99½
Petroleum Telephone 6s '44	104	106
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'45	101	....
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	100	101
*Pgh. Railways gen 5s '53	92	93½
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	101½	102
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102¼	103
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '29-'29	100	100½
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	100½	101½
Pgh. Water Heater 6s '48	99½	100
Pgh. Westm'land Coal 5s '47	91½	93½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100⅝	101¼
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99½	....
Do 5s '60	99½	....
Southern Traction 5s '50	63	67
Spang, Chalfant 5s '48	98⅝	99
Standard Plate Glass 6s '39	79	83
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	93¼	94½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	100	....
Do 5s '32-'39	101½	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	....	98½
Union Steel 5s '52	100½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104⅝	105¼
W. Va. O. R. Bdge. 6½s '42	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	100	103½
Wheeling S. & I. 6s '28-'29	101½	101⅜
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	91	93
Whitaker Glessner 6s '41	104½	105
Witherow Steel 6s '32	100	101
Yellow Cab equip 6s '28-'29	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

STEEL TONNAGE UNFILLED IN FEB. INCREASES

U. S. Steel Corporation Report at Noon Saturday Shows Jump of 122,242 Tons.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Unfilled obligations of the United States Steel Corporation increased during February by 122,242 tons, as shown by the report issued at noon Saturday. January had shown 363,073 tons increase. There have now been five successive monthly increases, totaling 1,127,534 tons. The increases in the last three months of the old year were in line with the general precedent and were seasonal, due to the usual annual rail buying movement and the general disposition to contract for various finished steel products for the first quarter of the new year.

January and February present a different case. Three years ago there were January and February increases. Steel prices were then showing a stiffening tendency. Both two years ago and one year ago January and February showed decreases, and steel prices were then tending to soften. Lately prices have been advancing. The unfilled tonnage increase of the past two months seems to be related to the price advances, buyers covering to escape paying advances. There is no indication as to the future of steel requirements, for 1926, which started with unfilled tonnage losses, showed heavier production than 1925, which started with unfilled tonnage gains.

Production of steel in the first two months of this year was the largest for those months in any year in the history of the steel industry, excepting for the fact that in 1926 the January-February production was 1 per cent larger. The February rate was 5.4 per cent above the January rate, and the rate for the two months was 30 per cent above the average rate in November and December.

Predictions of a large increase in steel trade activity have been fully borne out, if those predictions were confined to the early part of this year. The trade has fully recovered from the mild depression of the late months of last year, but any inference that there is really established for any great length of time a rate of production above recent general averages is not justified. Uniformly in the last five years there has been some such increase, which must thus be regarded as seasonal. It is simply a case of steel not having failed this time to make its usual seasonal gain.

GAIN IS SEASONAL

While the past three years have shown considerable variation in total steel production, the first quarter was substantially the same each year. With a small increase this month over last, which is expected, the present quarter will just measure up to the three preceding first quarters. It would appear that the character of a year is made by developments in the latter half rather than by the performance in the first quarter.

During the 51 working days of January and February production of Bessemer and openhearth steel ingots averaged 156,392 tons daily, according to the official report of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Adding an allowance for electric and crucible ingots this makes a rate per annum of 49,000,000 tons, actual production having been about 43,400,000 tons in 1927 and 46,936,205 tons in 1926, the record year.

Percentage rates of production are computed at 82.79 per cent for January and 87.27 per cent for February. In all probability March will lie between 87 and 90 per cent, a small increase being expected. The quarter's average would then be 87 to 88 per cent, against 88 per cent in the first quarter of 1927 and a year's average of 75 per cent.

Latest disclosures as to the condition of steel mill order books indicate that there is more second quarter tonnage under order or contract, at old prices or slight advances, than was recently conjectured.

From the alignment as now depicted important conclusions are to be drawn. Actual average invoice prices will work their way up only slowly. Being a trifle higher this quarter than last, they will rise but slowly during the second quarter. There will not be a sudden curtailment in shipping orders which according to recent expectations would reduce production and perhaps cause mills to weaken in their price position.

CURRENT PRICES TO HOLD

Current prices as commonly quoted will remain in general force, but not much tonnage will be shipped against them. There is always some current buying, in small lots, but there is some shading by smaller mills and thus small buyers may avoid paying full prices to a considerable extent.

There seems to be little likelihood of further price advances in the near future, which makes a safer position for the long pull. Periodic advances made from time to time simply to stimulate specifying on lower priced contracts would eventually become top-heavy. Thus large buyers of bars, shapes and plates were receiving material at 1.75 cents and less during the fourth quarter and were put under contract for the current quarter at 1.80 cents, while the talk was that for second quarter they would have to pay 1.90 cents. That would be a rate of $8 per ton per annum and when something broke the shoe would be on the other foot.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores..	18½	York Rys pfd..	41½
Am Stores.....	71⅛	Phila Electric..	58⅞
Lehigh Navi...	105½	Phila R Trn...	61
Lehigh Valley.	86⅛	Reading	97½
Pennsylvania ..	66⅝	Stanley Co....	46⅝
Phila Co......	150	Storage Battery	71⅛
Do preferred.	54⅜	Un Gas Imp...	117⅞

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

CORNER TURNED BY SEVERAL OF BIG INDUSTRIES

Textiles, Steel and Oil Businesses on Up-Grade; Railroad Improvement in Offing

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Since the middle of February there has been a halt in the forward movement of important departments of American business and industry, an increase in industrial unemployment, and further evidence of unsatisfactory corporation earnings in the latter part of 1927.

Leaders of the steel industry, however, have been much encouraged by developments in their field. The textile industry has "turned the corner," according to a number of the prominent leaders, and oil prices have finally taken a move upward, to the great satisfaction of the heads of that industry.

Experts in the railroad field do not look for much improvement in net earnings of the carrier companies until the first part of April. Starting at that time, if developments in industry and business are up to expectations, there should be a gradual expansion of the volume of domestic freight offered the roads in all sections of the country, and a consequent increase in net earnings.

ENCOURAGING TO BULLS

This will be encouraging to the patient bulls in the railroad stocks, who have been compelled to stand on the side lines while the steel stocks, the motors and the specialties have been skyrocketing with only minor interruptions since the early part of 1927. Many of the railroad bulls have been "fed up" on merger talk and false rumors of anticipated developments, which have never been considered by the railroad heads. In other cases, where elaborate consolidation schemes have been worked out, the Interstate Commerce Commission has recorded a stern disapproval.

In the speculative district it is generally agreed that the railroad stocks have more nearly completed their liquidation than the industrials. Outside of temporary rallies and declines no movements of importance are expected in the railroad stocks, and for that reason they are not very popular with speculators who are looking for plenty of action in the stocks they purchase. Investors who are more interested in buying permanent income than in taking a flyer for immediate profits will doubtless find the present time propitious for the acquisition of a few high-grade railroad stocks.

TWO MAKE GOOD SHOWING

While average earnings for the period, as well as for the whole year 1927, have been comparatively smaller, it must not be forgotten that some of the roads were strong enough and active enough to move against the trend. Take New York Central for example. Here are two of the biggest, best managed and best known transportation systems in the whole country. As against the comparatively poor showing of the roads as a whole, these two systems last year reported the largest net earnings for any year in their history. Moreover, they have already had the jump on their neighbors and competitors in the competition for freight traffic thus far in 1928 and have started the new year auspiciously.

Railroad traffic and earnings, beginning with April of this year, are confidently expected to show gains over the same period last year. In the meanwhile an interval of unfavorable traffic performance probably will provide the best period of this year for the acquisition of railroad stocks at attractive prices.

Can the Federal Reserve Board and the reserve banks draw the line between commercial and speculative credit in such a way as to prevent credit manufactured or extended through its facilities from reaching the stock market and all its works?

TO BE GRAND RUMPUS

This is a question which men of greater or less prominence in the financial world are attempting to answer. To aid them the Senate, under a resolution fathered by Robert LaFollette, will stage another of its so-called hearings. It will be a grand rumpus before it is concluded, giving ample opportunity to the cranks, as well as the money experts, to air their views.

Those who created the reserve system thought they were segregating reserve credit so completely that stock manipulation through "easy money" would be impossible. In a way they were right, for no Federal Reserve credit is going directly into the stock market.

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Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

Stock Market Averages by the Associated Press

	Twenty Industrials	Twenty Railroads
Saturday	188.27	140.68
Friday	188.18	140.60
Week ago	182.89	140.51
Year ago	148.89	135.03
High, 1928	188.36	147.41
Low, 1928	178.84	138.26

Total stock sales, 2,198,100 shares.

Bond Market Averages by the Associated Press

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	98.90	98.87
Ten secondary rails	99.80	99.77
Ten public utilities	98.38	98.46
Ten industrials	101.67	101.68
Combined average	99.54	99.57
Combined month ago	99.78	.....
Combined year ago	96.27	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $6,031,000

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock, Rate $ An. Div.	Sales	Open	High	Low	Sale Last	Change Net	Bid Clos'g
—A—							
Ab & St pf7	...	111	111	111	111	+¾	110¾
Ad Ex pf 7	100	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	−¾	97
Ahumuda L	6200	4	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	...	3⅞
Air Red 7‡	200	181	181	180⅛	180½	−1⅛	180
Ajax Rub	1100	9⅞	10	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛	9⅞
Alaska Jun	100	4	4	4	4	...	4
Alb PWP 2	300	25⅞	25⅞	24	24	−1⅞	23⅞
Do rights	1700	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	2	−⅛	1⅞
Al C&D 6	1000	153½	153½	152	152¼	−⅞	152
Allis-Chal 6	100	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	−⅝	120⅝
Amal Leath	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−⅝	10⅝
Amer Cor 2	200	30	30	30	30	...	30
Am Ag Ch	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...	18⅛
Do pfd	300	63⅜	63⅜	63	63	−⅜	63
Am B N 3‡	100	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	−⅝	83
Am B Mag	700	20½	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛	20⅛
AMBS 1.60‡	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	−⅛	42½
Am B Bov	600	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛	14⅛
Do pfd	100	53	53	53	53	−2	53
Am Can 2	28300	83⅝	83⅝	81⅝	82⅝	−1	82⅝
Am C&F 6	200	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+¼	105⅝
Am Chicle	2300	76⅝	77⅝	76⅝	77⅛	+⅝	77⅛
Am D S .80	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	−⅛	12⅛
Am En Tlg 2.40	1000	67⅝	67⅝	66	67⅛	+⅛	67⅛
Am F Pow	900	24⅝	25	24⅛	24⅝	−⅛	24⅛
Do 2 p A 7	1900	88⅛	89	88⅛	88⅛	−⅛	88⅛
Am H & L	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛	12
A H P 2.40	1200	66⅛	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	−⅛	66
Am Ice S 2	500	32¼	32¼	32	32	+⅛	31⅝
Am Intntl 2	1800	80⅛	80⅛	78⅝	79⅛	...	79
Am La Fr	300	6	6	6	6	...	5⅝
Am Lin O	11600	78	78⅝	75⅛	75⅛	...	77⅛
Do pfd	1700	97⅝	98	96⅝	97⅛	+⅛	97⅛
Am Loco 8	300	111⅛	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝	+⅛	111
Am M F 3‡	200	159	159	157½	157½	−2⅛	157
Am Metal 3	2700	40⅛	40⅛	40	40	...	40
Do pfd 7	...	117½	117½	117½	117½	...	117⅛
Am P&L 1‡	8600	74⅝	74⅝	72⅝	73⅛	−⅝	73⅛
Am Rad 5	1200	140⅛	140⅛	139	139⅛	−1	139
Am Repub	900	62	62	61⅛	61⅛	−⅝	61
AS Rz 4½‡	400	61⅝	61⅝	60⅛	60⅛	−⅝	60
Am Shipbg	...	110	110	110	110	...	110
Am S&R 8	1300	175	175¼	173	173⅝	−1⅛	172⅝
A Snuff 12	200	161⅝	161⅝	161⅝	161⅝	−1⅛	160⅛
Am Stl F 3	6000	64⅝	64⅝	63⅛	63⅛	−1⅛	63⅛
Am Sugar	500	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+⅝	60⅛
Do pfd 7	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	...	105
Am Sumat	100	50	50	50	50	...	50
Am T&T 9	1700	180⅛	181⅛	180⅛	181⅛	+1⅛	181
Am Tobac 8	100	167⅝	167⅝	167⅝	167⅝	−2⅛	167⅛
Do B 8	1200	169⅛	169⅛	168⅛	168⅛	−1	168
Do pfd 6	500	119	119⅝	119	119⅝	+2⅝	117
Am Ty F 8	600	117⅛	117⅛	117	117	−⅝	117
Am Wat W New .80†	1000	55	55	54	54	−1	53½
Am Wol pr	900	56⅝	56⅝	56	56	−½	55⅛
Am Z & L	1800	16⅝	16⅝	16	16	...	15⅛
Do pref	500	73¼	73¼	72¼	72¼	−1¼	73
Anacond C3	1700	55⅛	55⅛	54⅛	55⅛	+⅛	54⅛
Arch DM 3	800	61	61	60	60	−1	59⅛
Ar of Ill A	5700	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛	14⅛
Do B	1500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛	8
Do pref	200	77	77	77	77	−⅛	77
Ast D G2½	500	42⅛	42⅛	42	42	...	42⅛
A T&SF10‡	1600	183⅛	184⅛	183⅛	183⅝	−⅛	183⅛
Do rights	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛	3⅛
At C Lin 10	500	172⅝	173	172⅛	172⅛	−⅛	172⅛
At G&WI	1700	43⅛	44	42⅛	42⅛	−1⅛	42
Do pref	5400	51	51⅝	50⅛	51⅛	+⅛	50⅛
Atl Ref 4	1300	109	109⅛	107⅛	107⅝	−⅝	107⅛
Atl Tack	200	10⅛	11	10⅛	11	+⅛	10⅛
Austin Nich	100	5	5	5	5	...	4⅛
Auto Sal C	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅝	8⅛
—B—							
Baldwl L 7	2100	270	275	270	273⅝	+5⅝	273
B & O 6	3500	110⅛	111⅝	110⅛	110⅛	−⅛	110
B & Ar 3½	600	74⅛	74⅛	73	73	−⅛	72
Do pref 7	...	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	...	111
Ba of A 12	300	690	690	675	675	+47	670
Bar A 2½*	1000	24⅛	24⅛	24	24	−⅛	23⅞
Hayuk Bros	400	135	135	134⅝	134⅝	−⅛	130
Beacon Oil	300	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	...	14
B-NP 2.40‡	400	79⅞	79⅞	78⅝	78⅛	−⅝	78⅛
Beld & H 2	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛	21⅛
Bel N Ry P pref 4.12	600	86⅛	86⅛	86⅝	86⅝	+⅛	86⅝
Best & Co 3	400	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	−⅛	60
Betsh Stl	6900	59⅝	60⅛	58⅝	59⅛	−⅛	59⅛
Do 7% pr7	100	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	...	119⅛
Blooming	200	36	36	36	36	...	36⅛
Bon Ami 4	600	69	69	68⅛	68⅛	−⅛	68⅛
Bord & C 6	700	165⅛	167	165	167	+2	165⅛
Briggs Mfg	3300	23⅛	23⅛	23	23⅛	−⅛	23⅛
Brkn Ed 8	4500	229	230⅛	229	229	+⅛	229
Brk Man 4	3800	64	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	−⅛	63⅛
Do pref 6	300	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+⅛	87⅛
Brk U Gas5	700	149⅛	149⅛	148	148	...	148
Br Shoe2½	400	48⅛	48⅛	48	48	−1⅛	48
Brun Term	600	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...	18⅛
Br B Coll2	6500	34⅛	34⅛	34	34⅛	+⅛	34
Bucy & Eri	600	27⅛	27⅛	27	27	−⅛	26⅛
Do ev p2½	400	37	37	36⅛	36⅛	−⅛	36
Burns B A5	100	94	94	94	94	+⅛	93⅛
Do B	100	16	16	16	16	...	15⅛
Bur A M4‡	300	161	161	160	160	−1	160
Bush T ‡‡	200	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+⅛	60
Do deb 7	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+⅛	110⅛
Butte C Z	200	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	−⅛	5⅛
But & sup2	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛
Buterick 2	1100	53⅛	54⅛	52⅛	52½	+⅛	52
Byers A M	4700	99⅛	100⅛	98⅛	99⅛	+⅛	99
Do pfd 7	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	−⅛	110⅛
By-Prod 2	100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+1⅛	67
—C—							
Cal Pack 4	3500	75⅝	76⅝	75⅛	76⅝	+⅛	76
Cal Pet 1	1400	26½	26½	26¼	26⅝	+⅛	26
Do ctfs	100	26	26	26	26	...	26
Calu & A6	900	95¼	95¼	93⅞	94	−1⅛	93⅝
Cal & Hec2	1800	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	+⅛	20⅛
C D GA3½†	3000	65½	66	64¼	65	...	65
Can Pc 10	14600	209⅛	211	208⅛	210⅛	+1⅛	210⅛
Case T M 6	400	262⅞	263	261	261	−1⅛	261
Cen Al Stl2	700	30⅞	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	+⅝	30
Cen Rim M	100	13	13	13	13	...	12⅝
Cer De P 4	300	63	63	62½	62½	−⅝	62½
Cert T Pr 4	900	58⅝	58⅝	58	58	−⅝	58
Ch Cl M pf	300	15	15	15	15	−⅝	14½
C-PNBT 16	...	610	615	610	615	+10	610
Ches Crp 3	400	74¼	74¼	73⅝	73⅝	−¼	72½
Ches & O	1200	189⅝	190¼	189½	190¼	+1¼	189
C & E Ill pf	200	65	65	65	65	+¼	64
Chi Gt W	600	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	...	10½
Do pfd	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...	23
C M-S Paw	1000	22⅞	23	22⅞	22⅞	...	22⅞
Do pf new	3900	39½	39⅝	39	39	−½	39
Chi Norw 4	1700	80⅛	80⅛	79⅝	79⅝	−1⅛	79⅝
C R I & P6	300	110⅛	110⅛	109⅝	110	+¼	109½
Do 6% pf6	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	...	101¼
Chi Yel C 3	...	38	38	35⅝	35⅝	−⅞	35
Childs 2.40	1200	42⅝	42⅝	40	40¼	−2⅝	40½
Chile C 2½	800	38⅛	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	−⅝	37⅞
Chryslr M3	65600	61⅞	62½	61⅝	61⅞	+⅛	61⅞
Do pf A 8	200	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	−1	115
City Invest	...	145	145	145	145	...	145
City Stor B	1000	85¼	86	85¼	86	+½	86
Cluet Pby 5	800	98⅛	98⅛	96¼	96¼	−⅝	96⅛
Do pfd 7	...	120	120	120	120	−¼	120
Coca Cola 5	1200	138¼	138¼	138	138	−¼	137⅝
Col & Alk4	6500	85⅝	86¼	82¼	84	−2	83½
Colo F & I	5600	73⅞	74	72½	72⅝	−¼	72⅝
Col Carb 4	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+¼	86
Col G&E 5	1800	91¼	91¼	90⅛	90⅛	−¼	90⅝
Do pfd 6	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	...	107⅝
Com Cred 1	1000	25	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	−⅛	24⅝
Do 1 p 6½	...	91⅝	91⅝	90	90	−⅛	90
C I T 3.60	3400	63	63⅛	62⅝	62⅞	−⅛	62⅝
Com Solv 8	1200	172⅝	174½	172⅝	173¼	−⅝	173
Con P 2¼	3000	69⅞	70	69¼	69½	−¼	69
Cond N P 2	100	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+¼	47½
Congol'm	1100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+⅛	24½
Cong Cig 4	100	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼	−¼	73
Con Cig 7	1600	86⅝	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝	...	86¼
Con Dist	200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	...	1
Con Gas 5	10500	137	137½	135	136	−1⅝	135⅝
Do pfd 5	400	101⅝	102	101⅝	102	...	101⅝
Cons R R of C pfd 6	200	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	−¼	71½
Cons Text	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½
Con Bk A4	2100	37	37½	37	37	...	37
Do B	400	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	+¼	4⅝
Do pfd 8	600	92	92	91⅛	91⅛	−⅝	91½
Con Can 5	12800	92¼	94	92¼	93½	+2⅛	93⅞
Do pfd 7	...	125	125	125	125	−2⅛	125
Cont Ins 2	200	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	...	77¼
Con Mot .80	600	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛
Corn Pr 2‡	3700	72⅞	72⅞	72	72¼	−⅞	72
Coty Inc 6‡	500	146	146½	146	146½	+1½	145½
Cruc Stl 6	300	87	87	86¼	86¼	−⅞	86
Do pfd 7	100	114	114	114	114	−1	112½
C C Sug pf	110	26½	26½	26½	26½	−⅝	26½
Cuba Co	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	−⅛	25
C Am Sug 1	100	20	20	20	20	...	20
Cud Pack 4	200	66½	66½	66¼	66¼	−1¼	66¼
Curtiss A 1	500	58¼	58⅞	58	58	−½	57⅝
—D—							
Dav Chem	1400	39⅞	40	38⅝	39¼	−¼	39
Deere C p 7	...	119¼	119⅞	119	119⅞	...	119
Del & Hud9	400	164⅝	165½	164⅝	165½	+¾	164½
Det Edis 8	400	179½	179⅞	179	179	...	178
Dev & Rey A 2.40	500	51¼	51¼	50⅞	51	−¼	50⅝
Diam M 9‡	...	150	150	148⅝	148⅝	−1¼	148½
Dodg Br A	5700	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	−⅝	18⅝
Do pfd 7	1300	69⅝	70⅛	69⅝	69⅝	−⅝	69⅛
Dome M 1	400	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	+⅛	10⅞
Dun Int 4	100	61	61	61	61	−1	60⅛
D P D N 10	6200	353	355	350	352⅝	+1⅛	351½
—E—							
East Kod 8‡	1600	166⅝	169	166⅝	169	+2⅛	168
Do pfd 6	...	127	127	127	127	+2	125½
Eaton Ax 2	1800	33⅛	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	−⅛	32⅝
Eisenlohr B	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...	16
Elec A Lt 6	5700	126⅝	126⅝	123⅛	123⅛	−3⅛	124
El St 6½‡	900	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	−⅛	13⅛
Elec P&L	5200	38⅛	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	−⅛	37⅝
Elec Refrig	1100	13⅛	14⅛	13⅝	14	...	13⅝
El St Bat 5	1600	71⅛	72⅛	71	71⅛	−⅛	71⅛
End John 5	1600	81⅛	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛	−⅛	79⅛
Eng Pub 8	1300	37⅛	37⅛	36	36	−1	36⅛
Equit Off 7	300	110⅛	111⅛	110⅛	111⅛	+1⅛	111
Erie R R	800	52⅛	53	52⅝	53	+⅛	53
Do 1st pf	200	56	56	55⅛	55⅛	−⅛	55
Eureka V 4	500	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼	−1¼	71½
—F—							
F L-T 1.40‡	500	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼	−⅝	53⅛
F M&S pf7	200	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	+⅛	94
Fed M .80†	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...	18⅝
Fid P F 15	100	203	203	203	203	−½	202
F Nat 8½	900	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	−⅝	28⅝
Fisk Rub	500	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	...	14⅞
Do 1st pf7	200	85⅞	86	85⅞	86	+1⅛	84⅞
1st pf cv 7	200	92	92	92	92	−2⅛	92
Fleishman3	5900	70⅝	71⅛	70¼	70⅝	+⅛	70⅝
Foundation	1200	43	45⅛	43	45	−1⅛	44⅛
Fox F A 4	2400	80⅛	80⅛	80	80	−⅛	80
Free T 5½‡	4900	80⅛	80⅛	79⅛	79⅛	−1	79⅛
—G—							
Gab Sub A	900	18¼	18⅛	18	18⅛	...	18⅛
Gardner M	1300	12⅛	13	12⅝	13	...	12⅝
G A T C4	4200	65⅝	66	65	66	...	65⅝
Gen Asphal	5000	82⅝	82⅝	80⅝	81⅝	...	81⅛
Do pfd 5	100	128	128	128	128	+4	125
Gen Cable Do A 4	7200	64½	65	64	64	+1	64⅝
Gen Cigar 4	700	70⅝	70⅝	69⅝	69⅝	−1⅛	69⅛
Gen El 5‡	8200	132⅝	133⅝	131⅛	133⅝	+⅝	133
Do spe .60	400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
G G-EA1½	900	43⅛	43⅛	41	41	−2	41
Gen Mt 7‡	39200	160	161	156	157⅝	−2	157⅝
Do 7% db7	200	125	125	125	125	...	125
G Out A A4	200	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	−⅛	56⅛
Do ctfs 2	100	43	43⅛	43	43	+⅛	43
Gen R Sig5	1900	97	97⅛	96	96⅛	−1⅛	96
Gen Refr 3	1700	70⅛	70⅛	70	70	−2⅛	70⅛
Gil S Raz5	1300	102	102⅛	101⅛	101⅛	−1	101
Gimbel Brs	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	−⅛	35⅛
Do pfd 7	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	...	89⅛
Glidden Co	800	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛	21⅛
Gold Dust 3	5700	96⅝	96⅝	92⅛	94⅛	−⅛	94⅛
Goodrich 4	2800	82	82	81⅛	81⅛	+⅛	81⅛
Do pfd 7	100	110	110	110	110	+1⅛	108
Goody T-R	2200	56½	56⅝	55⅝	55⅝	−⅝	55⅝
Do 1st pf7	500	96	96⅛	96	96⅛	+1⅛	96
Goth SH2½	1200	86⅛	86⅛	85⅛	85⅛	−1⅛	85⅛
Do nw2½	200	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	−1⅛	85⅛
Do 7% pf7	200	125	125	124	124	−2	123
Do pf xw7	...	110	110	110	110	−⅛	110
Gra Pge M	3200	19	19	18⅛	18⅛	...	18⅛
Granby Cop	1000	43¼	43¼	42⅛	42⅛	−⅝	42⅛
G N O cl½	1700	22	22	21⅝	21⅝	−⅝	22
Gt Nor pr5	200	95⅝	96	95⅝	95⅝	−⅛	95⅝
Do pr ctf5	600	93⅛	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+⅛	93
Gt W $2.80	1700	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	−⅛	32⅛
Gr Can Co2	6100	135⅛	136	131⅛	132⅛	−2⅛	132
Gulf Mobile	200	48	48	47⅛	47⅛	−1	47
—H—							
Han C 1 pr	...	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	−⅛	68
Hav El Rl	100	10	10	10	10	...	10
Hers Choc	600	35⅛	35⅝	35	35⅛	−⅛	35
Do pref 4	400	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	...	72⅛
Hol & S 2½	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−⅛	31
Ho Prod 4‡	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	−⅛	66
Houston Oil	1800	136⅛	137	135	136	−1⅛	136
Howe So 4	5400	46	46⅛	44⅛	44⅛	−1⅛	44⅛
H & Ma 2½	500	54⅛	55	54⅛	54⅛	+⅛	54
Hud Mot 5‡	85600	94⅛	94⅛	90⅛	92⅛	−1	92⅛
Hup Mo1.40	82200	43⅛	44⅛	42	43⅛	+⅛	43⅛
—I—							
Ill Cent 7	300	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	135⅛	−⅝	135⅝
In O & G 1	100	26	26	26	26	...	25⅛
Indian Ref	1300	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	−⅛	13
Do ctfs	1000	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	−⅛	12⅝
Do pref	100	108	108	108	108	−2⅛	107
Ingers R 4‡	100	91	91	91	91	...	90
Inl Stl 2½	700	51	51⅛	51	51	−⅛	51
Inter Rub 1	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛	15⅛
Inter Ag C	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛	13⅛
Do P pref	500	54	54	54	54	−1⅛	50
In B Mch 5	800	133	133	129	131⅛	−⅛	131⅛
Int Cem 4	3200	69⅝	69⅝	68	68⅛	−1	68⅛
Int Comb 2	1500	48⅛	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	−⅛	47⅛
Int Harv 6	1200	241	241	239	239⅛	−4⅛	239
In M pr 3.20	8300	102⅝	102⅝	100⅛	100⅝	−⅝	100⅛
Int M M pr	200	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	...	37
Int Nickel 2.75	5000	85⅛	87⅝	83⅛	87⅛	+2⅛	87⅛
Int Pa 2.40	3700	71⅛	72⅛	70⅝	71⅛	+⅛	71⅛
Do 7% pr 7	200	106	106	106	106	...	106
Int Silver 6	500	171	171	170	170	−2	169
Do rights	300	21	21	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛	22⅛
In T & T 6	2500	149⅝	149⅝	148	148⅝	...	148
Island Cr C4	200	51⅝	52	51⅝	52	...	51
—J—							
Jewel Tea 4	...	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	−⅝	82
Johns Man3	1000	115	115	113⅛	113⅛	−1⅛	113⅛
Jones Tea	100	33	33	33	33	...	32⅛
J & L pr 7	100	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	−⅛	122⅛
Jord Mot	400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛	12⅛
—K—							
K C South	2400	54⅛	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+⅛	54
Do pref 4	100	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+⅛	65
Kayser (J)	1000	69⅛	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝	+⅛	69
Do rights	2200	½	⅝	½	⅝	...	⅝
Kly Spgfld	1100	20	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+⅛	20⅝
Do 6% pfd	100	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	...	73⅛
Kisy Wheel	2200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+⅛	25½
Knt Cop 5	2400	82	82⅛	81⅛	81⅛	−1	81⅛
Kinney Co Do pfd 8	...	91⅝	93	91⅝	93	+1⅝	91⅝
KPCh 1½†	300	62⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	−⅛	63
Krsg D Strs	500	21⅛	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛	20⅛
Kge SS1.60‡	600	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+⅛	68⅛
Kgr GB 1	2300	76⅛	76⅛	75⅛	76	−⅛	75⅛
—L—							
Lmbt Co 5	2700	93⅞	93⅞	93⅝	93½	−½	92½
Lh Val 3½	400	86⅝	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝	+½	86⅝
Lhn & Fk 3	400	42	42	42	42	−⅛	42
L Sr Co 1.60	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33½
L & M 5‡	300	112	112	110⅛	110⅛	−3⅛	111
Do B 5‡	200	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	−⅝	110½
Lma Loco 4	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	−⅛	54
L Cbe 3.60	1700	70⅝	71⅛	70	70⅝	+⅛	70⅝
Lws Cp 3‡	4200	61⅝	61⅝	61	61	−½	61⅛
Loft Cndy	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛	6½
LWB 1.60	1500	52⅝	52⅝	51⅛	51⅛	−1⅝	51⅝
Lrd Tob	5400	41½	41⅝	40¼	40¼	−1	40½
LG&EA 1⅛	800	29	29	28⅝	29	+⅛	28⅝
Ldm Steel 2	700	32	32	31½	31½	−⅝	31½
—M—							
McA&F 2.60	100	51	51	51	51	+1	49½
Mck U Tk 6	8100	94⅝	94⅝	92	92⅝	−⅝	92⅝
MSqG 1⅛	4800	27⅛	27⅛	26⅝	27	...	26⅞
Mag Cop 3	600	48	48⅛	48	48⅛	+⅛	48⅛
McAl & Co	2000	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	25⅞	−1⅛	25⅞
Do pfd 7	...	96⅛	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	−⅛	96½
Mdl Brs 2½	700	36	37½	36	37½	+1½	37⅞
M E Sup 5	600	53½	53½	53¼	53½	+½	53¼
Man Shrt 2	100	34	34	34	34	...	33
Market St Rys Do P pfd	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	−⅝	46
Mar Oil	3700	36⅛	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	−⅛	35½
Mar Rewl	200	46	46	46	46	+⅛	46
Mt Al Ws 6	500	125¼	125⅝	123⅝	122⅝	−⅛	123⅝
Do pfd 7	...	116	116	116	116	−½	116½
May D St 4	300	82	82	82	82	+⅛	81½
Mavtg Co 2	200	31	31	31	31	−⅛	31⅛
McCl Crp 2	500	59	59	59	59	−1	57
McCrory Dept Strs 2 Do B 2	100	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	−1⅛	80½
Do pfd 60	400	110	110	110	110	+⅛	109½
Mex Sbrd	600	7½	7⅝	7¼	7¼	−½	7¼
Miami C 1½	500	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	−⅛	18¼
Md St Oil	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
Do ctfs	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛	1⅛
Md P p 12‡	400	230	232	229	232	−5	232
Mid-Cn Pet	1800	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27¼	−⅝	27
Miller Rub	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	...	22½
M K & T	100	36⅛	36⅛	36	36	...	35½
Do pf A 7	200	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+½	106⅝
Miss Pac	2900	46	46½	46	46	+⅛	46½
Do pfd	400	108	108⅝	108	108⅝	+⅝	108
Mont Pow 5	4400	164	165⅝	163⅝	164¼	+1⅛	164⅝
Mont Wd 4	6900	136⅝	137⅝	135⅛	136	−⅝	135½
Moon Mot	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛	6½
M & E 3⅞	...	85	85	85	85	−½	85
Moth L .50	1000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛	3½
Mot P Cap	200	7	7	7	7	...	6⅞
M-M A 3.60	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	−¼	16⅝
Mo Wheel 2	3900	30⅛	30½	29⅞	30	−⅝	29
Mul Body	800	77⅛	77⅛	76	76⅝	−1	76½
Do pfd 8	...	107½	107½	107½	107½	−1	107½
Munsgwr 3	200	48	48	47⅝	48⅝	−1½	47½
Mur Body	500	23⅞	23⅞	23¼	23½	−½	23½
Nsh M 4½‡	7200	88⅞	88⅞	86⅝	86⅝	−1½	86⅝
—N—							
N Acme Sta	100	12	12	12	12	...	11⅝
Nat B Hess	200	63⅝	63⅝	63½	63½	...	62½
Do pfd 7	100	100	100	100	100	...	98
Nat Bisct 6	1000	171	172	169	169	−¼	168
N C Rg A 3	2900	52	52	50⅝	51	−⅞	51
N Dry Pr 3	2500	68⅝	68⅝	68	68	−⅝	68
Nat D Strs	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...	23⅛
Do pfd 7	100	91	91	91	91	...	90
Nat Dist	900	39	40	39	39⅛	−⅛	39⅛
Do pfd	100	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	...	59⅛
N Lead p A	400	139	139	139	139	...	139
Nt P&L .80	7600	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	26	−⅛	25⅝
Nat Radtr 3	3000	37	38	36⅛	37⅛	−⅛	36⅛
Do pfd 7	100	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	...	96
Nat Sup 6‡	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+⅛	93⅛
Nat Sur 10	1300	341	347	341	344⅛	−1⅛	343
Nat Tea 4	1300	187½	189⅛	185	185⅛	−⅛	185
N Cn C 1½	4000	20	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	...	19⅝
N Y Airb 3	2300	43⅝	44	42⅛	43⅝	−⅛	43⅛
N Y Cent 8	4200	162½	162⅝	161⅛	162	...	161⅝
NYC & SL6	300	131	131	130⅛	131⅝	−⅛	129⅝
Do pfd 6	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	−⅛	108⅝
NYNH&H 1	2300	62⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62	−⅛	61⅝
Do pfd 7	1200	114⅝	114⅝	114	114	−⅛	114
NYO & W 1	200	25	25	25	25	−⅛	25⅛
N Y Steam 6% pfd 6	...	100⅛	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	−1⅛	101⅛
Do 7% pf 7	...	113	113	113	113	+⅛	111⅝
No Amer v	3000	61⅝	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	−⅛	61⅛
Nor Pac 5	400	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅝	+⅛	95
Do ctfs 5	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	...	93⅛
Norw Tel 3	...	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	...	50⅛
—O—							
O W Sup 2	100	35	35	35	35	...	34⅝
Omnibus Corp Do pf A 8	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	−⅝	95
Otis Elev 7	100	154	154	154	154	−⅛	152⅝
Do pfd 7	...	120	120	120	120	+⅛	120
Otis Steel	2000	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛	12
Do pr pf 7	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	...	87⅛
Ow B M 4‡	800	82⅝	83	82	82⅛	−⅝	82
—P—							
Pac G-E 2	1000	44⅛	44⅛	44	44⅛	−⅝	44
aDo rights	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝
Pac T & T7	200	149⅛	149⅛	148	148	−2	148
Pac O sths	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Pack M 2.1	4000	65⅝	66	64⅛	65	−⅝	64⅝
Pan Am P	200	41⅝	42⅛	41⅝	42⅛	...	42
Do B	2300	42⅛	43	42⅛	42⅝	−⅝	42⅝
Pan P & R	200	13	13	12⅝	12⅝	−⅝	12⅝
Pa F Last	22500	120⅝	121⅝	119⅛	120	−⅝	119⅝
Park & Til	100	24	24	24	24	−⅝	24
P Ut C M.80	500	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	...	10⅝
Pathe Exch	300	3	3	3	3	...	2⅞
Patine M&E 2.19 q	2600	27⅝	27⅝	26⅝	27	−⅝	26⅛
Peerless M	600	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	−⅛	21⅛
Pen & Ford	800	27⅛	27⅛	27	27	−⅛	27⅛
Pa Dix C2	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛	25⅛
Pen RR3½	3500	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅝	−⅛	66⅝
P G & C 8	300	173	173	172⅛	172⅛	+⅛	170
Peoria & E	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−⅛	25⅛
Per Mar 8‡	200	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	−⅝	132
Phila Co Do 6% pf3	200	53⅝	54	53⅝	54	−⅛	53⅝
P R C & I	700	31	31	29⅝	30	−⅛	30
Philip Mor	1400	16	17⅝	16	17	+1⅛	15⅛
Phil Pet1½	3200	39⅝	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	−1⅛	39⅛
Pierce Arw	600	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	−⅛	12
Pils FM1.60	100	34	34	34	34	...	34
Do pf 6½	200	110⅛	110⅛	110	110	−⅛	110
Pgh Ter pf	...	78	78	78	78	−½	78⅛
Post Cereal5	2000	122⅝	122⅝	121⅛	121⅝	−⅛	121⅝
Pr Stl Car	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛	25⅛
Prod & Ref	200	20	20	20	20	...	19⅝
Pro Brush 3	...	85	85	85	85	−1	80
P S of NJ 2	3500	45⅛	45⅛	44⅛	44⅝	...	44⅛
Do 6% pr 6	200	105⅛	106	105⅛	106	+⅛	105
Pull C new4	1700	82⅛	82⅛	81⅛	81⅛	−⅛	81⅛
P Al Sugar	200	29⅛	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	−1⅛	29
Pure Oil .50	1000	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	−⅛	22
Pur Bak B2	100	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	−1⅛	133
—R—							
Rad Corp	425600	114	121⅝	111	120⅛	+2⅝	120⅛
Do pr 3½	100	56	56	56	56	+⅛	55⅝
Railway S 4	...	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	−⅛	80⅝
Reading 4	700	98	98	97⅝	97⅝	−⅛	96⅝
Real S Hos	200	26	26	26	26	...	26
Rem Rand	3600	28⅛	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛	27⅛
Reo Mot 1‡	600	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...	24⅛
Re Ir & S 4	1600	61⅛	62	60	61⅛	−⅝	61⅛
Rey Springs	2500	9	9⅛	8⅝	9	...	9
R To B6½‡	1700	154	145⅝	145	145⅛	+⅛	145
Rich Oil 1	1200	26⅝	27	26⅝	26⅝	−⅝	26⅝
Royal D3.12	500	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+⅛	45⅝
—S—							
St Jos L 3‡	200	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−⅝	39⅛
StL & StF8	16500	115⅛	116	114⅝	116	+⅝	115⅝
StL & S-W	4500	75⅛	79⅝	74	76⅛	+2	76
Sch R S 2½	900	51⅛	51⅛	51	51	−1	51
Do pref 8	...	125	125	125	125	+2⅛	122⅛
Seabd Airl	1300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛	15⅛
Do pref	300	21⅛	22	21⅛	21⅝	−⅛	21⅛
Sears R 2½	3000	87⅛	88	86⅝	87⅝	−⅛	87⅛
Seneca Cop	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2
Shat (PG)2	1500	84	86⅛	84	86⅛	+2⅝	86
S U Oil1.40	2600	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛	25⅛
Shub The 5	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	−⅛	61⅛
Sirons C 2	700	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	−⅛	59⅛
Sinclair Con	21000	21⅛	22	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛	21⅛
Skelly Oil 2	1000	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	25⅝	−1⅛	25⅛
Snider Pack	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛	14
SoP R Sug2	1500	36	36⅛	36	36	+⅝	36
S Cal Ed 2	500	46⅝	47	46⅝	47	...	46
S Dairies A	1500	27⅝	28	27⅝	28	−⅛	28
Sou Dair B	300	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	...	11⅛
Sou Pac 6	300	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	...	119⅛
South Ry 8	2200	142⅝	143⅛	142⅛	142⅝	+⅛	142⅝
SRM-O ctf4	...	130	130	130	130	...	130
Spear & Co	...	18	19	18	19	+1⅛	17
Spicer Mfg	2100	29⅝	29⅝	29	29	−⅝	28⅝
Std C Tob 1	300	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	−⅛	34⅛
Std G&E3½	3200	62½	62½	61⅝	61⅝	−½	61⅝
Std Mill 5	300	108⅛	108⅛	106⅝	106⅝	−1⅛	106
Do pfd 6	...	104½	104½	103⅛	103⅛	−½	103⅝
Std O C 2½	1800	56½	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	−⅝	55½
Do N J1½‡	900	39⅛	39⅛	39	39	−⅛	39
Do N Y 1.60	1400	30⅛	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	...	30⅛
St Pl Gl pf	...	18	18	18	18	...	18
Sterl P 1.08	300	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	−1⅛	134
Stew & W6	8400	85⅛	86	84⅛	84⅛	−⅛	84⅝
Strom Car2	1400	53	53	51	51	−2⅛	51
Studebkr 5	16400	63⅛	63⅝	62	62	−1⅛	62
Do pfd 7	...	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	+⅛	122½
Sun Oil 1‡	1000	42⅛	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	−⅛	41⅛
Super Oil	200	3	3	3	3	...	3
Swts Co Am	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛	13⅛
Symingtn A	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	...	15⅛
—T—							
Ten C-C .50	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...	10⅝
Texas Co 3	3700	53⅛	53⅛	52	52⅝	−⅛	52⅝
Tex G Sul4	13600	74⅛	74⅛	72⅝	72⅝	−⅛	72⅝
Tex & Pac	2200	115	115⅛	114	115⅛	−⅛	115⅛
T P C & O	500	13⅛	13⅛	13	13⅛	−⅛	12⅝
Tex Ld Tr	2400	24⅛	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛	23⅝
Fair 2.40	800	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	...	35⅛
Thomp 3.60	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	...	60
Tide W AO	500	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛	15⅛
Do pfd 6	100	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+⅛	81⅛
Tmk RB 5‡	3500	119⅝	119⅝	118⅛	118⅛	−⅝	118
Tob Prod7	1700	109⅛	109⅛	108⅛	108⅝	−⅝	108⅝
Do A 7	100	123	123	123	123	...	121
Trans Oil	2100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛	8⅛
Trn & Will	3200	51⅛	51⅛	50⅛	51⅛	−⅛	51
T C R Tr	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+⅛	53
—U—							
Un El F 4	100	67	67	66⅝	66⅝	−1	66
Un B & P	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−⅛	39
Un C & C 6	8200	145⅛	145⅛	144⅝	144⅛	−⅛	144⅛
Un O Cal 2	2400	48⅛	48⅛	47⅛	48	...	47⅛
Un Pac 10	1700	192⅛	192⅛	191⅛	191⅛	−⅛	192
Un B A1.60	700	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛	37⅛
Un C St pf6	100	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	...	107⅛
Un Drug 9	700	198⅛	198⅛	197⅛	197⅛	−1⅛	197
Do 1stp 3½	600	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	...	59
Un Fr 5½‡	800	138	138	138	138	−⅛	137
USCIPF 10	300	202	202	200	200	−2⅛	200
Do pfd 7	100	115	115	115	115	−2⅛	115
U S Distrib	100	16	16	16	16	...	16
Do pfd 7	100	85	85	85	85	...	84
U S Hoff 4	800	51	52	51	51	−⅛	50⅛
U S Ind Al5	1400	111⅛	112	111	112	−1⅛	111⅛
U S Leath	100	22⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛	22⅛
Do A	600	59	59	58	58	−⅛	57⅛
US Realty4	200	66	66	66	66	−⅛	65⅛
U S Rubber	5200	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−⅛	43⅛
Do 1st pf8	2400	88	89⅛	88	88⅛	−⅛	88
U S S-R3½	1000	41	41	40	40	−1	40
Do pf 3½	100	53	53	53	53	+⅛	52⅛
U S Stl 7	56500	146⅛	146⅛	144⅛	144⅛	−⅛	144⅛
Do pfd 7	300	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	−⅛	139⅛
U Leaf To 3	600	78⅛	78⅛	77⅛	77⅛	−1⅛	77⅛
Un P&R 2	2700	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛	24
Ut P&L A2	2500	32⅝	32⅝	32	32	−1⅛	32⅛
—V—							
Van Stl 4‡	5200	82⅛	82⅛	79	81⅛	−⅝	81
Van Raalte	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	12⅝	−⅛	10⅝
Do 1 pfd	...	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	...	47
Vick Chm 4	600	64⅛	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	−⅛	63⅝
Vic T M 4	13400	71⅛	72⅛	71⅛	72⅛	+⅛	72⅛
Do CV p 6	3100	142⅝	145⅛	142⅛	145⅛	+1⅛	146
Do pr pf 7	800	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	−⅛	107⅝
Vir I & C	100	34	34	34	34	+2	32
Va C Chem	1800	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	...	14⅝
Do 6% p 6	800	48	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	−⅛	48⅛
Viv Cor 10*	2100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛
Vul Detin	...	29⅛	29⅛	27⅝	27⅝	−⅝	27⅝
Do A	...	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−2⅝	23⅛
—W—							
Wab RR	2200	61	61⅛	61	61	...	60⅝
Do pf A 5	100	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	...	92
Wal Ss 1½	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛
Wal C 1.20	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...	16⅛
Ward Bk B	400	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅝	23⅛
Do pfd 7	100	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	−⅛	96
War Bro A	200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛	26⅛
War Quin 2	100	18	18	18	18	...	18
War P&F	100	18	18	18	18	...	18
Do 6% pr6	...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅝	+⅛	101⅛
Do 7% pr7	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	−⅛	112
West P Po 7% pr 7	...	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	...	115⅝
W Dair A 4	100	61	61	61	61	...	60
Do B	500	33⅛	34	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛	33⅛
West Mary	1100	40	40⅛	39	39⅛	−⅛	39⅛
Wes Pacific	500	31⅛	32	31⅛	32	+1	31⅛
Do pref	1200	58⅛	59⅛	58	58	+⅛	59
Wes Union8	3700	166⅛	167⅛	166⅛	167⅛	−1⅛	166⅛
W Airbke 2	4800	52⅛	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	+⅛	52⅛
West El 4	34200	97	104⅛	96⅛	104⅛	+8⅛	104
Do 1 pref4	...	101	106	101	106	+5	107
Whit E Oil3	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛	21⅛
White Mot1	1200	33	33⅛	33	33⅛	+⅛	33
Whit S Mch	1300	43	43	41⅛	41⅛	−1	41⅛
Willsy Over	5200	21	21	20⅛	21	...	20⅛
Do pref 7	200	98⅝	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛	−⅛	98⅛
Wilson Co	200	14	14	14	14	−⅛	13⅛
Do A	3400	31⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−⅛	30⅛
Wolworth 5	2600	184⅛	184⅛	182⅝	182⅝	−1⅛	182⅝
Worth Pum	400	30	30	30	30	−⅛	29
Wright Ar 2	1400	75⅝	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝	−1	75⅛
—Y—							
Yel Tr & C	2200	30⅛	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+⅛	29⅝
Y Sh Tub 5	2800	87⅛	89⅛	87⅛	89	+1⅛	89

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‡Partly stock; v 2½% Quarterly in common stock; q Paid so far this year; *Payable in stock.

Total sales—2,198,100 shares, against 3,706,500 previous day, 1,327,800 a week ago, and 1,034,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 126,754,800 shares, against 92,437,500 a year ago, and 97,131,900 two years ago.

RADIO TUNES IN 13-POINT GAIN, RECORD MADE

Big Board Sees Its Most Active Session With R. C. A., Baldwin and Westinghouse Benefiting.

By BROADAN WALL,

Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Radio took the spotlight of sensation from General Motors in the most active half-session in history today. It opened up more than 4 points and then soared to a new high record, closing the morning with net gain of close to 13 points. General Motors opened higher with other favored industrials, but as a tremendous wave of liquidation was met within the last hour it dropped off and closed lower as did most others.

Rails once again were dull, but fairly firm. The tape was behind the actual market throughout the morning, when well over 2,000,000 shares were traded, and thereby added to the confusion that reigned in trading rooms. Baldwin and Westinghouse were the only others to show gains for the day and, like Radio, benefited from the heavy short covering.

Foreign exchange was quiet, but steady. Cotton slumped as realizing developed from bearish weather advices, while the grain market remained practically unchanged throughout a quiet session.

CRY "RADIO CORNERED"

"Radio is cornered" was the cry broadcast through the street after the big opening in the stock. Shorts scurried to cover and, finding little stock available, had to bid the price up. However, the technical condition was not the only influence in the advance. Buying of Friday that kept the stock in the lead with General Motors in that day's active market, came from interests who reputedly have knowledge of another important deal the Radio Corporation is negotiating. There was talk of improved earnings also.

Baldwin and Westinghouse strength reflected in part the belief in ultimate consummation of the plans of Cutten and his associates to effect closer association between the companies in which they are interested. Flurry in General Motors at the opening was looked upon as marking completion of buying of the 200,000 shares for the Managers Securities Company. As soon as the brokers who handled the orders for that accumulation stopped bidding, there was a noticeable increase in professional offerings throughout the list that was largely responsible for the liquidation of the final hour.

GROUP OPERATIONS HALT

Group operations came to a sudden halt in Hudson and some other automobile shares when the support was withdrawn from General Motors. Chrysler held firm, however, in big turnover due to emphasis of its remarkable earnings record for the last four years contained in special analysis prepared by one stock exchange firm. U. S. Steel also met support during the closing reaction, but failed to indicate any intention on the part of the bulls to force short covering as has been rumored recently.

The bank statement did not contain much bullish ammunition. It showed actual deficit of $5,000,000, and average excess reserve of but $3,647,000. Average loans increased $8,800,000, while the actual loans showed a drop of $45,000,000. It indicated that there may be more calling of loans tomorrow or Tuesday as the banks prepare for the bi-weekly adjustment. On the heels thereof will be preparations for the $2,000,000,000 turnover of funds as of Thursday and a higher call money rate would seem a natural development.

National Banks Show Gain Of $35,278,485 Since Dec. 31

Total deposits of the city's national banks as of February 28, 1928, were $505,763,998, an increase of $35,278,485 over the total as of December 31, 1927, the date of the last previous bank call, and an increase of $40,767,147 as compared with March 23, 1927, the nearest corresponding call date last year. Total surplus and profits of the combined institutions increased $671,705 over the December 31 figures and were $2,195,718 higher than a year ago. Total assets showed a gain of $28,028,472 since the end of 1927 and were $48,938,669 above the March figures yast year. Following are the comparative figures as of the latest bank call, the last previous call and the corresponding call date last year:

NATIONAL BANKS	Deposits Feb. 28, 1928	Deposits Dec. 31, 1927	Deposits Mar. 23, 1927	Surplus and Profits Feb. 28, 1928	Surplus and Profits Dec. 31, 1928	Surplus and Profits Mar. 23, 1927	Total Assets Feb. 28, 1928
Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	$ 73,531,900	$ 61,707,642	$ 68,024,890	$ 4,738,732	$ 4,788,545	$ 4,801,152	$ 81,896,192
Diamond National Bank	24,512,619	22,017,428	21,683,267	2,296,135	2,263,719	2,225,179	28,215,798
Duquesne National Bank	8,459,455	7,728,495	8,765,548	1,114,117	1,096,327	[illegible]	[illegible]
Exchange National Bank	8,165,523	8,487,115	8,674,062	1,013,913	1,070,462	1,061,442	11,340,568
Farmers Deposit National Bank	53,652,827	51,946,134	50,294,280	[illegible]	4,878,234	4,888,267	[illegible]
First National Bank	84,101,290	71,694,359	73,223,504	[illegible]	6,717,425	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bk of Birmingham	2,278,187	2,450,869	2,176,543	337,499	312,320	312,451	2,815,696
Forbes National Bank	1,396,097	......	......	[illegible]	......	......	1,896,197
Highland National Bank	4,589,353	4,745,272	4,037,483	274,823	267,251	252,898	5,283,837
Keystone National Bank	9,430,192	9,145,708	9,196,351	1,341,557	[illegible]	1,292,379	12,176,538
Marine National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	300,864	3,975,294
Mellon National Bank	[illegible]	165,909,637	159,611,975	19,148,182	19,031,899	9,794,111	[illegible]
Monongahela National Bank	16,097,488	[illegible]	[illegible]	2,414,043	[illegible]	2,439,344	[illegible]
National Bank of America	6,434,598	6,588,795	5,914,169	641,729	633,919	591,717	[illegible]
Pennsylvania National Bank	1,706,054	1,810,137	1,508,967	373,364	367,817	361,619	2,428,909
Second National Bank	7,227,306	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,278,112	1,292,349	9,126,228
Third National Bank	3,069,944	3,727,318	3,387,327	416,009	410,987	405,920	5,441,298
Union National Bank	[illegible]	24,902,783	21,161,558	5,938,728	5,904,546	5,795,693	34,579,593
Totals	$505,763,998	$470,485,513	$464,996,851	$ 44,540,841	$ 43,869,136	$ 42,345,123	$618,907,415

DEPOSITS		SURPLUS AND PROFITS		TOTAL ASSETS	
February 28, 1928	$505,763,998	February 28, 1928	$ 44,540,841	February 28, 1928	$618,907,415
December 31, 1927	470,485,513	December 31, 1927	43,869,136	December 31, 1927	590,878,943
Increase	$ 35,278,485	Increase	$ 671,705	Increase	$ 28,028,472
February 28, 1928	$505,763,998	February 28, 1928	$ 44,540,841	February 28, 1928	$618,907,415
March 23, 1927	464,996,851	March 23, 1928	42,345,123	March 23, 1927	569,968,746
Increase	$ 40,767,147	Increase	$ 2,195,718	Increase	$ 48,938,669

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.80
Bradford district, Natl. Tran. Lines	2.60
Pa. grade, Natl. Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, European Lines	2.6[illegible]
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.31
Corell grade, Eureka Lines	1.5[illegible]
Kaister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.09
Ragland grade	.93
Lima	1.35
Indiana	1.22
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.37
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70°	22c
Ethyl gasoline	23c
Kerosene	19c

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 10.—Close: Flax on track, $2.19@2.32; to arrive, $2.19@2.24; May, $2.21; July, $2.21½.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Steel unchanged.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Wk Ago Bid	Wk Ago Ask
Anglo	£1	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛
Borne Scrymser	$100	49½	52	53	57
Buckeye	50	62½	64½	59	59½
Chesebrough	100	[illegible]	135	121	129
Cumberland	100	88	90	102	104
Eureka	100	70	71	64	67
Galena	100	6⅝	7¼	5	6
Do old pfd	100	42	48½	36	38
Do new pfd	100	32	38	27	30
Illinois Pipe	100	199	200	83	84
Imperial Oil	25	58⅝	59¼	58½	59½
Indiana Pipe	50	81½	83	75	76
Internat. Pet.	£1	37⅛	37⅝	37¼	37¼
Nat. Transit	12½	26½	27¼	24⅝	24[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	100	53½	55	49	49½
Northern Pipe	100	114	116	105½	106½
Ohio Oil	25	61¼	61⅝	59¼	60
Penn Mex	$25	39½	40⅝	36	37½
Prairie Oil	100	49¼	49½	49¼	49⅝
Prairie Pipe	100	208	211½	210	211
Solar Refining	100	177	180	176	177
Southern Pipe	100	29	30	24¼	27½
South Penn Oil	100	39¼	39½	38½	39
S. W. Penn Pipe	100	98	99½	83	85
S. O. Indiana	25	74	74¼	73⅞	74
Do Kansas	25	15⅝	15¼	15½	18
Do Kentucky	25	128½	129	127½	128
Do Ohio	100	72½	72⅝	73¼	73⅝
Do pfd	100	117	120	118	119
Do Nebraska	100	41	42	41	41¼
Swan & Finch	100	16	17	16	17
Vacuum	25	142¼	148	146	148½

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The raw sugar market was quiet today and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 4.46c for Cuban, duty paid.

Price changes in raw sugar futures were narrow, but the undertone was steady, reflecting the firmness in the spot market. The market opened unchanged to 2 points higher on covering and some trade and commission house buying, but met enough realizing and hedge selling at these levels to supply the demand. Partial reactions followed, with the close 1 point higher to 1 net lower. Trading on the whole was light with approximate sales only 13,000 tons. March closed 2.78c; May, 2.72c; July, 1.80c; September, 2.88c; December, 2.98c; January, 2.88c.

In refined sugar trading was light and prices were unchanged at 5.70@5.75c for fine granulated.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton goods softened in price a little during the week. Gray goods sales continued generally quiet. Silk markets were fairly active with demand largely for the printed lines. Burlap markets were quiet and steady, Calcutta remaining firm. Buying was light. Men's wear worsteds sold in moderate volume. A few dress goods mills report a steady trade on fancies.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Futures opened firm: March, $23.10; May, $22.90; July, $23.00. Close barely steady: March, $23.30; May, $23.80; July, $23.80; spot smoked ribbed sheets, $23.25.

Motor Stocks which a purchase?—which not?

A sound, conservative analysis of 20 leading motor stocks has just been prepared. To acquaint you with our investment service, this sample market analysis sent free. Simply address—

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

United Light & Power

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

SPECULATOR GIVES JOLT TO GRAIN PRICES

Corn Leads Reterat After Expert Expresses Disbelief In Present Quotations. Says Stocks Ample.

CHICAGO, March 10.—(AP.)—Statements from a widely known speculator that he disbelieves in current prices at which corn is selling gave a jolt to all grain values today. Largely as a result corn closed unsettled, ⅝c to 1⅛c net lower. Wheat finished unchanged to ⅛c off, oats ⅛c to 1c down and provisions varying from 2c decline to an equal advance.

Corn prices took a sudden downward plunge as soon as news gained circulation that a pronounced bearish stand regarding the corn market had been taken by the trade leader referred to. Heavy selling of corn quickly set in and the flurry was communicated to other cereals, although previously the markets had all shown more or less of a central upward trend. Many standing orders to let go of holdings both of corn and wheat at various fixed limits to stop losses were forced into operation by the ensuing price breaks.

For at least the time being, every grain on the list acted somewhat over-bought after the declines got under way, but toward the last wheat met with supporting orders and finished fairly steady. Corn showed but little power to recover and about the only demand came from previous speculative sellers who were in a position to collect a profit. Earlier, unfavorable weather over the corn belt was a stimulus to buyers and a fair export business in corn was apparently under way at the Gulf of Mexico.

The gist of the statement which brought about something of a selling stampede in the corn market was an assertion that American stocks of corn are ample and may be excessive next summer unless a foreign demand of larger proportions comes into view in the next few months, and that if the spring months are favorable for planting the market is dangerously high.

Prior to the break in corn, the wheat market was governed mainly by the fact that Liverpool wheat quotations failed to reflect yesterday's weakness of wheat in Chicago. Besides, adverse field reports from domestic winter wheat territory continued. Oats sympathized with corn. Provisions went higher as a result of upturns in hog values, but reacted on account of packers' selling.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yesday's Close
Wheat					
March	1.36¾	1.37	1.35½	1.36	1.36¼
May	1.36	1.36⅝	1.36⅝	1.36	1.36
July	1.34	1.34⅝	1.33½	1.33⅞	1.34⅛
Sept.	1.33⅝	1.33⅞	1.32⅞	1.32⅞	1.33
Corn					
March	95¾	95½	93	93½	95
May	97⅛	98⅝	96	96⅞	97⅞
July	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	99⅜	99⅞	1.01⅛
Sept.	1.01⅝	1.02⅝	1.00	1.01⅛	1.01⅜
Oats					
March	56	56	54½	54⅝	55½
May	56⅝	56⅝	55½	55⅞	56⅝
July (old)	52	52½	51	51⅝	52
July (new)	52⅞	52⅞	52	52⅛	52⅞
Rye					
March	1.15¼	1.16¼	1.15¼	1.16⅛	1.15⅞
May	1.16⅜	1.17⅜	1.16⅜	1.16⅞	1.16⅜
July	1.09⅞	1.10⅛	1.09⅞	1.10⅛	1.09⅞
Sept.					1.05⅞
Lard					
March				11.32	11.35
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.62	11.62
July	11.97	11.97	11.87	11.87	11.90
Ribs					
May				11.30	11.30
July				11.57	11.57
Bellies					
March				12.60	12.60
May	12.67			12.67	12.65
July	12.92			12.92	12.90

Wheat No. 1 hard, $1.40; No. 2 northern spring, $1.37@1.37½. Corn No. 4 mixed, 91c; No. 3 yellow, 89@94c. Oats—No. 2 white, 57½@58½c; No. 3 white, 54@57½c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 94c@$1.00. Timothyseed, $2.75@3.50. Cloverseed, $19.00@26.50. Lard, $11.27; ribs, $11.00; bellies, $12.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 10.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 49,611 barrels. Bran, $35.00@35.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.28¾; March, $1.28¾; May, $1.30¾; July, $1.32⅛. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 89½@91½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 53⅝@55½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.17¾@2.20¾.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 10.—Close—All prices per bushel: Corn, cash No. 3 yellow, $1.00@1.01. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 60½@61½c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.22½. Cloverseed, cash domestic, $16.55 asked; March domestic, $16.55 asked; October domestic, $15.60 bid. Other grain and hay unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—Profit-taking sales hammered down the gains and caused some wide losses in the curb market today, but while prices were irregular right to the close a score of shares reached new high ground and the list ended the week substantially higher. Industrial specialties again were the leaders of the advance.

It was practically a new group of industrials that established new high records today, including Spanish and General, Q. R. S., Saf-T-Stat and Grand Stores. Campbell and Wyant reached new high ground on a heavy turnover reflecting the strength of General Motors, the company's best customer. Grand Stores, National Food Products B and Sheffield Steel continued their gains of yesterday. Singer Manufacturing Soared 10 points, Lehigh Coal Sales 4½ and Dominion Stores, General Fireproofing, General Ice Cream, Canadian Marconi and Bancitaly closed higher. Tubize Art Silk reached new high ground at 564, but sold off, closing at a net loss of 6 points, while Checker Cab closed off fractionally after touching a new high at 26¾.

Weak spots included Safeway Stores, which dropped 15 points, Great Lakes Dock and Dredge, down 7; Firestone Tire and Ford of Canada, down 4 each, and Pierce Governor, American Rolling Mills, Crowley Milner Nichols and Shepard and Melville Shoe.

Commonwealth Edison's 2-point advance and a new high of 145 for American Gas and Electric were spots of strength among the sagging utilities. Electric Bond and Share, Middle West Utilities, United Gas Improvement and American Light and Traction closed 2 or more points lower.

Northern Pipe Line moved up 5½ points to a new high at 116 and Galena Signal Oil old preferred 3 points to a new high at 48. Houston Gulf Gas also reached new high ground. Creole Syndicate broke fractionally and Prairie Pipe Lines dropped nearly 2 points. Mines and metals were irregular.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Acetol Prod A	50⅝	50	50⅝
300	Aero Supply B	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
400	Allison Drug A	17½	17	17½
200	Am Arch	54	54	54
125	Am Cigar	142	140	140
1100	Am Cyn Oilfields	.87	.82	.83
1000	Am Dept Stores	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛
600	Am Exploration	.75	.65	.65
2400	Am Gas & E	145	143	143⅛
300	Am Haw S S	19¼	19	19
150	Am Light & T	190	188	88

[illegible]

Sales.	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High.	Low.	Last.
8	Abbotts Dair 6s '42	102½	102½	102½
12	Ala Pow 4½s '67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
8	Aluminum 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—Quiet ruled over the bond market today. Week-end profit-taking offsetting the firmness underlying the list. A few high-grade issues continued to move upward gradually in further reflection of satisfaction over the government's March financing program.

The week's new offerings aggregated $127,000,000, compared with $252,000,000 in the week before, and $135,000,000 in the corresponding week of last year. These new issues were reported well absorbed, in numerous cases oversubscriptions being secured on the day of offering.

Treasury notes, after declining in the early dealings, became firm again and closed above yesterday's final prices. The volume of business, however, was very small.

A few semi-speculative and usually inactive bonds had sharp advances. Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron 5s, which sagged heavily a few days ago, gained 3¾, and Kings County Lighting 6½s and North American Cement 6½s each sold up a point to new high ground.

Rather heavy offerings of the new St. Paul issues were well absorbed. Seaboard liens also eased off fractionally on profit taking following their recovery earlier in the week.

Transactions were limited in the foreign group and prices showed little change. Some further selling of Polish obligations was in evidence and Latin-American issues continued to follow their firm trend. French and Italian securities were unusually quiet.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
3	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.26	102.26	102.26
6	Do 4th 4¼s	103.19	103.19	103.19
5	Do 4th 4¼s reg	103.14	103.14	103.14
6	Treas 4¼s '47-52	115.19	115.18	115.19
8	Do 4s '44-54	110.19	110.18	110.19
7	Do 3¾s '46-56	107.29	107.22	107.27
8	Do 3¾s '43-47	102.29	102.29	102.29

CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Butter firm; receipts, 8,517 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 51½@52c; first (92 score), 51c; seconds 88 to 91 score), 46@50½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 33@33½c; No. 2, 31¾@32c. Cheese irregular; receipts, 185,058 pounds. State whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy, 22½@24c. Eggs—Receipts, 19,614 cases. Poultry—Dressed quiet, unchanged. Live not quoted.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Butter higher; receipts, 9,415 tubs; creamery extras, 49c; standards, 49½c; extra firsts, 48@48½c; firsts, 46½@46½c; seconds, 41@43c.

Eggs higher; receipts, 12,750 cases; firsts, 28½c; ordinary firsts, 27¼c. Poultry, alive easy; receipts, five cars; fowls, 24½@26c; springs, 22@28c; turkeys, 30@28c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 18c.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Butter, solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 51@56c; extra, 92 score, 52c; 91 score, 51c; 90 score, 49c. Eggs, firsts to seconds, and cases, 28½c. Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, 26@27c leghorns, fowls, 25@26c. Potatoes, sweet, New Jersey, ⅞ bushel basket, $1.00@1.35. Cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

$350.00 in Prizes
For a Used Car Slogan

Pierpoint Motor Co. Offers the Following Prizes For a Suitable Advertising Slogan For Its **Used Car Dept.**

First Prize..... $25.00 Cash
Second Prize... $15.00 Cash
Third Prize.... $10.00 Cash

And

12 Certificates of Merit Each Worth $25.00

When Applied on the Purchase of Any Used Car In Our Stock

EASY MONEY FOR A LITTLE THOUGHT
Clip the Coupon—Send in Your Slogan Today

Pierpoint Motor Company,
5001 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please enter me as contestant in used car slogan contest. If I am awarded a prize, Pierpoint Motor Co. has exclusive right to use slogan I submit as follows—

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Name ....

City ....

ABOUT THE CONTEST

It's Open to All

Pierpoint Motor Company wants a suitable slogan to be used in the advertising of their Used Car Department. Slogan should be from two to eight words—the shorter, the better.

We handle high-grade merchandise only, with positive money back guarantee. Cars not governed by this guarantee are plainly marked "As is" and are priced accordingly. We carry a wonderful selection, all makes, late models, $50.00 and up.

Submit as many suggestions as you wish, but only one prize will be awarded a family. All slogans must be in by Monday, March 19th, 12 o'clock noon. Prizes will be awarded by a committee representing the Pierpoint Motor Company and the Sun-Telegraph and the winners will be notified by mail immediately. The decision of the judges will be final.

Extra Money—Anyone can make extra money by becoming a Pierpoint used car salesperson, in your spare time, with very little effort. Write or call for details.

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USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
5001 Baum Boulevard

Mayflower 3100

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

HE LIVED PAST 100—FORD IS INTERESTED

Copyright, 1928.

This editorial tells about Luigi Cornaro, whose life has interested many men for several centuries past, and now interests Henry Ford, the automobile builder.

Mr. Ford has bought many copies of a book telling of Cornaro's life and sends the book to friends to remind them that they can be well and live long if they WILL.

Mr. Ford recently sent a copy of this book to Albert D. Lasker, of Chicago, the man who gave a million dollars in cash to a great university to be spent finding out why men die so fast after they pass fifty.

This book interests all our readers, especially the young.

AMONG human beings only one two-hundredth part of one per cent, one in twenty thousand, lives to be a hundred. Yet ninety-nine men out of a hundred, women as well, might pass the century if we lived wisely.

When the twelfth census was taken in 1900, out of seventy-six million human beings in the country, three thousand five hundred and four were one hundred years of age and over.

The number of women that had lived to one hundred was about double the number of men, and this in spite of the fact that because of deaths in child bearing women face greater danger of death than men.

WHY do more women than men live beyond a hundred? Because women are more temperate, have more self-control, are gentler, less rebellious.

* * *

Read facts about the most famous of all the world's old people of whom we have **EXACT HISTORICAL KNOWLEDGE.**

Luigi Cornaro, the famous Italian, was born in Venice in 1464. Travelers still visit the beautiful palace built by him at Padua, and architects study the construction of his villas, his ingenious staircases, as engineers do his work for reclaiming marsh lands, controlling tides at Venice, etc.

The doctors told Cornaro at the age of forty, "Your constitution is ruined, your digestion is gone, your high living and violent rages have destroyed you; you must prepare for death soon."

Cornaro replied, "This is interesting; I will now study my own case, and live. Life seems worth while since you tell me I must give it up."

* * *

Cornaro had sense enough to know that the body is made of what we put in it, that length of life depends upon care of the body, which includes care of the mind. His motto was, "To eat much you must eat little." Meaning, that if you eat little you live long, and eat much in the end.

He selected his food with the greatest care, eliminating after careful test everything that did not agree with him.

He weighed everything that he ate and drank scrupulously for more than sixty years. He knew exactly how much was absorbed by the system and he lived on **INCREDIBLY LITTLE.**

Many a man while waiting for his real dinner to be brought to him eats bread, butter, olives, radishes, hors d'oeuvres, etc., exceeding in weight what Cornaro would eat in a whole day.

* * *

Cornaro's diet for twenty-four hours consisted of twelve ounces of solid food, and—sad to offend good prohibitionists, but it is necessary—fourteen ounces of wine.

On this diet he lived in perfect health, with marvelous strength, until past one hundred years of age.

He drank light wines, as all the world's greatest men have done, with extreme temperance.

Concerning wine, he said: "Wine is truly the milk of old age," and he knew no ill health or stomach trouble throughout his sixty years of careful living, except on occasions when he was not able to secure the wine suited to his constitution.

Needless to say, the wine that he took was the natural light Italian wine. In his daily allowance of fourteen ounces there was not more than one ounce of alcohol. He would have considered insane a man drinking whiskey, cocktails or the vile, half-fermented champagne with which Americans poison themselves.

* * *

Is such a careful life as that of Cornaro **WORTH WHILE**? some will ask. It is, indeed. You would think so if you read his third discourse, written by Cornaro at the age of ninety-one, addressed to the Rev. Daniel Barbaro, patriarch of Aquileia.

Here is the opening paragraph of that discourse, written by a man of ninety-one:

"The intellect of man truly partakes, in some degree, of the divine prerogatives; for it was, indeed, something divine which led him to find a way of conversing, by means of writing, with another who is at a distance. And a thing altogether divine, also, is that natural faculty which enables him, when thus separated, to behold, with the eye of thought, his beloved friend; even as I now see you, sir, and address to you this my discourse on a pleasant and profitable subject."

To his reverend friend Cornaro writes, most truly: "All mankind may possess an earthly paradise after the age of eighty—a paradise with which I myself am blessed."

* * *

Cornaro points out what most men ignore, that

"As the natural heat of man gradually diminishes with the increase of age, it becomes necessary for him to decrease gradually, in proportion, the amount of his food and drink, since nature requires very little to maintain the life of an old man."

* * *

When he is ninety-five, in his last treatise on "La Vita Sobria," or sober life, he says that he and all other men ought to live to one hundred and twenty, but realizes that he will not, saying:

"Because I was born with a poor constitution, I fear I shall not live much beyond a hundred years."

As a matter of fact, the human being of average strength at birth, living with Cornaro's wisdom from the beginning, would, barring accidents, easily live to the age of one hundred and fifty.

Cornaro's own life, and the well-established facts concerning it, answer the question, "What does life amount to at that extreme age?"

At ninety-five, through his grandchildren, his large fortune had been diminished. He took his business in hand and more than made up the loss, reclaiming swamps, adding to the value of his lands. He was a good business man, with body, brain and teeth in good order at ninety-five.

When past ninety he showed the Venetians how to increase their revenues, reclaim the marshes, control the tides.

He rode horseback daily, mounting his horse without assistance—which many a modern man does with difficulty at half that age. Very truly he wrote to his reverend friend:

"In the first place, I shall say that I have, through the mercy of God, reached the age of ninety-five; that I find myself, in spite of my great age, healthy, strong, contented and happy; and that I continually praise the Divine Majesty for so much favor conferred upon me."

* * *

The greatest loss in this world is the loss of human life—the most valuable men dying nearer to the age of sixty than a hundred, whereas the age of death should and **COULD** be nearer one hundred and fifty than one hundred.

While the mind is active every added year means added power, since it has experience back of it.

The best tribute to the happiness of the right kind of old age is in Cornaro's words, "**I NEVER KNEW THE WORLD WAS BEAUTIFUL UNTIL I REACHED OLD AGE.**"

The wisdom of Cornaro's life theory was shown in his own family. He married when he was old, and his wife was old. But their daughter Chiara had **EIGHT SONS AND THREE DAUGHTERS**, all of whom grew up to give their aged grandfather much pleasure. She must have been a healthy daughter.

And Cornaro's wife, who was doubtless nagged into living as her husband did, proved the value of his theory, for she also lived to be a hundred—in spite of the fact that she probably spent many a dull hour listening to her husband telling how wonderful he was. Women lead dull lives, and history says very little about them.

Cornaro knew how an old man should die, as well as how an old man should live and eat. He says:

"The old would be wise if they were but to reduce the quantity of their food and distribute it into several meals during the day, eating but little at a time; for the stomachs of the aged cannot digest a great quantity of food. Thus it is that an old man becomes, in regard to his mourishment, more and more like a child, who has to eat many times during the day."

Death for the old that live wisely, he said, should be like going to sleep pleasantly. And so it was with him, when he died peacefully at his palace at Padua in the one hundred and third year of his age—forty years sooner than he need to have died, had he not been foolish all the first forty years of his life. His wife died as he had done.

"Her end was an equally happy one, finding her in such perfect serenity of soul and ease of body that those at her bedside were not aware that her gentle spirit had taken its flight."

* * *

Such are a few of the facts concerning a man who lived temperately and wisely and conquered death for more than a hundred years, although the doctors declared his case hopeless at forty.

He did not advise others to live exactly as he did. A majority would require more food, some perhaps a little more light wine. The amount of light red wine that he took was about equal to the amount taken daily by the late Pope Leo, who, in spite of the Vatican confinement, remained alive with full intellectual power into extreme old age.

The important thing is to eat **LITTLE, eat SLOWLY**, leave the table with a desire to eat more, exercise regularly and always **GENTLY** after the age of fifty.

Once, when he was seventy-eight years of age, Cornaro's family persuaded him to increase slightly his allowance.

"This increase, however, was by only two ounces in weight; so that, while, with bread, the yolk of an egg, a little meat and some soup, I had formerly eaten as much as would weigh in all exactly twelve ounces, I now went so far as to raise the amount to fourteen ounces; and, while I had formerly drunk but fourteen ounces of wine, I now began to take sixteen ounces."

* * *

The experiment almost ended disastrously.

"The disorder of this increase had at the end of ten days begun to affect me so much that, instead of being cheerful, as I had ever been, I became melancholy and choleric; everything annoyed me; and my mood was so wayward that I neither knew what to say to others nor what to do with myself. At the end of twelve days I was seized with a most violent pain in the side, which continued twenty-two hours."

However, he went back to his twelve ounces of food and fourteen ounces of wine and lived beyond a hundred, leaving behind him this message which we recommend to foolish young men:

"I maintain that an old man who lives regularly and temperately, even though he be of poor constitution, is more likely to live than is a young man of perfect health if addicted to disorderly habits."

* * *

"Men fear death as children fear to go into the dark; and as that natural fear in children is increased with tales, so is the other," says Bacon.

Men that live the full length of life do not fear death when it comes, and they conquer it, for with them leaving this life is not a violent fearful process, but a gentle going to sleep.

* * *

Unfortunately, in this world are millions of men and women for whom the life story of Cornaro means little. Their problem is not how little to eat, but how to get enough. Worry, constant anxiety, hard work and overwork do more to shorten life than could be undone by the most careful, temperate living. For them the problem is not how to live, but how to make this world, for the poor, a fit place in which to live.

And the above was published some time ago, before Henry Ford saw the Cornaro book.

The famous old Venetian nobleman is now brought to life by Henry Ford, the Detroit industrial king.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Just a Little More Soft Music, Professor!

THE best story coming out of Hollywood this winter—and if you've heard it, try to stop me—is of the motion picture magnate in conference. His confreres asked him why he opposed a certain project.

"I'll tell you in two words," he said, "It is Im Possible."

* * *

My impression is Mayor Walker might have saved the slight sneer he bestowed upon the New York pastor who praised him in a sermon for his five months' ride on the water wagon. It is all right, I suppose, for the chief executive to identify himself with the high rolling life of Broadway, but to brag he has exiled himself from it only on the doctor's orders is not the sort of dignity many admire in high office. After all Broadway has done little for Mayor Walker, save to use him to help advertise theatrical first nights and cabaret openings.

* * *

People love Jimmy Walker, but they seem to remember best the dignified Mayor Gaynor in his square derby quoting Epictitus.

American Originality

Three of New York's most fashionable dressmakers did not visit Paris this winter to see advanced styles for spring. This was the first time they missed in years. Its significance is America is depending less and less upon Paris to set the fashion pace. American designers are offering their own originality and what is more Paris, in many instances, is copying them.

* * *

Somehow the Eugene O'Neil bubble burst this year. Even those who thought it smart to praise him have been writing long eulogies to his clay feet.

* * *

A New York hotel made a feature of old-fashioned apple butter on its menu this winter and reports a noticeable increase in business. Too many of the treasured dishes are being neglected. What has, for instance, become of fried breakfast mush with maple syrup? And pudding powders?

* * *

Incidentally, it is said the sandwich parlors are killing off those pleasant "Southern" tea rooms specializing in $1 and $1.50 dinners.

Speakeasy Guide

A Broadway printer has issued a Speakeasy Guide which sells for a dollar and furnishes the prices of drinks and food. There are more than 700 listed.

* * *

I have often wondered why veneration for popular idols seems to call for such undignified intimacy. We never think of attaching the prefix "Miss" to Mary Pickford, Mary Eaton or Gertrude Lawrence when we mention their names. Nor do we ever say Mr. Otis Skinner or Mr. Wallace Hampden. Still with the inflated craniums you see among big-bugs perhaps it is just as well.

* * *

The smart cracks say: "Lord'n Taylor have Macy on us."

* * *

The other evening in a cafe I saw three of those oily young men sitting at a table. Each had married wives who now supported them by professional activities on the stage and screen. They were handsome in their dark Latin-American way, but I wondered just what they were talking about. They flashed handsome cigaret cases, snapped enameled lighters and otherwise aureated a sophisticated worldliness, but somehow I couldn't keep from imagining them whining to their wives for their spending money.

* * *

I was at a home recently where a five-year-old who was told that on account of company he would have to sleep with his mother went into a tantrum. Gosh, I slept with my grandmother until I took on the second set of long pants.

DIGNITY WALKS IN QUEER PLACES.

Dignity in Queer Places

Dignity walks in queer places. A gentleman with soldierly erectness, snow-white hair and a fine old Roman profile, is head dishwasher in Seventh avenue stool and counter restaurant and reads Greek history.

* * *

Speaking of operations—which Irvin Cobb has done so well—it is said that whatever one eats first after coming out from the influence of ether will never be enjoyed again. It is true in my case. Twenty years ago I was operated on for polypus of the throat. I had bananas for the first meal and I have never been able to eat them since.

* * *

Irvin Cobb's book, "Speaking of Operations," still pays him more royalties than any other one of his many volumes. Thousands are sold monthly to those who wish to brighten up the hospital travail of those who have just undergone operations.

* * *

The general impression that England has no sense of humor is pretty well exploded by its humorous weekly—Punch. America has no weekly or monthly publication that anyway compares with it for wit. It pokes fun at the crown as well as soho. There has never been a dull issue in the 12 years I have been following it. England may have pointless jokes, but they are never in Punch. Its satire transcends the pick of American satirists. Punch, incidentally, has put a ban on all intoxicating liquors and considering the heavy revenue this involved it was a rather courageous gesture. Some advertisements are being carried now, but when contracts expire they will not be renewed.

* * *

I recently wrote here of an overwhelming fear of swallowing broken bits of glass if I happened to see it about. An anonymous correspondent clips it out, pastes it on a postcard with the quaint suggestion: "Why don't you?"

* * *

My reason is that I am a slight help to the folks. They might miss me.

* * *

It seems to me the most widely discussed novelist these days is Earnest Hemingway. He has apparently furnished the long-hoped-for new note among the younger writers. Hemingway is originally from Chicago, but has for a number of years lived in Paris, where all his successful tales were written.

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Times Have Changed, Even for Men On Police Force.

THE roundsmen on the police force in Pittsburgh now go to a small box attached to a pole, where after adjusting a key, they ring up, and tell the sergeant their number.

Who remembers when on many corners, instead of the present call box, there was a regular police booth into which officers stepped to make their regular calls, and which were also used to put prisoners in while awaiting the patrol wagon?

* * *

HOW many remember how the kids used to follow the policeman who had in tow a "stew"? The kids knew the location of the police boxes and ahead of the heroic cop and the drunk would run the pack, surrounding the box in such close formation that the policeman had to shoo his mace menacingly to make the kids get back.

With one hand gripping the coat sleeve of the "drunk" in a fashion that twisted the coat-sleeve until it formed a sort of hand-cuff, the policeman with the other hand would insert the key into the green booth, and say: "Wagon at ——" naming the corner.

* * *

THE "drunk" would then be hidden away from the widely curious eyes of the kids while the policeman, affecting an air that was a cross between Sherlock Holmes after he had solved an extra difficult case and the manner of an accomplished juggler as he twirled his mace, awaited the wagon.

* * *

MEANWHILE, the drunken fellow in the booth would content himself with a happy, careless song or sometimes, taking a serious turn, would thump wildly on the inside wall of the booth, threatening an escape which he likely didn't want at all.

* * *

THE patrol wagon, drawn by two of the finest chargers imaginable, would draw up. The policeman would thrust the "drunk" in and walk away whistling, twirling his mace.

Uniforms then, whether they seemed awesome to more youthful eyes, or whether they really were more official-like, might not have owned the snap of the present uniforms, but to the kids of the period they certainly were swell affairs. The cops then wore helmets—blue in the wintertime—gray in the summer. The coat was a three-quarter affair, with a huge belt, in which was a contrivance to hold the mace.

It was nothing less than an event to have a friendly policeman allow a kid to gingerly handle his mace and once in every two or three years, if luck was running high, a kid would contrive to put on the helmet of a friendly cop.

* * *

POLICEMEN that long ago—in the period we speak of—didn't seem to be moved from one beat to another as often as now. They seemed to be more of the community owing to long service. To walk a block or so with them, asking them this and that, was a rare adventure.

The officer who was known to have shot a man in a fight was looked upon as nothing less consequential than a hero, full-blown and of great dimensions.

* * *

MOST of the veterans of that period have gone on pension now, to take up prosaic jobs in banks, or to try their hand at what seemed to be a common ambition among them when they were on the force—to raise chickens on just a few acres some place away from the throbbing streets of the city.

* * *

THE kids who looked at their policemen in that romantic period of juvenility didn't suffer one touch of skepticism about their heroes. Even when they saw the cop ease into the back-way or dining room entrance of a saloon for a breaker of beer they felt—who had a better right to the largess of the proprietor?—who, anyway, eyed circumspectly the newsboys who would walk into the bar, not with any great intention of making a sale, but rather for a more primitive purpose—to rifle the free lunch bowl of cheese and crackers.

FRIENDLY POLICEMAN LOANS MACE TO KID

COLLEGE HUMOR THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

COPYRIGHTED, 1928, BY THE COLLEGIATE WORLD PUBLISHING CO., THROUGH BELL SYNDICATE.

"I'm not just sure of the name of the piece, but it had something to do with a baby."

—*Chicago Phoenix.*

1st Student (in restaurant): Why are you swiping those spoons?

2nd Student: The doc told me to take two teaspoons after each meal.

—*Ghost.*

When a girl says, "You're so different," you know she has been experimenting.

—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Doctor: Has there ever been any insanity in your family?

Modern Wife: Well, my husband thinks he's boss.

The following anecdote will illustrate the fact that Perseverance wins over Impatience: A man was walking down the street and saw a dead man. Whereupon he said, "Old man, tell me a story."

"Dead men tell no tales," quoth the corpse stiffly.

—*Yellow Crab.*

"What did you bring that up for?" may be all right as solace to the sick drunk but it is not considered proper to ask the girl friend who endeaavors to pull up her stocking.

—*Desert Wolf.*

Our latest Scotch importation tells of how Sandy MacPherson decided to leave school because he had to pay attention.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

The woman always pays, and gets credit for it; when the man pays, he pays cash.

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Millie: Ella is the most optimistic girl I ever knew.

Tillie: Why do you say that?

Millie: She tore a brand new pair of hose and said, "Anyway, I got a run for my money."

—*Rice Owl.*

THE APPEAL

He glanced at the beautiful woman beside him, his look heavy with anxiety and humble pleaading, but she was unconscious of his appeal. For long moments he watched her, struggling with his emotion, desiring, yet afraid, to ask the question that trembled on his lips. At last he spoke wistfully, yearningly:

"Ma, c'n I have the little piece of pie that was left over from dinner?"

—*Goblin.*

"A jab in the face is a high sign."

"High sign of what?"

"High hate you."

—*Ghost.*

Central: Number, please?

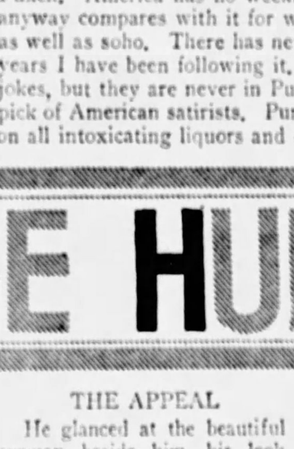
Student: I want Blank 4321, and say, get it quick like they do in the movies.

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

She: Are you serious?

He: No Armenian.

—*Pitt Panther.*



"Where are you going?"

"To get some oil for the stove. My mother is freezing to death."

"But fool, you have brought the stove."

"I know it; she's my mother-in-law."

—*Virginia Reel.*

She demurely: Do you consider my legs long?

He: Madam, I assure you, I never even look.

—*California Pelican.*

"I'm saving up for a rainy day."

"Going to buy a sedan this time, eh?"

—*Ghost.*

Jack Spratt's brain is fat,
His pocketbook is lean;
But just because he's lot of "it,"
He's always got a queen.

—*Black and Blue Jay.*

"What's his college record?"

"Three football letters and two attempts at suicide."

—*Colgate Banter.*

Magistrate: The police say that you and your wife had some words.

Prisoner: I had some, sir, but I didn't get a chance to use them.

—*U. of M. I. Sniper.*

Prosecution: Did you or did you not make love to this woman?

Defense: You'll have to ask my secretary. He keeps all my records.

—*West Point Pointer.*

Keep that schoolgirl blush! Read the college magazines!

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

She: Oh, hon. The light's gone out.

He (blissfully unconscious): Has it? Where?

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

"What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?"

"I'd take lessons."

—*Louisville Satyr.*

THE ULTIMATE JEST

Inhabitant of Mars: Who was that lady I seen you with this last con?

Earth Dweller: That was no lady; that was my mechanical electric-driven combination housekeeper and playmate.

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

He was asking her mother's consent for her daughter to come to the carnival. The dear lady was most anxious, "Are you sure the party will be well chaperoned?"

"Yes, indeed."

"You are positive?"

"I am certain."

"Well, then she can't go. I'd want her to have a good time."

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Swimming Teacher: Now don't forget that a hollow body can't sink. Next time I'll show you how easy it is to keep your head above water.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

"I see you've been coming to class regularly lately."

"Yeah, I was suffering from insomnia something terrible."

—*Mugwump.*

"And I says, 'Don't pull any tricks,' and he says, 'I ain't got any,' and I says, 'Well, don't pull 'em,'"

—*Chicago Phoenix.*

FALL DOWN

First Movie Star: Why did you fire your press agent?

Second Halfwit: For inefficiency. He failed to induce the postoffice to put my picture on stamps.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Joe: Have you ever been kissed like this?

Virginia: I've never been kissed at all.

Joe: Ye gods! And I've forgotten at least 10 ways!

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

"Why so downcast, Brewster? You look like a tired business man."

"'Tis worse than you suspect; I am a *fired* business man."

—*Pitt Panther.*

"Whatever I say goes!"

"Then talk to yourself a while."

—*Washington Dirge.*

The main trouble with colleges in America is that the professors don't recognize ability and the students don't possess it.

—*N. Y. Medley.*

ONE FROSH TO ANOTHER

First: How was your date last night?

Second: Not so good, but her father is a very prominent man. She told me he's one of the city directors.

First (sourly): Yes, I saw him at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Woodland.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"I'm not the happiest person in the world, but I'm next to the happiest," murmured the supreme egoist as he took the sweet young thing into his arms.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"Gibe me your money or I'll blow your brains out," commanded the holdup. The intended victim calmly laughed in a manner that showed that he didn't care about either. He was a college boy.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Is Going to The Black Hills Next Summer.

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl over the old tax-ridden commonwealth. I started out on my little tour at Chicago. I figured I will hit the toughest first, let the bullets fly where they may. Got out of there great, as the people were just switching from the machine guns to the "bombs," so it was a kinder off day for casualtys.

I dont see how it is that people can afford to live in Chicago and afford to change with the times. Now they switched from pistols to Machine Guns, and now from Machine guns to Bombs. I cant see how a poor man can afford it. The next jump I can think of that they make will be battleships, and tanks; they can take that Chicago drainage canal and bring the battleships down it. Well anyway we had a fine bunch, and mighty appreciative audience. Chicago people are mighty fine when they live.

Grabbed the Air Mail

She was a dark and stormy night. But instead of taking the old train I went out to the airport and grabbed the air mail for Omaha. Had Pilot Myers, a good one. (They all are). The Plane from New York was late on account of HEAD WINDS, and we was two hours late in getting out, there was so much snow on the ground it was hard taking off. We got stuck once.

They sent up a baloon to get the velocity of the wind and it blew the baloon back down, so Myers says, "We got a head wind before we start. If we can hold our own against it we will do well. The chances are when daylight comes we will still be flying right over the hangar here, that is if we don't lose distance and get blowed back. But I believe we can hold the distance we start with."

But we did pretty good. We hit Iowa City about three hours after we had left Chicago, or about one in the morning. That's where the University is located where all the Californians get their early training. They go there and learn how to get to Long Beach, Cal. Its a Kinder preparatory school for Stanford.

Hogs Low But Spirits High

But Iowa is doing mighty fine. Hogs is low but spirits is high. They feel that on account of next year being a Presidential year that the Republicans will give them a fine crop. She is a great State is Iowa. I brought em all word from the relatives out in California. I told em "They all send love, and say it is lovely out there, the oranges are ripening, roses are in bloom, the sun is shining, so just keep on sending more money." Played Des Moines, Waterloo, and Sioux City, hopped over into my old friend's State, the Govenor of South Dakoto, Govenor Buelow. He is the fellow that made such a hit at the Jackson day dinner in Washington. The furtherest North Democrat in the World. For a Democrat to venture into South Dakota is almost like a Republican taking his life into his hands by entertaining South Carolina.

He is a great fellow. He told me all about the Coolidge fishing exploits up there in the Black Hills. They loaded the streams for him, or as the miners say they "salted em." Everybody that caught a fish anywhere in the State six weeks before the President got there was supposed to bring it down there and turn it loose in this "Squaw creek." They fed em liver, and had em all gentle, and had a fellow made up like Coolidge that would go there and feed em every day, so they would be used to him. He had em all named and could reach in the water and tickle em under the stomach and they would roll over on their back. They had the upper and lower end of the creek stopped up so they could keep this same troop in there all the time. They had lerned em to eat this liver off a line that was thrown in, but there was no hook on the line, so they was naturally used to going after bait on the end of a line.

Coolidge, the Fisherman

Coolidge come pretty near losing out when he first got there by using worms. These fish dident know what worms were. They had been raised on liver. Thats why you remember you heard such a yell that come out in the paper about Coolidge fishing with worms. Well it was the Governor and people of South Dakota that did that, as they were doing it to get him to change his bait to Liver so he could catch these fish. When he used to throw his line in sometimes there would be so many trying to get at the bait that they would form a circle and none of them could get to it. When one would grab the bait why some other one would grab that fish, and then another would get this one by the tail, and in that way he used to catch a whole string of fish already strung. It looked like elephants that are in a parade when they hold to each others tails. Then they got so they had to send some one fishing with the President for the other fish that he wasent catching at the time used to come out and steal his bait out of the can, and duck back in the water before he could see em. He couldent stoop over and bait his hook or they would jump up and grab the bait right out of his hands. He had to stand up and do it. Lots of times when he would quit fishing and start back to the Lodge to think up some new way of "relieving that farmer," why there would be a whole bunch of fish that would be following him, begging for liver. He sent the State of South Dakota $10,000 the other day, pretty near all of it just for Liver.

The old Governor wants me to come up there next summer, as he figures that Cal wont have to come west next year on account of not having to appeal to the farmers. The interest of the Farmers will be divided between 8 or 10 Candidates on each side next summer, so Calvins interest in him will be kinder casual. So he offered me the lodge and the same creek. But I am holding out for the State of South Dakota to furnish half the Liver. I want living quarters and 50 per cent of the Liver furnished free. I am not going to fish for em like he did though. I am just going out on the porch and call em and cook the first ten that comes.

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"I'LL CALL THE FISH IN AND COOK 'EM"

ARTIE by George Ade

ARTIE AS BEST MAN—*Mame Asks "Would You Want Somebody Else to Stand Up With Me?"*

THE STORY SO FAR: Artie Blanchard is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests, Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to excessive jealousy on Artie's part. Soon after the rift in the lute, however, Artie accidentally meets Mamie and diplomatically reestablishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they are in love with each other.

CHAPTER X.

"I'VE got it to do," said Artie, "and I s'pose I'd better put on the best front I can and play it out to a horrible finish. They've got me workin' at a trade I ain't ever learned. I'm takin' on a job that no guy's got a license to tackle till he's been parlor-broke. And I ain't no more worried about it than I would be if I knew I had to sit in the electric chair."

"What is there to be afraid of?" asked Miller.

"Don't tell me nothin' about that game. I know just what it'll be. On the dead, I'd give a ten-case note to be out of it, but Mame wouldn't have it that way. She said she'd promised the Connelly girl, and there you are. They've sold me down the river. I'm goin' to be the top kicker. It's a case of gettin' a day off and seein' the thing through from soup to nuts. We got to meet at the house and go from there in old man Connelly's car."

"You'll enjoy it," said Miller, smiling.

"What, doin' the slow march up the aisle and then standin' all through the blah-blah business. I'll pull a boner somewhere; you see if I don't."

"You'd better get used to it and find out how it's done. Some of these days you'll have to go through the mill yourself."

"Say, that's what I told Mame, and you ought o' seen her! She blushed up and got rattled and couldn't say a word."

"She understood what you meant, didn't she?"

"Well, I guess she was keen enough to make a good, warm guess at it."

Miller gazed at Artie for a few moments and then said: "It's none of my business, Artie, but—you two are engaged, aren't you?"

Artie swallowed something and seemed to be considerably embarrassed.

"Miller," said he, confidentially, "you've handed me a hard one. On the level, I don't know whether we've got it fixed up or not. You know my style. I can kid all right, but when it comes to makin' a dead serious play I'm a horrible quitter. Between you and me and the desk here, I think she knows that it's goin' to be a marry as soon as things break right. But as for me ever comin' to the scratch and sayin', 'Here, how is it? Do you want to open my mail?' w'y, I never had the face to do it yet. I've tried to slip her the big idea about a contract, but I've never showed her where to sign on the dotted line. I've always weakened."

"I thought you had nerve enough to do anything!"

"Miller, let me put you next to somethin'. I know a bad man on the West Side that can lick his weight in wildcats and bluff any four or five common bozos and he's got a wife that weighs about 90 pounds that'll give him just one look and he'll crawl under a table. He's wild about her, and she can do anything she wants to with him. It ain't that he ain't got nerve enough. What is it, then? Hugh?"

"You're getting too deep for me, Artie," said Miller, shaking his head. "What I meant was I thought you knew Mamie so well you could be perfectly free and candid with her."

"I'm an easy runner till it comes to the high jump and then I quit cold. I can kid and have fun and put my arm around her, but when it comes to takin' her by the mit and doin' the straight talk—not me, and again not Artie! Two or three times here lately I've said to myself: 'W'y, you poor egg, brace up and get through with it before you go cooooo.' Then I think I'm all right, see? But as soon as I get with her all that brace fades on me and I say: 'What's the good? Next week'll do just as well.' Besides, wouldn't I make a picture if she'd stand me off?"

"It seems to me that when she asked you to stand up with her at this wedding it was about as strong a tip-off as you could ask. You don't expect her to come right out, do you?"

"No, but I feel a good deal like a guy I meet out at the boat club. He says that if he asked a girl to marry him and she said 'yes,' he'd begin to think her judgment was purty shaky. I don't s'pose anybody on top of earth can beat my time with Mamie, but what she sees in me to fall for has me stopped."

"What does any woman see in any man?" asked Miller, gravely, somewhat gratified that Artie had taken up with a social theme of such magnitude.

"Sometimes she sees a Rolls Royce and a flock o' Paris gowns," replied Artie, "but Mame must have good eye-sight if she can find any roll hidin' behind me. You can turn a X-ray on to my bank-book and not find enough dough to fit up a kitchenette."

"She's not after your money."

"No, you can gamble she ain't! I s'pose it's because I'm handsome and noble."

"Yes, because you never drink or stay out nights."

"Kamerad! I'm tryin' to forget all about that. That's one reason I give in to Mame on this weddin' proposition. I felt so ornery about the night that me and Munster laid the town open, that I'd 'a' done most anything to get even with myself. She said the Connelly girl and her had gone to school together and had been travelin' as a team, and that Florence wouldn't have nobody else to hold down first base when the thing was pulled off. And Mame says: 'You don't want nobody else to stand up with me, do you?' That kind o' jolted, and I told her I wasn't stuck on puttin' in an understudy, and so I promised to go against the game."

"Do you know this girl that's to be married?"

"I've seen her two or three times, but she always had the push along. The two of 'em went with Mame and me over to the Marigold one night. Oh, but they was hipped on each other. His name's Tommy Bradshaw and he runs a cigar store. They say he does a nice little business and belongs with the regular fellows, but every time I ever see him he was a total loss. You couldn't drag him more'n six feet away from his sweetie. He kept tab on her every minute. He'd set there holdin' her hand and whisperin' to her, and he didn't want no one else to cut in. I thought his work was very coarse. There's no need of a man goin' bugs just because he's copped out a nice girl all for himself."

"Well, Artie, when a man's in love you can't hold him accountable."

"True, brother, true. Any one that's got his head full o' the gal proposition is liable to go right by the stop signals. I wouldn't 've believed it six months ago, but if that North Side panic 'd turn on me now and gi' me the marble heart, I tell you it's a safe money guess that I'd keep walkin' east till my hat floated."

"And then your old friend Wilson would be back courting Mamie!"

"Yes, he would, would he? If she ever passes me up it'll be for some guy who hauls a good deal more freight than that fish does."

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ade.)

"At a conservative estimate," says Artie, "me and Mame was the hit of the piece" at the wedding. Read his description in The Sun-Telegraph next Sunday.

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Takes a Good Nip of Brandy.

"MY dear, I'm all-of-a-SHIV- and TINGle at this point because this CRUISE I went on for MOTHer's HEALTH was POSitively perVERted, my dear! Well, ANYways, you remember my TELLing you about the perfectly HECtic time we had getting Mother to New YORK and how she was all hot and BOTHered about my having LUNCH in the Diner with Dr. FORtescue and all?

"WELL, my dear, we Finally arrived in New YORK looking like NOTHing HUman, because I mean MOTHer was surROUNDed by all this old LUGgage and Dr. FORtescue was dashing MADly hither and YON with SMELLing salts and WHATnot to sort of reVIVE her for the orDEAL of getting to a hoTEL and I was SIMply FRANtic because, my dear, I was s'posed to have MADE all the TRAV'ling arrangements, my dear, and I'd comPLETEly forgotten what hoTEL we'd made reservations at—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"GOSH, I was SIMply LIVid because it was ALL on account of this Dr. FORtescue, because I mean he kept preSCRIBing BRANdy for me all the way down to New YORK in the TRAIN, my dear, because I mean I felt AWfully FUNny and FAINT, sort of, on account of all the exCITEment of getting MOTHer OFF and all, because I mean it was a terRIFic STRAIN on me to sort of make all these odd TRAV'ling arrangements, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, this BRANdy affFECTED me STRANGEly, sort of, because I SIMply didn't give a WHOOP-de-DOODie what HAPpened and it was HONestly perfectly SCREAMing because Dr. FORtescue was unUSually FRISky himSELF about the time we aLIGHTed HEAVily at the Grand CENtral and MOTHer began FRANTically asking what hoTEL we were going to at this point.

"But FORtunately this TRElyvan TreMAINE, who was the YOUTH whose YACHT we were about to go on this CRUISE in, my dear, happened to MEET us at this point and said we might JUST as well go right aBOARD the YACHT because everything was READY at this point, so we HASTily LEAPED in several TAXis, my dear, and BARGED over to the New York YACHT Club station, where MOTHer proceeded to have hysTERics because she simply reFUSED point BLANK to get into this ODD little SKIFF effect which was the yacht's TENder, you see.

"I was ACtually emBARrassed to TEARS about it because I mean she said she simply WOULDn't risk her LIFE in such a riDICUlous little COCKleshell or something and she said she would have to have a TUG boat or something at this point! GOSH, my dear, I was PRACticably ready to go MAD and BITE myself because MOTHer is AWfully DIFficult at TIMES—you know the type. And I was comPLETELY BAFFfled because I mean I was TERrified this TRElyvan TreMAINE would be AWfully offENDed on account of MOTHer's ABSlutely reFUsing to set FOOT in this odd little BOAT and demanding a TUG, no less.

"So I thought the TACTful thing to DO was to sort of CHANGE the SUBject, so I suggested to TREL that he and I sort of DASH over to BROADway and take in a matINEE or something while Dr. FORtescue chartered a DERick ship or something to get MOTHer on board the YACHT—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"WELL, anyways, TREL thought that was a SWELL idea, so we QUICKLY dePARted, leaving Dr. FORtescue running AGItatedly hither and HENCE and MOTHer practically on the VERGE of collAPSE and these two odd SAILors from the YACHT trying VAINLY to push BOTH of them into this QUAINT little SKIFF or the EAST RIVER or something, I didn't REALly care WHICH.

"I mean I REALly thought it was FAR better for ME to get out of the WAY at this point because when MOTHer is in a NERvous STATE I only annOY her by ticking aROUND because we sort of GET on each others NERVES do you know what I mean?

"So TREL and I had a simply diVINE time, my dear, because I mean we went to a TERribly SNAPpy reVUE called 'Undress PaRADE' or something kind of risQUE like THAT, my dear, and it was SIMply SCREAMing because I mean the JOKES were AWfully CLEVer and ORIGinal, sort of, only TERribly soPHISticated and off COLor and all, sort of.

* * *

"I NEARly had hysTERics, my dear, and AFTerward we went to this diVINE TEA room effect, where we had the most deLISH COCKtails you've ever TASted, my dear, and Finally in a state BORdering on poLITE inebriAtion we BOUNDed back to the YACHT Club and went on board the YACHT, my dear, finding MOTHer in a STATE of disINtegRAtion, no less, and conFINED to her STATEroom, and Dr. FORtescue SLUMBering STERTorously on a TRANsom with just the SLIGHTest susPICion of an emaNAtion of BRANDy about about him—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"HEAVens GATES and SHINGles, my dear! I've stayed HOURS longer than I MEANT to. I'll have to DASH at this point, no less, but I MUST see you again NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I want to tell you LOADS more about this AWfully grim CRUISE, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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"So I thought the tactful thing to do was to change the subject, so I suggested he and I dash over to Broadway."

BETWEEN the LINES by K.C.B.

At the Soda Fountain

THEY WANTED a soda.
* * *
AND I took them in.
* * *
AND WE found a table.
* * *
CLOSE BY the end.
* * *
OF THE marble counter.
* * *
AND THE day was warm.
* * *
AND WHILE we waited.
* * *
WE BEGAN to guess.
* * *
WHAT WE would have.
* * *
AND ONE of us saw.
* * *
A NEW made sign.
* * *
THAT ADVERTISED.
* * *
A NEW concoction.
* * *
AND SOME of us said.
* * *
WE THOUGHT we'd try it.
* * *
AND AT that moment.
* * *
QUITE CLOSE to us.
* * *
WE SAW a man.
* * *
WITH A dish of something.
* * *
AND A second man said:
* * *
"IS THAT the new stuff?"
* * *
AND THE man with the dish.
* * *
HE SAID it was.
* * *
AND WE could see it.
* * *
AND IT looked quite nice.
* * *
AND WAS strawberry red.
* * *
AND THEN the man.
WHO HELD the dish.
* * *
PUT HIS finger in it.
* * *
AND WE were surprised.
* * *
AND I said to the girls.
* * *
THAT WE should leave,
* * *
BUT THEY decided.
* * *
THEY WOULD order something.
* * *
THAT CAME in a bottle.
* * *
AND THE man with the dish.
* * *
STILL STOOD and stirred.
* * *
RIGHT IN front of us.
* * *
AND BY this time.
* * *
HE WAS using two fingers.
* * *
AND WE were waiting.
* * *
TO SEE who it was.
* * *
WHO HAD ordered it.
* * *
AND THE man got a rag.
* * *
AND THEN leaned over.
* * *
THE MARBLE counter.
* * *
AND OUT of the dish.
* * *
POURED SOME of the goo.
* * *
AND THEN with the rag.
* * *
HE STARTED right in.
* * *
TO POLISH the marble.
* * *
AND THE boss came over.
* * *
AND THEY both looked at it.
* * *
AND SAID it would do.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Earned an Order

Busy Business Man—"Can't you read? The sign on that door means private."

Canvasser—"I know—and I'm glad it's there. If there's anything I hate it's being interrupted when I'm talking to a prospective customer."

* * *

Her Handiwork

Wife: "I think you're the meanest man alive."

Husband: "That's hard on yourself. According to your mother, you have been the making of me."

* * *

Period Stuff

Mr. Owen More: "At last we're out of debt."

Mrs. Owen More: "Oh, good! Now we can get credit again."

* * *

Catty

Hilda: "I've always had a presentment that I should die young."

Thelma: "Well, my dear, you didn't, after all, did you?"

Retort to a Nagger

"You haven't the spirit of a mouse!"

"Certainly not, my dear. If I resembled a mouse in any respect, you might be afraid of me."

* * *

Will Make Him Mad

"Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up, something to put me in fighting trim."

"Well, perhaps I'd better send in my bill."

* * *

The Record

"Father, were you ever married before you married mother?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"Because it says in the family Bible that you married Anno Domini, 1917."

* * *

Lucky Man

"Do you talk in your sleep?"

"No; my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating—I only smile!"

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Passing the Time of Day

by J.W.M'GURK

"ARE ALL YOU ACTORS CONCEITED, OR IS MR. CHARTERS AN EXCEPTION?"
"I WOULDN'T CALL HIM CONCEITED, THOUGH I HAVE SEEN HIM LISTEN TO A CLAP OF THUNDER AND GO TO THE WINDOW AND TAKE A BOW."

"IT'S ALWAYS SUCH A PLEASURE TO TALK TO YOU, MR. TOOTER."
"OH, I'M GLAD YOU FIND IT SO."
"YES, I DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING BUT LISTEN."

SCOTCH VOICE ON PHONE— 'COME AT ONCE DOCTOR, ONE OF THE CHILDREN HAS SWALLOWED A DIME.'
DOC.— "HOW OLD IS IT?"
VOICE— "1898."

"I DON'T SEE ANY REASON WHY YOU AND THE WIDOW DON'T GET MARRIED, YOU GO TO HER HOUSE FOR DINNER EVERY EVENING AS IT IS."
"I'VE THOUGH OF IT OFTEN, BUT THEN WHERE WOULD I SPEND MY EVENINGS?"

J. W. M'GURK

"I STARTED MY CAREER, YOUNG MAN, WITH ONLY FORTY CENTS IN MY POCKET. PUT THAT IN THE INTERVIEW."
"YES, SIR, AND WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE FORTY CENTS?"
"WITH THE FORTY CENTS I WIRED HOME FOR MORE."

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"I DON'T BELIEVE A WORD OF IT."
"OF WHAT?"
"THIS PAPER TELLS OF A SCOTCHMAN WHO REFORMED AND TOLD A STORY AT HIS OWN EXPENSE."

TIRED BUSINESS MAN FACES SUMPTUOUS CATERING

SOME FAVORITE PLAYERS -:- SCHEDULED TO APPEAR -:- IN MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS

IVY SAWYER, Joseph Santley and Raymond Hitchcock, who are among the leading artists in "Just Fancy," Mr. Santley's musical comedy based on the legitimate comedy, "Just Suppose." They are to appear on the stage of the Alvin for the number of performances usual in a week.

JOE SMITH, Ray Dooley and Charles Dale are to appear in the Nixon, where they will have leading roles in "Sidewalks of New York," also a musical comedy. Miss Dooley is the star and Smith and Dale are the principal comedians. The production is booked for a week of fun and frolic.

MELVILLE GIDEON and Peggy Vore are members of "The Optimists," a company of British comedians, singers and dancers who are to appear in a revue type of entertainment in the Pitt for a week beginning Monday, with the usual matinees scheduled for Thursday and Saturday.

Musical Comedies And Revue Offered As Legitimate Bill

Ray Dooley, Joseph Santley, Raymond Hitchcock Among Frolic Stars.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH two musical comedies and a revue on the card for the week beginning Monday, the legitimate theaters appear to have in view the answering of some especially urgent call for light and frolicsome entertainment. The weary business man evidently has been rampaging about and calling loudly for something good for that tired feeling. So we can expect to see tired business men of all ages and both sexes milling about the box offices, demanding space in which to park their weary bones. Fatigued gentlemen from the banks will drag themselves into plush orchestra chairs, and the little business man who has exhausted himself shouting "Extree!" will take the cure for tiredness at a higher altitude but at a lower price. The housewife and the stenog also will feel the need of a panacea for bodily weakness. Strange how all become business men who are tired when a good cure for tiredness comes along.

Possibly something will have to be done about it, just as the Humane Society had to rush in and save the poor overworked rattlesnakes that were kept so busy at the beginning of the Volstead era by persons who wanted to get the popular cure for snakebite.

The tired business man, I am sure, some day will resent this horning in on their own particular entertainment, but probably not at this time, because there is enough for everybody, with the two musical comedies and the revue, say nothing of vaudeville, straight and mixed with movies, burlesque and general tunefulness.

One of the musical comedies, that finding a home for a week in the Nixon, is "Sidewalks of New York," about which Eddie Dowling said a few kind words when he was here in "Honeymoon Lane" a few weeks ago. No wonder! Eddie is the author of the book of "Sidewalks," and his wife, Ray Dooley, is its star. It is just cluttered with talent, too, with Fiske O'Hara, Smith and Dale and numerous others stepping on one another's toes.

In the Alvin will be Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Raymond Hitchcock and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, in "Just Fancy," the structure of which is the skeleton of "Just Suppose," a charming comedy of several seasons ago, in which Patricia Collinge was starred—for the last time, as far as I recall. It has been musicalized, but it still boasts a real story.

The revue is one of the English type, "The Optimists," coming to the Pitt. It is described as entertainment of the "intimate" variety, presented by a cast of British players, including Melville Gideon, George Hassell and Flora Le Breton.

The Davis will offer its Keith-Albee vaudeville, with Nick Lucas, "The Crooning Troubadour," as the headliner. The screen feature is to be "Peaks of Destiny," a foreign picture.

In the Academy "Dimpled Darlings" will be the burlesque, with Nora Ford and George Leon in the principal roles.

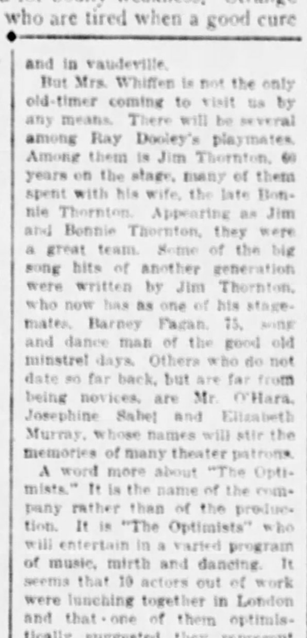
Vaudeville and motion pictures will be the programs in the Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square. Photoplays and stage specialties are the bills in the Penn and Harris.

Mention has been made in this article of the coming of Mrs. Thomas Whiffen. Mrs. Whiffen, at 82, lays claim to being the oldest actress in continuous service as well as in actual age on the stage. The original "Little Buttercup" in the first presentation of "Pinafore" in America, she is just as prominent in the evening of her life as she was in its morning. Known as "The Grand Old Lady of the Stage," she has been seen here frequently in recent years both on the legitimate stage and in vaudeville.

But Mrs. Whiffen is not the only old-timer coming to visit us by any means. There will be several among Ray Dooley's playmates. Among them is Jim Thornton, 60 years on the stage, many of them spent with his wife, the late Bonnie Thornton. Appearing as Jim and Bonnie Thornton, they were a great team. Some of the big song hits of another generation were written by Jim Thornton, who now has as one of his stagemates, Barney Fagan, 75, song and dance man of the good old minstrel days. Others who do not date so far back, but are far from being novices, are Mr. O'Hara, Josephine Sabel and Elizabeth Murray, whose names will stir the memories of many theater patrons.

A word more about "The Optimists." It is the name of the company rather than of the production. It is "The Optimists" who will entertain in a varied program of music, mirth and dancing. It seems that 10 actors out of work were lunching together in London and that one of them optimistically suggested they represent talent enough to give an evening's good entertainment if they had a theater. It struck the others and one was appointed to get a theater. That was in 1920, and the fact that "The Optimists" became financially successful in the meantime may be significant.

KNOW HER?



YOU SHOULD, for she's Sophie Tucker. The actress will come to the Stanley stage Monday.

SEES THINGS

AND THAT'S her job. She is Princess Wah Let Ka, Indian seeress, who comes Monday to the Harris stage.

PROFANITY BRINGS NO BLUSH NOW

By ALAN DALE,

Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.

EXACTLY how some of our spectacular "cuss-word" plays would "go" in other English speaking countries is a question to which the answer must be simply and pellucidly "they wouldn't."

But nobody bothers very much about the growth of profanity nowadays, for it has become so general here that plays without it in some form or other seem rather quaint. And nicely groomed people, with cloak-and-suit minds, never turn a hair—not even a bobbed hair—as they listen to the torrential outbursts of Billingsgate.

There comes to me today a story from the small town of Northampton, England, which seems to me so droll, in view of our complete emancipation from the shackles of polite diction, that it is remarkably apropos to comment upon it sympathetically. Also it will hand you a laugh, as a classical instance of almost sublimely primitive fastidiousness.

In the repertory theater of Northampton, a play by Cicely Hamilton was produced entitled "The Old Adam." In the course of a conversation in the third act between two fishermen, one of them refers to the lords of the admiralty as "bloody fools." This was regarded as so dreadful, so overwhelmingly blasphemous, and so relentlessly unparliamentary that the entire town became horrified. Although the offending word was used so colloquially by Bernard Shaw in "Pygmalion"—all London used to go to the theater just to hear Mrs. Pat Campbell utter the adjective—Northampton considered it as unmitigatedly disgusting. The first night audience exclaimed loudly on hearing it, we are told, and on the second night, seats were empty and there was a display of antagonism unprecedented. Bookings were cancelled, and the management was inundated with anonymous letters.

The manager had this to say: "The moral effect of any profane word is the thought behind it. The fisherman, in the circumstances of the play, could say nothing else that would be in character."

The anonymous letters were most amusing. One writer stated

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

After 100 Years Henrik Ibsen Is A Real Classic

Norwegian Dramatist, Mocked and Abused, Has Worked a Revolution in the Theater.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

ONE HUNDRED years ago, on the 20th of this month, a boy was born in the town of Skien, on the coast of Norway, who was destined to revolutionize the theater of the world. Henrik Johan Ibsen (he dropped the Johan as he dropped most superfluous things) spent his earliest years in a large house on the public square, with the town pillory on the right and the madhouse on the left. Believers in the predominating influence of environment may here trace the genesis of Ibsen's pathological tendencies in art.

During a dreary childhood he displayed no special aptitude except for painting, and was finally apprenticed to a druggist, like John Keats. He worked with pills and plasters for six more dreary years. It seems that the revolutionary shots of 1848 stirred him into literary activities, and his first drama dealt with that proud rebel of old Rome, Catiline. He could not get his play produced, and when he had it printed only 30 copies were sold.

But Ibsen was started on the road to the theater, and a few years later he arrived there. Ole Bull, the famous violinist, secured for him a post as dramatic author of the theater at Bergen. Here Ibsen's first plays of any importance were first produced—they were modeled after Scribe, the most popular French dramatist of his day. He veered toward epic tragedy with "The Pretenders," toward social satire with "Love's Comedy." Bjornson had become his friend, and George Brandes became his prophet.

"A Doll's House"

The real Ibsen was not revealed until he was nearly 40 and had fled to Rome because he was not appreciated at home. Even then it required some years to bring to the surface what was in the poet's heart. He had to write "Brand," "Peer Gynt," and "Emperor and Galilean," before he could write "A Doll's House," which was the first manifestation of the real Ibsen—the clinical psychologist and social emancipator.

Nowadays it is hard to understand the storm that was stirred up by Ibsen's social dramas. He was pictured as a "gloomy ghoul," dull and disgusting, lecherous and vile. Men like William Winter, nurtured on poetic and romantic drama, could not find adjectives torrid enough to express their contempt and hatred for the new sort of drama. It is to the credit of Helena Modjeska that she was the first to introduce Ibsen to America. As early as 1883 she produced "A Doll's House" in Louisville, Ky., under the title of "Thora."

VAUDEVILLE STAR

NICK LUCAS, featured vaudeville and musical comedy performer, will top the Davis stage bill with a song and monologue presentation.

MAGICIAN

HERE'S HOUDINI'S brother, Hardeen, also a magician, who is coming to the Sheridan Square stage.

William Archer and Bernard Shaw raised their voices in explanation and defense of the new dramatist, and in a few years he had conquered the theater and silenced the critics who were living in the tinsel palaces of the past.

Using the Cocoanut

Perhaps Ibsen himself deserves as much credit for his victory as any of his champions. When Mary Shaw played "Ghosts" in Cripple Creek, she heard one of the rough miners tell a chum: "Say, Bill, that play made a fellow use his cocoanut!" Ibsen made playgoers use their cocoanuts; the message he brought was truth; and it could be only a matter of time until the brain could grasp the novel idea.

Plays like "Pillars of Society," "Little Eyolf," "The Enemy of the People," "The Wild Duck," "Rosmersholm," "Hedda Gabler," "The Master Builder," "The Lady from the Sea," and "John Gabriel Borkman," represent the highest reaches of Ibsen's dramatic art. He was an exile from his native land most of the time—Rome and Dresden were the cities that knew him best. Two German dramatists—Otto Ludwig and Friedrich Hebbel—influenced him more than any other writers. In fact, he had few books and no literary models. He always had the Bible near at hand, though he was not a believer. He knew Dante, he knew Shakespeare, he knew Voltaire—and these are three of the world's six greatest men. He had never read a line of Kant, but his philosophy was essentially the same. He believed in the individual—that every man should be "captain of his soul"—and that was what he preached to the world through his plays. He knew the world—his favorite attitude was staring out of the window. He took little part in the world's mad doings—he was seldom seen without his hands folded behind his back.

Knew Nora Well

The simple naturalness and truth of his dramas gave them the driving force that conquered all critical foes. He portrayed real people in real crises. He knew his characters intimately—their ancestry and their childhood. When someone commented on the curious name of the heroine in his "Doll's House," he explained: "Oh, her full name was Leonora, but that was shortened to Nora when she was quite a little girl. Of course, you know, she was terribly spoilt by her parents."

The King of Norway went to his

(Continued on Next Page.)

Aid for Orchestra Needed to Make It What It Should Be

Even Small Financial Help Encouraging to Directors and Players.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

AFTER a week of calm thought and listening at all the outposts, I am ready to report again on our new Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Music patrons agree that the opening concert was a thrilling event, that, since the dream had become a reality, they might as well put their shoulders to the wheel and offer every aid to improve the orchestra begun so favorably. The house was filled. Those who were invited or came perhaps out of curiosity should immediately become members of the symphonic society; no matter how little their financial contribution, it will be reassuring to the directors, who mean to make the orchestra a success.

The Mormons, I have heard, open all entertainments with prayer. The orchestra concerts have begun so, but I believe we might dispense with the invocation. The audience is more startled and amused than reverent during the prayer, at best only a sop to Cerberus, and because the petition might be interpreted as insincere, I should permit the music to speak to heaven quite on its own merits.

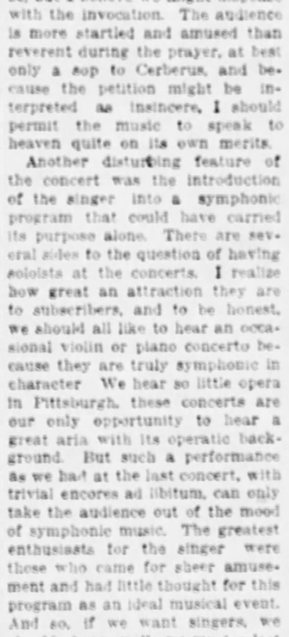
Another disturbing feature of the concert was the introduction of the singer into a symphonic program that could have carried its purpose alone. There are several sides to the question of having soloists at the concerts. I realize how great an attraction they are to subscribers, and to be honest, we should all like to hear an occasional violin or piano concerto because they are truly symphonic in character. We hear so little opera in Pittsburgh, these concerts are our only opportunity to hear a great aria with its operatic background. But such a performance as we had at the last concert, with trivial encores ad libitum, can only take the audience out of the mood of symphonic music. The greatest enthusiasts for the singer were those who came for sheer amusement and had little thought for this program as an ideal musical event. And so, if we want singers, we should choose well; we must select such songs that will be a worthy part of the fine symphonic program, and we shall have to forbid encores that lower the dignity of the concert and extend its duration beyond reason.

Timing the concert is very important. We must begin promptly and close before the audience becomes weary. Any entertainment that begins snappy, holds interest from the first notes and keeps the musicians themselves on the qui vive. We can easily express our praise for the orchestra ensemble. These men had a beautiful purpose and fulfilled it. If they are as sincere as I believe them to be, they cannot ignore the striking weaknesses in certain choirs of their organization and bear with us, who are equally sincere in pointing them out. Since last year the playing of the brass and the leading strings has improved. When the full orchestra played, the tone was big but deceiving, for in subtler and calmer passages during the symphony individual soloists showed their lack of symphonic training, and failed to sustain the quality of interpretation heard in grand finales. A guest conductor can never overcome these shortcomings in a few rehearsals. It will take years of shifting and replacing, of diligent repetition, and patient understanding and waiting in the audience.

The choice of program was fortunate. We hope always to have a good symphony, and, occasionally, for a less trite work than visiting orchestras offer us. There must be no objection to the choice of lighter concert waltzes, Hungarian dances, and other ballet music. We must hope as well to produce the newest music, and not to forget that the local composer must have his inning. Cooperation with local choirs will have its advantage, and we may even enlist some foreign clubs among us to sing their folk music.

If the orchestra is to be Pittsburgh's, let us use it wisely and often to encourage music no matter where, no matter what, in our city. It must not become a plaything for a few, but the servant of us all. It must not be a memorial to some enthusiastic workers, but a living force in our culture.

COMEDIAN



JOE PENNER, comedian from musical comedy, will be one of the bright spots in the Penn's new stage show.

Junior Guild Active Here

THE Pittsburgh Junior Players' Guild, which has as its purpose the founding of a civic children's theater in this city, plans the establishment of a service and information bureau. The services of this bureau will be at the disposal of churches, schools, clubs and other institutions planning to present juvenile plays.

Lewis H. Abel is executive director of the guild. The board of directors includes William C. Batchelor, Chester B. Story, Frank E. Blakeslee, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Judge Albert D. Brandon, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Clifford B. Connelly, Mrs. Daniel N. Bulford, Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, Rev. James F. Cox, William J. Bahmer, Allan Davis, Prof. William M. Parish, Elbert R. Moses, William S. Haddock and James W. Lodge.

TUNES, FUN, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE AND PICTURES

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Crane Is Gone

The death of William Crane in California removes a stage figure that was well known to many Pittsburghers. Crane was an old friend of the late Colonel Schoonmaker, and through him was always a guest of the Duquesne Club. One wag in consequence called it the "DuCrane Club." Which recalls the waggish habit of Crane's old stage partner, Stuart Robson, who used to say that his favorite poem was Longfellow's "Hanging of the Crane." The greatest successes of these two actors were achieved together, in "The Henrietta" and as the two Dromios in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Under the Skin

There is consolation in a sentence of George H. Danton's in a book entitled "Germany Ten Years After." He says that "Berlin acted just as foolish over Mary Pickford as America did over the Queen of Rumania." It is well known that the favorite film actor of the Parisians is "Charlot"—and that's Charlie Chaplin. The world is very much the same under all flags.

More Shakespeare

With Shakespeare's birthday approaching, two events will mark it with special pomp this year. One is the revival of "Henry V" by Walter Hampden, this week. "Henry V" has not been played since Richard Mansfield produced it; and Mansfield was the first to do it since George Rignold in 1876. The other event is the publication of a new volume—"Coriolanus"—in the great Variorum Edition of Shakespeare, started by Henry Howard Furness and continued by his son. About 20 of the plays have now appeared in this monumental edition, one of the glories of American scholarship.

An Indian Seeress

Wahletka, the Cherokee mind-reader at the Harris this week, claims descent from Betsy Ross, mother of the flag, George Ross, signer of the Declaration, Catharine Parr, queen of Henry VIII, and William the Conqueror. From such a family tree one ought to be able to see a long distance.

Sunday Organ Concerts Here

THE Ballet Music No. 1 from "Rosamunde" by Schubert is included on the program for the Sunday afternoon free organ recital to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. The entire program also includes: Overture to "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; Andante from Quartet in D Major, Mozart; Rigaudon from the Suite "From Holberg's Time," Grieg; Gothic Suite, Boellmann; Prelude to "The Deluge," Saint-Saens; Doric Toccata, Bach; Finale from First Symphony, Vierne.

Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be heard in a free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Jack Larner, juvenile violinist, will be the guest soloist, and Julia M. Katz will play the piano accompaniment. The program includes: Prelude and Fugue in E Flat, Bach; First Movement from Violin Concerto, Mendelssohn; Les Cloches de Ste. Marie, Lacey; Funeral March of a Marionet, Gounod; Gavot from Twelfth Sonata, Martini; violin solos, Valse Bluette, Drigo-Auer; La Gitana, Kreisler; Neptune, Stoughton.

"Just Fancy" Alvin's Card

JOSEPH SANTLEY'S musical comedy, "Just Fancy," comes to the Alvin Monday. The original cast which appeared in New York and Chicago for weeks, will be in evidence here. It includes Raymond Hitchcock, Ivy Sawyer, Eric Blore, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, H. Reeves-Smith, and Mr. Santley. "Just Fancy," is endowed with a plot and a coherent story, based on a comedy by A. E. Thomas entitled "Just Suppose," produced as a parting tribuet to the Prince of Wales, following his first visit to the United States. Mr. Santley saw in it the making of a musical comedy, and that is how "Just Fancy" was born. In the original production of the play, Mrs. Whiffen was prominent and Mr. Santley sought her out to secure her for her original role. Eighty-two, she was beginning to think of retiring to her home down in Virginia. However, the spirit of the trouper never dies and Mrs. Whiffen is among the stars in this musical offering.

Vaudeville In Sheridan

BOB HALL, comedian, will be featured in the vaudeville bill to be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Sheridan Square. Another attraction will be "The Corner Drug Store," featuring a company of six players. Jimmie Barr and Odey LaMarr will offer "Forget Your Troubles." Sheck and D'Arville will be seen in the skit, "Something Different." The photoplay will be "The Tigress," featuring Jack Holt. Hardeen, magician and brother of Houdini, will top the stage show the last three days of the week. Ferry Corwey, clown, will be a feature. The screen offering will be "The Pioneer Scout," with Fred Thomson.

Seeress Tops Harris Bill

PRINCESS WAH LET KA, American Indian seeress, will top the vaudeville in the Harris beginning Monday. She will do a mind reading act. The photoplay will be "Daredevil's Reward," starring Tom Mix. Lewis London, brother of Jack London, will offer an act of song and chatter. The Texas Four, a male quartet, will be another stage attraction. Frank Viola and His Wonder Girls will present a novelty act. Delaney, Creedon and Creighton will sing and dance. Fargo and Richard, comedians, will be on the bill. An organlogue and short screen entertainment also will be offered.

Sophie Tucker In Stanley Act

SOPHIE TUCKER, singing comedienne, will appear in person in the Stanley as the stage attraction for the week beginning Monday. The motion-picture feature for the week will be Emil Jannings in "The Last Command." Miss Tucker brings with her The Six English Tivoli Girls and Bert Tucker, her son, to add to the merriment. Ted Shapiro will contribute instrumental numbers in addition to furnishing accompaniment for Miss Tucker's songs. Phil Spitalny's orchestra will give an interpretation of "The New World Symphony," by Dvorak. News reels will close the program.

Polyphonic In Program

AN orchestra of 30 pieces selected from among the local symphony orchestra players will take part in the performance of Father Rossini's oratorio, "The Son of Man," to be given by the Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir in Carnegie Music Hall March 29. John Sedlacek, organist of Epiphany Church, is in charge of the orchestral arrangement of the work and will preside at the organ on the night of the performance.

PLAYS LEAD

NORA FORD has one of the featured leads in "Dimpled Darlings," new burlesque show in the Academy.

Ray Dooley Nixon Star

RAY DOOLEY is the star in Eddie Dowling's melange of mirth and music, "Sidewalks of New York," which will be presented in the Nixon for one week only, opening Monday night. It had a long engagement in the Knickerbocker Theater, New York. It is described as a kaleidoscopic entertainment filled with players, vaudevillians, singers and dancers. Eddie Dowling wrote the play and the music was contributed by Jimmy Hanley. They collaborated on "Honeymoon Lane." Among the hundred odd entertainers with Miss Dooley are Smith and Dale, Fiske O'Hara, Elizabeth Murray, Linda, Ruby Keeler, Dick Keene, Jim Thornton, Josephine Sabel, Calm and Gale, Barney Fagan, Will and Gladys Ahern, Frank Kingdon, Harry Short, Winifred Harris, Carl Francis, Cecil Owen, Henry Dowling and the chorus.

French Spots Newman Topic

E. M. NEWMAN'S Traveltalk, illustrated, for next Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall, is "Normandy, Brittany and the Chateaux." For many years the charm of Normandy has attracted the tourist. Its picturesque ancient buildings, the rare richness of its architecture, the unique situation of Mt. St. Michel all combine to give it an irrisistable lure. In no other province in France are such quaint costumes to be seen as in Brittany. Included in this "journey" are glimpses of the famous chateaux. These luxurious abodes of kings and nobility teem with historical associations.

Will Rogers To Talk Here

WILL ROGERS, humorist, will give one of his inimitable talks in Carnegie Music Hall, March 27, under the management of May Beegle. While there is no subject which Will Rogers wishes definitely announced for his Pittsburgh appearance, he says his subject might well be announced as "Will Rogers—who is liable to talk about anything or anybody."

Plan Irish Jig Contest

AN IRISH jig contest will be held in Odd Fellows Garden, 1809 Eighteenth street, South Side, Thursday evening. It will be staged in connection with the regular Thursday night dance. The Old Tyme Dance Club holds dances each Monday night at 815 Liberty avenue.

Pitt Offers English Fun

MELVILLE GIDEON, originator of the "Co-Optimists" of London, decided to invade America with his coterie of mirth-makers. The "Optimists" will be seen in the Pitt for the week beginning Monday evening. This intimate revue has been the vogue in London for over six years and it has been the acknowledged leader of all revues of this type. It is claimed to be bubbling over with brilliant humor and scintillating satire and to be absolutely clean in motif and act. Mr. Gideon brings here his all-British company intact, including George Hassell, Josie Heather, Flora Le Breton, Colin Campbell, Roland Bottomley, Peggie Wear, Alec Kellaway, Eleanor Powell and Mr. Gideon himself, who, with his associates, will endeavor to drive dull care away in a manner that is announced to be distinctively novel and entertaining.

Anniversary Of Ibsen

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

funeral when Ibsen died in 1906, and the King of England was represented by the British minister. Such is the fashion of the world. A wanderer for many years, the target of critical abuse, Ibsen was canonized at the end. Like Zola—spit upon in the Paris streets, Zola sleeps today in the Pantheon. Like Jean Jaures—shot down in the Boulevards, he, too, sleeps in the Pantheon with Rousseau, Voltaire and Hugo.

After Modjeska had blazed the trail, many American actresses took up Ibsen and appeared in his

DRAMATIST

March 20 will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Norwegian dramatist, Henrik Ibsen.

famous plays. Mrs. Fiske has been his most devoted adherent. Mary Shaw has been one of the most brilliant exponents of Ibsen's women. Alla Nazimova, Ethel Barrymore, Elizabeth Robins and Eva Le Gallienne have achieved notable success in Ibsen roles. Beatrice Cameron (who became Mrs. Richard Mansfield) was a fine Nora. Richard Mansfield himself gave a memorable interpretation of "Peer Gynt."

It is not too much to say that Ibsen has revolutionized the theater and created a new school of acting. He swept away the romantic school just as Victor Hugo with "Hernani," had swept away the classic school. Nowadays it is possible to tell the truth on the stage and get away with it. This does not mean that the great romantic writers did not have in them a strong strain of realism; it does not mean that Ibsen himself did not have a strong strain of romanticism. The giants have room in their heads for all points of view—they know that life is mingled mud and gold—that art is neither an emetic nor a bonbon. The narrow realist sees the world as a house with a roof and some plumbing, but it is the pictures on the walls and the bottles in the cellar that make it habitable for the romantic. Ibsen drew the balance-sheet, so to speak. Today, a century after his birth, he ranks as one of the world's three great dramatic geniuses—and the other two were Sophocles and Shakespeare.

Girl Frolic In Academy

MERRIMENT and music are promised in "Dimpled Darlings," sparkling burlesque booked as the attraction at the Academy, where two performances daily and a midnight show Tuesday will be given. In the leading roles are Nora Ford, California soubret, and George Leon, eccentric comedian, who were members of the summer stock burlesque in the Academy last year. Bebe Mason, Dolly Berringer, Eddie Lorraye, Abe Sher and Walter Marion are conspicuous in the cast. There are two acts and 20 scenes, introducing music, comedy sketches and specialties. One of the extra features is Tangara and her dancing nymphs, who will be seen in Oriental specialties.

Prize Waltz In Danceland

SOCIAL dances are being held in Danceland Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, it is announced. Wednesdays and Fridays are open for private affairs or public meetings. Monday night a prize waltz will be held. Paul Eagleson and his Bachelors will furnish the music.

FUNSTER

BEN RODERO, with his partner, Maley, will offer a comedy skit on the Aldine stage for a week.

Record Singer Davis Feature

THE Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis will be headed by Nick Lucas, "The Crooning Troubador," and the screen attraction announced is "Peaks of Destiny." Lucas became known first as a phonograph artist and in his act he will give a program of his record song hits. Rodrigo and Lila are to offer a series of terpsichorean poems—a variety of steps of international flavor. Coram, ventriloquist, with Jerry, will present "Whitehall, London." Coram and Jerry are troopers. Other acts are Eileen and Marjorie, in furious tumbles; Harry Bentell and Helen Gould, dancing xylophonists, and the Three Swifts, in juggling. The film feature, "Peaks of Destiny," is a story having the Alps as a background. "Topics of the Day" and happenings in the daily news will be shown.

'Dance Poems' Act in Aldine

TOPPING the acts coming to the Aldine stage Monday will be Theodore Adolphus and Grace Eastman, who have been featured both in musical comedy and in vaudeville. They will present a revue, "Dance Poems," and will be assisted by the London Palace Girls. Maude Powers and Vernon Wallace will offer "Georgia," styled a miniature musical comedy. Ben Rodero and Denny Maley will be seen in "Ask Me Something," a comedy skit. Charles and Lillian Gerard will be seen and heard in "Songs and Pianologue" and Paul Nolan and Company will present "The Jesting Swede." The photoplay will be "The Tigress," with Jack Holt.

"Dixieland" Is Show in Penn

A JACK PARTINGTON production, "Dixieland," will open Monday on the stage in the Penn. Joe Penner, featured comedian from musical comedies, and Edith Griffith, blues singer, will be prominent in the show. Luella Lee, novelty dancer, and Morris and Rapp, formerly with the "Greenwich Village Follies," will be featured. The Jubilee Quartet, singers of Negro spirituals, also will be seen and heard. The photoplay will be "The Gaucho," starring Douglas Fairbanks. Music by Don Albert's orchestra and an organlogue will be on the bill.

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On the Screen DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as "The Gaucho"
LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
On the Stage Theodore Adolphus & Grace Eastman with London Palace Girls—Powers & Wallace—Rodero & Maley—Charles & Lillian Gerard—Paul Nolan & Co.
On the Screen "THE TIGRESS" With JACK HOLT and Dorothy Revier.

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WORLD OF ILLUSION RECAST BY SHADOW PLAYERS

ADVENTURE DRAMAS -:- REIGN SUPREME -:- ON SCREEN HERE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, the photo indicates, finds time for love-making in spite of al his adventuring in his new photoplay, "The Gaucho," coming to the Penn.

HERR JANNINGS, it is. This time Emil characterizes a Russian general in his film, "The Last Command," Stanley and Regent picture.

DOROTHY REVIER portrays a Gypsy girl in "The Tigress," booked for the Aldine and Sheridan Square. Jack Holt discards his cowboy trappings and appears with her as an English nobleman.

THIS GENTLEMAN, all dressed up like Daniel Boone, is Fred Thompson, who plays the title role in "The Pioneer Scout," new Olympic feature.

FAY WRAY and Gary Cooper fly over the Western Front in another drama of the World War, titled "The Legion of the Condemned" and booked for the Grand and Liberty.

Movies' Adventure Heroes Have Varied Roles in New Films

Douglas Fairbanks and Emil Jannings to Be Seen in Starring Productions.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GOOD morning, movie fans. Things are going to happen soon, for Douglas Fairbanks, Jack Holt, Fred Thomson, Gary Cooper, Tom Mix and Jack Luden—action boys all—are headed this way. Can't you already hear the thud of galloping horses, the bark of guns, the hysteric shrieks of heroines and the mutterings of the villains as they are foiled in the end?

But, though we're to have adventure pictures in abundance, don't get the idea they're all westerns, for they're not. For example, Mr. Holt has discarded his usual chaps and spurs and will come before us as an English nobleman, who resides in the mountain country of Spain. And Gary Cooper, who, for a time, succeeded the same Holt in Zane Gray roles, is to be with us as a war aviator.

Well, enough of that for the present. I know most of you are anxious to hear more about Doug Fairbanks' drama. It is titled "The Gaucho" and is a Penn booking. A gaucho, you know, is a native of the South American pampas, of Spanish ancestry—an individual, we take it, something like our American cowboy. And, as you have guessed, Doug portrays the gaucho in question. The agile star, our information has it, leads quite an adventurous life himself, then frustrates the schemes of some bad, bad bandits and, in the end, takes up religion. A new feminine face gains prominence in the film, one Lupe Velez. But Doug wasn't content with one leading woman, so Eve Southern is found in the cast also.

And right here is as good a time as any to admit I've been "holding out" on you—keeping some mighty good news back. It is that Emil Jannings is coming in his latest starring picture which has for its background the Red Revolution in Russia. The photoplay, a Stanley and Regent booking, is titled "The Last Command." In it this highly capable character star from Berlin portrays a Russian general caught in the maze of the revolution. In later sequences the action of the plot is unfolded in America. Evelyn Brent is leading woman. And the villain is one of the movies' best bad men—William Powell. Emil's dramas always are an event in cinema circles. His portrayals in "The Last Laugh," "Variety" and his first American-made film, "The way of All Flesh," are of types that linger long in one's memory.

As cited above Jack Holt is to be here without his cowboy make-up. His film is "The Tigress," coming to the Aldine and Sheridan Square. The action is laid against the background of Gypsy life in Spain. Holt, as an English gentleman, will be a novelty anyway, after all his Wild West antics. There's a Gypsy heroine involved—played by Dorothy Revier. While speaking of Holt we might note that he's going back to Paramount studios and western roles. He recently signed to make four more operas of the great open spaces.

"The Legion of the Condemned," booked for the Grand and Liberty, is the Gary Cooper picture. It is a World War story dealing with the aviation phase. Gary portrays an American newspaperman, who, believing his sweetheart has betrayed him, joins an unattached air unit in France and finds himself with men who, because of dark pasts, are playing with death—not caring if they do "go west." Fay Wray is the leading woman. Barry Norton, the mama's boy of "What Price Glory," has a prominent part.

Fred Thomson, another fast-riding movie hero and expert in the neat trick of a fast gun draw, is to be seen in the Olympic in "The Pioneer Scout." Jack Luden is to flash on the State screen in "Shootin' Irons." Jack, you know, is a graduate of the Paramount picture school.

"Peaks of Destiny," a foreign-made film—product of UFA—is to be the Davis photoplay. It is heralded as a romantic story laid against the background of the Swiss Alps. The names in the cast, though no doubt well known in Europe, are strange. But then Pola Negri, Jannings, Greta Garbo and other noted lights in America's film firmament today first came to us that very way.

Jackie Coogan's "Johnny Get Your Haircut" is the Cameo feature. Jackie, you know, since he reached the grownup class, made three pictures before going into a two or three year retirement. This is the first of the three. But its the last to be seen here, for the other two already have been shown. "Johnny Get Your Haircut" presents Jackie in the role of a jockey of the race track. And his famous juvenile locks fall under the barber's shears in one of the sequences.

Tom Mix will ride across the Harris screen in "Daredevil's Reward." Tom is seen as numerous things—a Texas ranger, bandit and medicine man. We bet he and Tony ride to a glorious fade-out.

Harold Lloyd's "Grandma's Boy" is booked for the Cameraphone. One of the week's attractions in the Schenley is to be "Bau Sabreur." H. B. Warner is to appear on the Kenyon screen in "French Dressing."

Fairbanks on Penn Screen

EULOGIZING a day when Gauchos rode the pampas and the law of the might made right, Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in his new United Artists picture, "The Gaucho," for a week, beginning Monday, in the Penn. The star has the role of a bandit chief, the leader of a horde of Gaucho riders, who cross the mountains and occupy a stately shrine city, whose wealth is the prey of the cruel usurper of the country. A mountain girl, played by Lupe Velez, thrilled by the notoriety of the Gaucho chief, joins him en route. News of the outlaw's presence reaches the usurper, played by Gustav Von Seyferritz, who puts a price on the bandit's head. The stage show will be "Dixieland."

Jack Luden in State Picture

"SHOOTIN' IRONS" opens Monday on the State screen. Jack Luden is starred in the role of a well-bred American boy, who thinks playing in the movies is a great career. Sally Blane is the leading woman. Others players are Fred Kohler, Richard Carlyle, Loyal Underwood, Guy Oliver, Scott McGee and Arthur Millet. Much of the picture was filmed at Lone Pine, Cal., at an altitude of 8,000 feet in the Sierras. Short film entertainment will complete the bill.

Jannings for Stanley, Regent

EMIL JANNINGS, character actor, is the star of "The Last Command," which will open on the screens of the new Stanley and Regent Monday. The picture offers a story of the Red revolt in Russia, showing Jannings as a mighty general, strictly military, but beloved by his men. He befriends a girl, but imprisons her companion. The girl, in turn, saves him from death at the hands of the blood-mad revolutionists. He then comes to America in search of his fair rescuer. The cast includes Evelyn Brent, William Powell, Nicholas Soussanin and Michael Visaroff. The singing comedienne, Sophie Tucker; her son, Bert Tucker, and the Six Tivoli Girls will appear on the Stanley stage. There will be a Vitaphone program in the Regent.

Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS THEATRE
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four Saturdays and Holidays
FEATURE PICTURE "PEAKS OF DESTINY"
and KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
NICK LUCAS
The Crooning Troubadour
AND 5 OTHER BIG ACTS

GRAND THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 10:00 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.
NEW PRICES
From every corner of the world they came. That valiant band of youths whose last illusion and first woman were dim memories.

THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED
WITH THE SCREEN'S GLORIOUS YOUNG LOVERS
FAY WRAY & GARY COOPER
COMEDY—NEWS

Stanley THEATRE
7th ST. AT LIBERTY
CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M.
BEGINNING TOMORROW
The Greatest of All

EMIL JANNINGS
IN
"THE LAST COMMAND"
WITH
EVELYN BRENT—WILLIAM POWELL
Better Than "The Way of All Flesh"
ON THE STAGE
The International Comedienne
SOPHIE TUCKER
In a Repertoire of New Songs
With Her Son BERT
"SILHOUETTES"
Ballet and Vocal Divertissement
SCREEN PAINTING
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
PHIL SPITALNY, Conductor
ALEX. F. TAYLOR at the Organ
PRICES:
10 A.M. to 12:30 NOON 25c
12:30 NOON to 5 P. M. 35c
LOGES, 50c
5 P. M. to CLOSING 60c
LOGES, 75c

OLYMPIC THEATRE
Action in the Wide Open Spaces!
FRED THOMPSON
IN
"THE PIONEER SCOUT"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
AND
VITAPHONE
CLAIR OMAR MUSSER World's Famous Marimbaphonist
SOLLY WARD German Comedian
HARRINGTON SISTERS "A Garden of Songs"

REGENT THEATRE

Once Mighty as the Czar—NOW (?)
EMIL JANNINGS
IN
"THE LAST COMMAND"
AND
VITAPHONE
CLAIR OMAR MUSSER
HARRINGTON SISTERS
SOLLY WARD

LIBERTY THEATRE
One Last Toast to Those Gallant Youths, Men Who Fight Fiercely for a Chance to Die! Men Who Have Tried Everything in Life But Death!

'The Legion OF THE Condemned'
WITH
FAY WRAY and GARY COOPER
ON THE STAGE
NELLIE JAY AND HER JAY BIRDS BAND

SCHENLEY THEATRE
ON THE STAGE, ALL WEEK
ROISMAN'S ALABAMIANS
HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE JAZZ BAND
Mon.—Tues. "BEAU SABREUR" The Answer to "BEAU GESTE"
Wed.—Thurs. "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris"
Fri.—Sat. 'Man, Woman and Sin" John Gilbert Jeanne Eagels

STATE THEATRE
'SHOOTIN' IRONS'
Paramount's Latest Rootin' Tootin' Gallapolutin' Western, with
JACK LUDEN

ACTIVITIES IN MUSIC, ON STAGE AND ON SCREEN

SPALDING TO PLAY IN OLD WORLD

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, March 10.

IT IS with reluctance that America bids farewell this week to Albert Spalding, who combines his great talent for the violin with the reputation, and justly so, of being an all around sportsman and regular fellow. As one of my acquaintances aptly expressed it recently, "Spalding has none of the earmarks of the professional musician." That is to say, I should judge that in his modest demeanor, his quiet, well-bred manners, he would in any gathering be taken for a successful business man or even a diplomat.

American to his finger tips, he confesses that he came into his own, musically speaking, via Europe, for the simple reason that that it is the imported article in the world of music, the same as in the realm of crafts, which is always at a premium. Milady prefers her Paris hosiery to that of any blend made in America no matter how cheap the domestic article, and milady of the audience feels in the same way about the importation of talent on the platform.

"Carmen," I may here observe, first won recognition in La Scala, at Milan, where "Madame Butterfly" proved a fiasco at its early presentations. By the same token, Austria isn't at all certain that when all is said and done Huberman is not a greater artist than the world-famous Kreisler, so it can be seen that America alone is not slow in listening to the musical prophets of her own country.

With the energy and progressiveness characteristic of our native sons, Spalding has been active in introducing new works for the violin to audiences both here and abroad, and his interest in contemporary composers knows no bounds. He introduced the violin compositions of Respighi, Edward Elgar, Von Dohnany and John Powell to concert goers on this side and played John Alden Carpenter's violin sonata in Europe, where Spalding has a large following.

I asked him one day recently how he found time to learn all these new works, for his numerous engagements continually take him to all parts of the world.

"I do most of my practicing on the train," he informed me. He shuts himself up in his drawing room and plays away to his heart's content.

Apropos of this, an amusing incident occurred while he was making a recent journey to Los Angeles for a concert engagement. His drawing room happened to be next to the observation car, and, while Spalding was practicing, Andre Benoist, his accompanist, who was in the observation car, noticed the evident discomfiture of a lady passenger, who seemed irritated indeed.

Finally she could stand it no longer and, throwing down her book, exclaimed, "Will that man ever stop scratching!"

"You do not care for music?" inquired Benoist, a little maliciously.

"Indeed, I love music!" she replied, heatedly. "I'm intensely musical and it's just because I am that I can't stand that noise."

"It doesn't sound so bad to me," replied Benoist, thoroughly enjoying himself and eager to egg her on.

"That's only because you are ignorant of what good violin playing really is," she answered with a withering glance in his direction. "So if you want to learn something I advise you to invest in a ticket for Albert Spalding's concert when we get to Los Angeles tomorrow. Then you will discover the difference between good and poor violin playing."

"I will be there!" responded Benoist, obligingly.

Upon their arrival in Europe, the Spaldings—they are inseparable and devoted—in all probability will go by airplane to Oslo, Norway, where Spalding's first concert will take place on the 19th of this month, before they proceed to Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Holland and France.

They plan to spend considerable time in Warwickshire, England, during the Shakespeare festivals, and, in this charming English countryside, will devote many hours to the pursuit of their favorite pastime, tennis. But not for long, for the autumn will bring another tour, and, before returning to their native land, the Spaldings will go to Spain and Italy, where numerous concerts are scheduled.

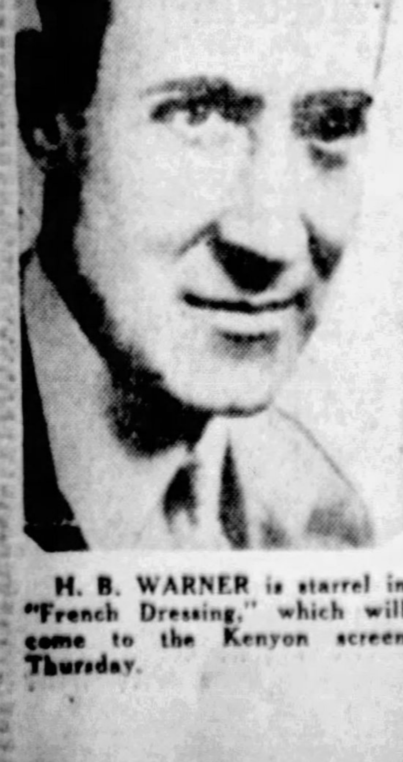
Mary Hoyt Wiborg was the hostess a few nights ago to our distinguished visitor, Maurice Ravel, who, by the by, celebrates his birthday this week. Miss Wiborg, who is a charming hostess, had among her guests at dinner Leon Rothier, of Metropolitan Opera House fame; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Delano, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Feodor Chaliapin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kochanski, Miss Gladys Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson, William May Wright and Gordon Hampson.

After dinner I was asked to sing a few songs by Pavel and DeBusy and Mr. Hampson played my accompaniments.

SINGER

GALLI CURI will appear in concert in the Syria Mosque Thursday evening.

STAR ROLE



H. B. WARNER is starrel in "French Dressing," which will come to the Kenyon screen Thursday.

Gameo Books Jackie Coogan

IN "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut," new photoplay in the Cameo, Jackie Coogan appears both with bobbed hair and with his hair short. In the cast with Jackie, in this story of the race tracks by the late Gerald Beaumont, is Maurice Costello, "the first star of the movies" and father of Dolores and Helene Costello, two of Hollywood's actresses. Jim Corrigan is another veteran in support of Jackie. Mattie Witting, Bobby Doyle and Pat Hartigan complete the cast of principals Jackie portrays a jockey in the picture. A comedy and news pictures are on the bill. There will be a midnight show Sunday night.

Fred Thomson Olympic Star

"THE PIONEER SCOUT" will open on the Olympic screen Monday. Fred Thomson is seen as a fearless scout who braves danger to pilot pioneers over trackless wastes that they may build great commonwealths in the paradise beyond the Rockies. The leading feminine role is played by Nora Lane, who played the sweetheart in "Jesse James." Tom Wilson is the "heavy" and William Courtright, as Old Bill, does a humorous characterization. The Vitaphone program for the week will offer three late releases, presenting singers of note. News pictures will be shown.

Harris Offers Tom Mix Film

"DAREDEVIL'S REWARD," starring Tom Mix, will open in the Harris Monday. It is heralded as a colorful story of a Texas ranger, who is compelled to hold up a stage in order to foil the efforts of a gang of bandits. Accused and betrayed by the girl whom he has grown to love, Mix is said to stage a smashing comeback and proves to her his unquestionable honesty. The cast includes Natalie Joyce, Lawford Davidson and Harry Cording. Gene Forde directed the production. Vaudeville acts will be offered.

"The Tigress" For Sheridan

"THE TIGRESS," a Columbia picture, will be shown in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The action is set against a background of Gypsy life in the mountains of Spain. For a number of years George B. Seitz, the director, lived among the nomads in the Spanish province of Andalusia and made a detailed study of the habits and customs of these roving people. For the last half of the week the screen presentation will be Jack Holt in "The Pioneer Scout." Vaudeville acts will feature both bills.

"The Enemy" For Kenyon

"THE ENEMY," with Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes, will be the screen offering in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Baby Peggy, juvenile screen star, will top the vaudeville bill with an appearance in person. The photoplay the last three days of the week will be "French Dressing," with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson. Vaudeville acts also will be presented. Amateur week will be observed in the Kenyon the week of April 1, during which the best amateur acts in the city will be presented, it is announced.

FILM STAR IS MADE BY FAN MAIL

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO, screenland's most cherished idol, was a fan-made hero. The thousands of letters that deluged him were the first indication producers had of his unprecedented popularity. Curiously enough, when Rudy married Natacha Rambova his fan mail dwindled to half of its former size. The women who penned these impassioned lines resented a wife. Then came the break with Natacha and once again the mails were flooded with Valentino letters.

Producers who had been inclined to look upon these foolish notes and these demands for photographs as a nuisance began realizing the value of fan mail.

Departments were organized by the film companies to answer these letters that had become such a burden to Hollywood's overworked postmen. The women who rushed to the theater to see their hero and wrote to him how perfect he made their day were answered. The men who went into raptures over a pair of blue eyes or a certain scene in a picture were thanked for their letters.

Fan letters became the official barometer of a star's popularity. If the amount of mail received by John Barrymore or Norman Kerry or Tom Mix dropped from 3,500 to 1,500 a week, the film producers knew that their last picture didn't go so well.

If Renee Adoree, who receives an enormous amount of mail, should suddenly find herself neglected by the postman, both she and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer would realize that she was not making the right kind of pictures.

The enthusiastic letter writer who takes his pen in hand to compliment Douglas Fairbanks on his skill as a rider in "The Gaucho," or Marion Davies on the way she threw a ball in "The Fair Co-Ed," has little conception of his part in the Hollywood film industry. He is largely responsible for the position held by Douglas Fairbanks and Marion Davies. If Douglas and Marion did not receive letters there would be no way of gauging the reception of their films throughout the country.

All big stars are fan made. Exhibitors are guided by the opinion of their patrons and it is these very patrons who write glowing, enthusiastic letters, complimenting their favorite, that registers a star's standing in all parts of the country.

Two years ago Tom Mix received more mail than any star in Hollywood. Today Clara Bow comes very near topping the list. Famous Players-Lasky, which keeps a record of all fan mail received by its players, had their first inkling of the hold this red-headed youngster has on the boys and girls of America by the letters which began pouring in. Miss Bow's mail is from college boys and flappers who symbolize in her what they themselves would like to be.

Needless to say, Famous Players-Lasky is capitalizing Clara's popularity by giving her her choice of stories, directors and leading men. If Famous and Clara are wise they will continue to make the type of picture that appeals to these boys and girls.

Elshuco Trio Plans Concert

THE Art Society's sixth and last program of the current season will be given by the Elshuco Trio at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in the Carnegie Music Hall. The trio, in its eleventh year, has the same personnel: William Kroll, violin; Willem Willeke, violoncello, and Aurelio Giorni, piano. Mr. Willeke, formerly cellist in the Kneisel Quartet, is leader of the organization.

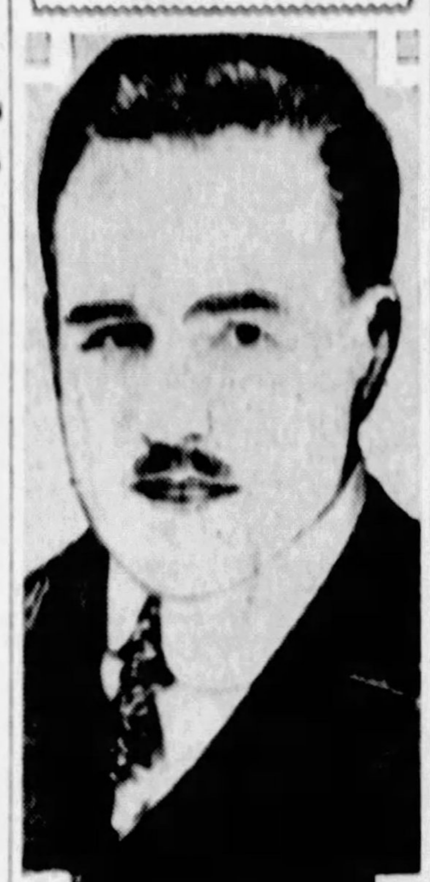
Singer Making Farewell Tour

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK, who gave her golden jubilee concert in Pittsburgh last year, celebrating 50 years before the public, will sing her farewell Pittsburgh concert in Syria Mosque, March 28. Florence Hardeman, a favorite violinist with Schumann-Heink audiences, and Katherine Hoffman, Mme. Schumann-Heink's accompanist for many years, will be her associates for the concert.

GUESS WHO?

TOM MIX owns the face behind the mask. His picture, "Daredevil's Reward," is a Harris booking.

LEADER



WILLEM WILLEKE is violoncello and leader of the Elshuco Trio, which will give a concert Friday in the Carnegie Music Hall.

War Film for Grand, Liberty

"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED," another picture of the World War from the standpoint of an aviator, comes to the Grand and Liberty Monday. The photoplay deals with an unattached flying unit at the French front, composed of men who, because of their dark pasts, wanted to die. Into this group comes Gary Cooper as a young American newspaperman, betrayed by his sweetheart. The high spot shows Cooper forced to carry his sweetheart across the German lines as a spy. The cast includes Fay Wray, Barry Norton, Lane Chandler, Francis McDonald, Coya George, Freeman Wood, E. H. Calvert and Charlor Bird. Short screen entertainment will be shown in both theaters. The Liberty stage will present Nellie Jay and her band.

Cameraphone Gets Lloyd

MONDAY marks the inauguration of an admission price cut in the Cameraphone, the management has announced. The photoplay feature for the week will be "Grandma's Boy," a reissue of the Harold Lloyd comedy. An added feature will be "His Foreign Wife," with Wallace MacDonald and Edna Murphy. A two-reel comedy, news pictures and an organlogue will complete the bill. There will be a midnight show Sunday night.

BIG BOY NOW

JACKIE COOGAN is the Johnny who gets his haircut in the film, "Johnny, Get Your Haircut," Cameo picture.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER MONDAY
AMERICAN 3240 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave. "ON YOUR TOES"
DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE. Lehigh 3709 "BEAU SABREUR"
GARDEN North Ave., near Federal "BEAU SABREUR" The Answer to "Beau Geste"
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
NOVELTY 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE Vilma Bankey Ronald Colman "A NIGHT OF LOVE"
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

LENT HITS NEW YORK THEATERS

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 10.

LENTEN shadows are falling on the dramatic district and theaters are closing as spring nears the town. Five productions opened this week, without stirring any wild enthusiasm on the part of critics or public. Five will close tonight and the fading five are important shows.

George M. Cohan will take away "The Merry Malones," from Erlanger's Theater, after five and a half months of moderate success. He withdrew from the cast a fortnight ago, giving way to Henry Dixey, but he will be back in the paternal part when the production opens in Philadelphia Monday night.

Judith Anderson goes out with "Behold the Bridegroom," the George Kelly character study, after 10 weeks' run and scant success. George Arliss will close in "The Merchant of Venice," with less than two months to its credit.

Harry Lauder, after cracking his endurance record of the past, goes forth. Walter Hampden will withdraw "Caponsacchi."

Three of the incoming shows are mystery melodramas — "One A. M.," reported to be based on the Hickman case, by Max Marcin; "The Buzzard," in which William Tilden is featured, and "Killers," heralded as one of the starkest horror plays of the century, with an electric chair among the accessories.

Florenz Ziegfeld will bring in "The Three Musketeers" to retain his position of dominancy in the musical field. "Show Boat" still is the richest production in town. "Rio Rita" is going well. "Rosalie" rates a high hit. The Garrick Players will offer "12,000," and Mr. Hampden will be seen in "King Henry V."

Of the premieres this week, "Napoleon," starring Lionel Atwill, was impressive. "The Great Necker," which Taylor Holmes brought from the western coast, was rated too old and too slow to make a permanent impression. "Her Unborn Child" proved a road production belatedly brought to Broadway, and, in the critics' opinion, to metropolitan audiences. Laurette Taylor was starred in "The Furies" with a cast that included Estelle Winwood, A. E. Anson and other prominent players. The omens and auguries appeared propitious for this play.

Alps Setting In Davis Film

"PEAKS OF DESTINY" will be the photoplay in the Davis this week, beginning Monday. The sequences have been filmed with the Alps as the background. Highlights of the production are said to be ski races, with the contestants drawn from all parts of the world; the dancing star and the rescue of a band of men during a blizzard. The headline vaudeville act will be offered by Nick Lucas. It will be a song and monologue offering. Other vaudeville entertainment and short films will complete the bill.

Galli-Curci Coming Here

MME. AMELITA GALLI-CURCI, returning to Pittsburgh after an absence of more than two years, will appear in concert in Syria Mosque Thursday evening. Her program will feature several favorite operatic arias, including "Come per me sereno," from Bellini's "Sonnambula," and "Qui la voce, from Puritani," with flute obligato. This concert will mark the close of the May Beegle series.

HEROINE

EVELYN BRENT is the heroine, in "Beau Sabreur," one of the week's bookings in the Schenley.

Star in Aldine Is Jack Holt

JACK HOLT will be seen in "The Tigress," opening Monday on the Aldine screen. In this picture Holt forsakes his Western garb and portrays an English nobleman residing in the mountains of Spain. Opposite Holt is Dorothy Revier in the role of a Gypsy, who, because of her nature, is termed "The Tigress." She is said to run the gamut of emotions from hate to love during the picture. George B. Seitz directed the production. The supporting cast includes Frank Leigh, Philip De Lacey and Frank Nelson. A five-act bill of vaudeville and short films also will be on the bill.

Gary Cooper Schenley Star

"BEAU SABREUR," a romance of the desert, starring Gary Cooper, will be seen Monday and Tuesday in the Schenley. Wednesday and Thursday the attraction will be "The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris," with George Sidney and J. Farrell McDonald playing the leading roles. John Gilbert's "Man, Woman and Sin," co-featuring Jeanne Eagels, will be shown Friday and Saturday.

HERE AGAIN

HAROLD LLOYD'S comedy, "Grandma's Boy," will be one of the attractions in the Cameraphone this week.

PROFANITY BRINGS NO BLUSH NOW

(Continued From Page Five, This Part.)

that several patrons with whom he had discussed the objectionable word "agreed without one exception, that if words are to be introduced like those used last night, their support will most certainly cease. My wife and two daughters were going to attend tonight, but they will defer their visit." Another wrote: "I attended with my little sister, aged 9, and we blushed. We shan't come again in a hurry."

There was a time in this burg when O'Neill's vocabulary of dynamitic expletives gave us considerable concern. When "The Hairy Ape" was first presented, its untrammeled language came as near to shocking New York as anything of the sort could do. But when that little matter was mentioned, great care was taken to pile on the agony. Having perceived that "cuss words" of a somewhat calorific trend caused tremendous comment— and needing that tremendous comment as good advertising—our stage went bravely ahead until today the entire vocabulary of unpleasant language and verbal squalor has been nearly exhausted.

Still, it is rather a pity to see one's refinements hopelessly and irrevocably blunted. The fact that cuss words of the most radical ugliness no longer stir us even to protest is nothing to feel so awfully proud of. We laugh at the "Flushed Faces of Grown-Ups" in Northampton, England, and point to our own immunity from such primitive emotion, and to the fact that we never turn a hair at anything the theater does. Reluctantly we padlock theaters.

Perhaps popper and mommer come nearer to protest than do the younger ones. Popper and mommer still remember their traditions, their up-bringing and their educational influences. They are "old-fashioned" as much as possible and everything old-fashioned is opposed to progress. One must advance in this world. Old modesties, ancient inhibitions and wornout philosophies are regarded as verging on the criminal. So popper and mommer murmur meekly, "In my days such language . . ." And they get no further. The sweet little flapper of bashful 16 remarks plaintively, "Oh, cut it out!" or "Go and eat tacks!" or "Be yourself!" with other delicately conceived advice to her forebears, and that ends the incident.

IN WESTERN

THE YOUTHFUL Jack Luden does his stuff as a Western hero in "Shootin' Irons," to open Monday in the State.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE SIXTH AND PENN
First Time at Popular Prices
STARTING TOMORROW
Cont. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Action, Adventure, Love in Doug's Supreme Triumph
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as "THE GAUCHO"
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
Here is a fiery tale of love and adventure.
Attend Matinees for Good Seats
And ON THE STAGE "DIXIELAND" A Jack Partington Production
NORMAN THOMAS FIVE Stars of Pep. with MORRIS & RAPP Broadway's Dance Duo EDITH GRIFFITH Southern Personality GOULD DANCERS Southern Music and Melody JUBILEE QUARTETTE "Spirit of the South" HENRY La MOTHE Dance Expert and PENN STAGE ORCH. Don Albert, Conducting
DICK LEIBERT At the Organ
Penn Symphony Orchestra DON ALBERT, Conducting
World's Largest Screen with MGM News

JACKIE COOGAN
"THE KID HIMSELF IN A FILM OF FLYING HOOFS AND THROBBING HEARTS"
"JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT" By GERALD BEAUMONT
SEE JACKIE ACTUALLY GET HIS FIRST SHORT HAIR CUT!
COMEDY CARTOON & NEWS
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
CAMEO
5TH AVE. DOWNTOWN "BIG PICTURES BE SEEN"

BIG SLASH IN OUR PRICES!
MATINEE 10c-25c POPULAR PRICES —NOW— EVENING 15c-35c
HAROLD LLOYD in GRANDMA'S BOY HIS GREATEST COMEDY
Added Feature HIS FOREIGN WIFE with WALLACE MacDONALD
NEWS—COMEDY
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY ALL WEEK

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH STARTING TOMORROW
ON THE SCREEN "The TIGRESS" With JACK HOLT and Dorothy Revier
A fiery story that will linger in your memory.
Continuous, Noon-11 p.m. Vaudeville at 3, 6:15, 9:15. Attend matinees for comfort
VAUDEVILLE
Theodore ADOLPHUS and Grace EASTMAN in "Dance Poems" with LONDON PALACE GIRLS
Maude POWERS & Vernon WALLACE in "GEORGIA"
Ben RODERO & Denny MALEY in "Ask Me Something"
CHARLES & LILLIAN GERARD "Songs and Pianologue"
PAUL NOLAN & CO. "The Jesting Swede"

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
PRINCESS WAHLETKA Will Answer Your Questions. Write and Hear Her Answer.
She Knows All and Tells All. Other Big Acts.
TOM MIX in "DAREDEVIL'S REWARD."
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
BOB HALL and Other Big Acts.
JACK HOLT in "THE TIGRESS" Gypsy Life and Love As Is.
HARDEEN, Houdini's Brother, in Sensational Mystery Act.
Other Acts and Fred Thomson in "THE PIONEER SCOUT."
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST., N. S.
MON.—TUES.—WED. Lillian Gish Ralph Forbes in "THE ENEMY"
Baby Peggy IN PERSON And Other Vaudeville
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. H. B. WARNER in "FRENCH DRESSING" 3—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928

MISS JEAN GILLESPIE'S engagement to Kenneth C. Milliken, of Edgewood, was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillespie, of Jackson street. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. TRACY ELLIOTT GREENLUND, who was Miss Elizabeth Arnold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold, of Morewood avenue, before her marriage on February 25. Photo by Fayy.

MISS RUTH FRIDAY, who has been spending most of the winter in South, dividing her time between Palm Beach, Fla., and Nassau, in the Bahamas. Photo by Bachrach.

Patricia Pitt Says:

"Tours Abroad Hold Strong Appeal for Pittsburgh Colony"

AFTER all is said and done, there are lots of places in this old world of ours that are even more fascinating than Florida's sunny strands, although, I will admit, one would hardly believe it after witnessing our winter migration to the South. Spain, Algiers—don't the very names sound alluring? And they are attracting some of our local people who have been spending most of the winter in town.

Spain is the objective point in the trip which John Slack and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Slack, of Woodland road, Sewickley, are planning. They will sail, I understand, on Wednesday from New York. Also sailing during the coming week are Mrs. Frank Rutan and her two daughters, Martha and Elizabeth, of Sewickley. They are going to spend some time traveling on the continent. Mrs. Nicholas B. Trist, too, is planning to sail for Europe. She left today, I hear, for New York, and expects to sail on Wednesday on the Conta Rossa to spend two months abroad.

The Ralph Dravos, of Edgeworth, are going to take a most interesting trip, too. They are leaving for North Africa some time during the coming week.

Return From East

The William Booth Millers, of Pine road, Sewickley, are back at home again after spending some time in Atlantic City and New York. While they were in the East, they went up to Northampton, Mass., to visit their daughter, Nancy, who is a student at Smith College. Other Sewickley Valleyites who are back from Atlantic City are Mrs. James W. Cree, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. John L. Reside. They were at the shore for about a fortnight, I believe.

Will Dine Players

I hear that Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, of Pine road, is going to give a dinner between the two performances tomorrow in the Edgeworth Club. You know, of course, that the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club is to present three plays tomorrow afternoon and again at night, and Mrs. Harbison, who is president of the club, will have members of the cast as her guests.

Mrs. Harbison, by the way, returned on Wednesday after spending a few days with friends in New York.

Home From South

SOME of our local people are beginning to make their way back home again after staying for a while in Florida. Among them are Mrs. William Christopher Robinson and her daughter, Althea, and son, Alexander, of Ridge avenue, North Side. They were visiting Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., at "The White House." Mrs. Laughlin's Palm Beach home.

Added to the Pittsburgh colony at the Royal Poinciana in Palm Beach is Alice Denniston Laughlin. She is there with Natalie Hays Hammond and Mary Noyle, of Washington, I understand.

Word came north during the week, too, about a dinner which Mrs. W. Harry Brown gave on Tuesday night in Palm Beach. Mrs. Brown gave the party for Sir Richard and Lady Muriel Page, of London, who just recently arrived at the southern resort, and among the guests were Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Washington, who motored with Sir Richard and Lady Muriel from Tampa.

Continued on Next Page

MISS MARGARET LOUISE ECKHARDT, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eckhardt, of Morewood avenue, who is the fiancee of Carl H. Reker, of Cleveland. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. MORRIS N. SHAEFFER, who, before she became the bride of a Pittsburgher, was Miss Mabel Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herman, of Shreveport, La.

MISS LOUISE McCONWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McConway, Jr., of South Linden avenue, whose engagement to Stanley O. Law has been announced. Photo by Ph

N. Y. EAGERLY AWAITS END OF SACK CLOTH PERIOD

Deluge of Gayety To Engulf '400' When Lenten Dam Lifts

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Saturday, March 10.

NOT in years has metropolitan society experienced such a phlegmatic Lenten season.

Social activity has been at a standstill since the advent of the penitential 40 days and 40 nights, and with the exception of the opera, a few subscription dances arranged for charitable projects, the Lenten sewing classes and an insignificant number of dinner parties sponsored by the dear dowagers, there has been little on the social calendar to occupy the attention of the gayer element in the world of fashion.

The arrival of the Easter holidays will be hailed with unsuppressed joy and unconfined entertaining.

A vast number of weddings, a group of left-over debutante entertainments, costume parties and dances for the sub-debutante sets at home for the holidays will be crowded into the second week of next month. And when junior members of Mayfair have returned to their studies the "little season" will be inaugurated.

This year the "little season," which extends from the close of the Easter holidays until the opening days of the racing season at that most picturesque of tracks, Belmont Park, will eclipse all its predecessors. Many of my socially acclaimed intimates now touring the world via the many cruises arranged by indefatigable tourist agencies will reach these shores in time to practicipate in the "little season," and the Palm Beachites, who insist upon indulging in "rest cures" at the Virginia spas following hectic sojourns on Florida's "gold coast," will have returned to their social duties in town by mid-April.

Plays Nero to Cables

I HEAR Robert Goelet, now sojourning in Rome with his third wife, the former Roberta Willard, of Newport, has burned up the cables between the Eternal City and New York during the past fortnight with sharp messages to his eldest son, Ogden Goelet.

Ogden aroused his wealthy and extremely dignified papa's ire when he took part in a recent theatrical benefit performance at Palm Beach. The entire bill, with the exception of Ogden, who did a clog dance, was composed of professionals, and when papa heard the heir to one-fourth of his sixty-million dollar estate had permitted his socially renowned cognomen to be billposted and placarded all over Palm Beach and Miami, he raged. Fortunately for Ogden, the Atlantic Ocean separates him from his irate parent.

The news of Ogden's clog dance and his marked attentions to Louise Groody, the musical comedy star, who has been "resting" 'neath Florida's tropical moon and palms, has been kept from h' august grandmother, the dowager Mrs. Ogden Goelet, now dwelling in an apartment at the Savoy-Plaza. Kind friends, of course, have dispatched tidings of the Palm Beach episode to Ogden's ducal auntie, the Duchess of Roxburghe, and that lady, who hobnobs with royalty and those who revolve around its occupants of the English throne, will have much to say about Ogden's impulsiveness. May Goelet Roxburghe never has been reluctant in speaking her mind—especially to the members of her family.

'Tis said the Robert Goelets, since hearing the disturbing Palm Beach tales, have decided to cut short their European sojourn. A month hence they will be back at their Goshen, N. Y., estate and Ogden probably will learn from daddy that he is expected to confine his activities to the personages listed in the social register, or else—!

Harrimans Back In Fall

AFTER having "parked" for numerous seasons at Beechwood, the Astor villa in Newport, as the guest of Vincent and Helen Astor, Mrs. Harriman Rutsell, known far and wide as Mrs. Astor's closest friend, has decided to join the Aquidneck Isle colony on her own.

The one-time Ethel Harriman recently affixed her signature to the lease which turns over to her for the coming summer the King villa at Bellevue avenue and Berkley avenue, and, of cours, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will spend a part of the summer as her daughter's guest.

It has been ages and ages since Mrs. "Bordy" last added a bit of ginger to the torrid season festivities at Newport, and in some quarters her return to the fold will be hailed with delight. In others—well, perhaps you get what I mean.

Once settled in the King villa Ethel and Mrs. "Bordy" will have as neighbors the honeymooning Maxim Karoliks, dear Anna Sands and Cynthia Roche Burden Cary—that is, if Cynthia again decides to dwell in her mother's, Mrs. Burke Roche's, old-fashioned and bleak-looking villa.

While Vincent Astor is touring France and Germany with his mother, Lady Ribblesdale, Mrs. Astor is entertaining a party of friends in the Southland.

The Astor party journeyed to Palm Beach in a private car, and at the Florida spa Mrs. Astor invited several additional guests to join her on a trip to Havana. On her return north she expects to start for Europe, where she will meet Mr. Astor, and, if they adhere to present plans, the Astors will return to New York early in May on Mr. Astor's new yacht, built in Germany, at a cost of more than a million dollars.

Miss McClarin to Marry Detroiter

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. McCLARIN, of Morewood avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eulalie Dorothy McClarin, to William A. Anderson, of Detroit, son of Mrs. C. S. Thomas, of Rockland, Me. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given yesterday in the McClarin home.

To Wed Indiana Man

MISS DOROTHY ISABEL BAILEY'S engagement to Kenneth V. Hughes, son of Mrs. Joseph Hughes, of Anderson, Ind., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hobart Bailey, of Dunmoyle place.

Photo by Kelly.

Lent Talk Series to Open Tues.

THE annual series of Lenten talks given by Central Branch Y. W. C. A. will begin Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the forum supper period. Following supper the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day will speak on "He Walks Our City Streets," the first of his four talks on "Jesus Visits Pittsburgh." At this, the first Lenten meeting, Mrs. James H. Greene will lead the signing and Miss B. Mae Perry will preside. At 7 o'clock on Tuesday, Mrs. Chester B. Story will give the first in her series of four lectures on etiquette, and at the same hour, Mrs. E. J. McLuckie will take up for class consideration the pastoral and comic elements of "As You Like It" in her course in Shakespeare.

In "The Undiscovered You" series at 8:15 Tuesday, Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary of Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Why Am I in Business?" The new auction bridge class under Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass will meet tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30. From 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. all people who desire to, may come in for a practice period. Hostesses will be present to give information and help during the practice hour. Men also may enroll for this new course. In the department of health education new classes are being formed in tennis and swimming and registrations are being taken for the spring term of swimming which begins the week of March 19 and includes beginning, intermediate and advanced classes.

Women of Legion to Give Fete

ALLEGHENY COUNTY COUNCIL, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a card party the afternoon of March 27 in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. A. Farley is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Jennings.

Alumnae Club to Give Card Party

DECADE VI of the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association will give a bridge party for the benefit of the college Saturday, March 24, in Berry Hall. Mrs. Hobart L. Means is chairman, assisted by Miss Harriet Barker, Miss Louise Montgomery, Miss Anna Mary Orr, Miss Rachel Stevenson, Miss Marjorie Barnhardt and Miss Helen Ahlers.

Temple Court to Give Card Party

MRS. F. W. THOMS is in charge of the card party to be given Thursday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium by Temple Court, Order of the Amaranth. Mrs. C. V. Keil is chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. R. P. Lougeay, cards, and Mrs. J. M. Graff, prizes. Mrs. Albert Dietzel is royal matron of the court.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

Another guest was Baron Ivan de Lilienfeld.

Announce Wedding Dates

TWO wedding dates of some importance in the social world here were announced during the past week, one for April and the other, June.

The post-Easter wedding is to be that of Frances Burdick, daughter of the Julian Burdicks, of Vont Lent place. She has chosen Thursday, April 12, as the date for her marriage to Charles Cromwell, Jr., of Baltimore. Frances and her mother, I understand, have been spending some time in New York lately.

A date in mid-June has been named by Katharine Modisette Marsh, daughter of the Joseph W. Marshes, of "Llanfair Lodge," Woodland road, for her marriage to William Clarke Fuellhart, son of the William O. Fuellharts, of Endeavor, Pa.

The Marshes have been spending the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla., where Katharine has won quite a reputation for her golfing ability.

Stage and Play Cast

FOR the production of A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age," which will be given on March 21 in Carnegie Music Hall by the Stage and Play Society, there has been assembled a cast of players who have done excellent work in many previous plays presented by the society. Those who will take part include Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, Mrs. Percy G. Kammerer, Elizabeth Lupton Scott, Esther Ely, Carroll Fitzhugh, president of the society; Harold Geoghegan, Rodman McClintock, Frederick Ely and James W. Mcfarlane.

The cast is rehearsing faithfully for the play, and quite a polished performance may be expected.

Will Entertain Daughter

I HEAR that the Walter Cockrill Carrols, of College avenue, are going to have their married daughter, Mrs. Edward Standish Bradford, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., as their guest. Mrs. Bradford, who was Katherine Carroll before she was married, is expected here early in the week.

Chooses Bridal Party

MARY LOUISE FAWCETT, daughter of the Lewis W. Fawcetts, of Callowhill street, who is to marry Richard Owen Ludebuehl on March 24 in the Highland Presbyterian Church, has chosen her bridal party. She is to have Janetta Wright as her maid of honor and Mrs. Lewis P. Fawcett II, of Providence, R. I., for her matron of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Elizabeth Humphreys, of Philadelphia; Ruth McCauley, of Beaver; Martha Brahm and Eleanor Williams. Bradway Brown, of Morristown, N. J., will be Mr. Ludebuehl's best man and the ushers are to be Horace Roberts, Jr., and Henry McAllister, of Philadelphia; Lewis P. Fawcett II, of Providence; Norman E. Wynn, Jack H. Miller and Albert Ludebuehl, of Pittsburgh.

Woman to Urge Vote Machines

MRS. JOHN O. MILLER, president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, will campaign this week for the adoption of the voting machine amendment at the fall election. She also wishes to arouse interest in the April primaries. Tomorrow at 12:45 she will speak in the Morrowfield Hotel; tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Langley High School; Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Wilkinsburg High School; Thursday at 2 o'clock in Greensburg before the Westmoreland County Congress of Women's Clubs; Friday at 8 o'clock at Oakdale.

The Twenty-Seventh Ward League, at a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer N. Young, of Termon avenue, will hear a talk by Mrs. Clarence Renshaw on modern glass, and a discussion of the coming presidential conventions.

At the annual health program of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Morrowfield Hotel, Dr. John Connover, state medical director of Allegheny county, will speak on prevention of disease. An informal luncheon at 1 o'clock in the hotel will precede with Mrs. R. Templeton Smith and Mrs. John O. Miller as honor guests. Mrs. Miller will make an address.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will speak at the meeting of the Twenty-sixth Ward League of Women Voters Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the American Legion rooms, Perrysville avenue, North Side.

Mrs. Motz will address the Stowe Township League on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Stowe High School.

A talk by Mrs. Motz will be followed by a voting machine demonstration at the meeting of the Eighth Word League on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Athalia Daly Home.

Miss Gertrude Murphy will be hostess to the Edgewood League on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in her home on Mifflin avenue. Mrs. Motz will be the speaker.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. E. W. Simpson will be hostess at a benefit card party to be held in her home on Willow Place under the auspices of the Edgewood League.

The Twentieth Ward League will hear an address by Senator Frank J. Harris on the voting machine amendment and will see the machine demonstrated at a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Langley High School. Mrs. John O. Miller will talk on the presidential election and election law reform.

Senator Harris will address the Wilkinsburg League Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wilkinsburg High School. Mrs. Miller will speak and members will give a demonstration of the voting machine.

Blind Association Plans Card Party

AT the luncheon given Thursday by the social service committee of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind plans were made for a card party to be held March 21 at the Congress of Clubs. Among those who will serve on the committees under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Moses Ruslander are Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. L. Frederick, Mrs. R. M. Mulhatten, Mrs. F. W. Fairman, Miss Rose Weiss, Miss Milly Haas, Mrs. M. Hershberg, Mrs. H. Rosenhill, Mrs. J. Hudson, Miss J. Hudson, Mrs. H. Langley, Miss Birdie Heineman, Mrs. James E. Bay, Mrs. J. Shulefire, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Fred Ruslander, Mrs. B. Brooks, Mrs. E. M. Young, Mrs. S. Bachman, Mrs. J. H. Lesley and Mrs. D. T. Jonas.

Brother Honored At Farewell Party

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BLACKADORE, of Edgerton avenue, entertained with a farewell party recently in honor of the latter's brother, Arthur Keehnle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Keehnle, of Blackadore avenue, who is leaving soon to continue his violin study abroad. There were violin solos by Giuseppe Globbe, as well as dancing and cards.

Mrs. R. G. Corns Entertains Sister

MRS. ROLAND C. CORNS, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, entertained in her home last Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mary Allman, of Ontario, Canada, who has been visiting here. Mrs. Allman left Friday for New Castle to visit friends before returning to her home.

(Advertisement.)

Keeps Your Skin Naturally Youthful

To make your skin lovely and to preserve the beauty of girlhood, use regularly a little pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. The wax peels off the outer layer of aged, wrinkled or blemished skin gently and safely, removing all such imperfections as pimples, freckles and dry coarse skin. With the removal of the outer cuticle, the new skin is revealed, clear, fresh, supple with that lastingly lovely appearance of youth. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age signs, use an face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

Bride at Recent Wedding

MRS. JOHN ADLER was Miss Eleanor J. Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Braun, of the East End, before her marriage February 21 in St. Paul's Cathedral. Mr. Adler is a son of Mrs. Mary C. Adler, of Ingomar.

Photo by Bachrach.

Cathedral School To Produce Play

MISS MADELINE SKELLY will direct Hugh Benson's play, "The Upper Room," to be given by the sophomore class of Cathedral High School Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the school. The cast includes Mary Frances Caliguri, Margaret Cassidy, Sarah Collins, Frances Cullen, Mary Lauretta Curry, Dorothy Devlin, Julia Holleran, Mary Nuttall, Clara O'Neill, Martha Page, Jane Scuill.

Mrs. McCulley Hostess to Club

MRS. ALLEN M'CULLEY was hostess in her home on Clarion avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday afternoon at luncheon for the Lincoln Park Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. Mrs. V. K. Leslie was in charge of current events, Mrs. Herbert McDonald and Mrs. W. J. Probst discussed Central American countries, Mrs. John Hanna gave a talk on Nicaragua and Mrs. John A. Richey, assisted by Mrs. A. P. Larimer and Mrs. William Englehart, was in charge of the study book hour.

Amaranth Court to Hold Natal Party

SCHENLEY COURT No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a birthday party after its meeting tomorrow in Serbian Hall Fifth avenue. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Eleanor Till Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. Sophia Hirschman and Mrs. Elizabeth Gill.

Pen Women to Hear Mrs. C. C. Wholey

MRS. C. C. WHOLEY will address the League of American Pen Women, speaking on "Fiction of the Year," next Thursday afternoon in the Woman's City Club.

Steam and Oil

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

Models on Display

Have Your Hair Waved the "Dorsett Way" for Easter

Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable

Limited Time Only—Bobbed Hair $6.50

$8 for Long Hair

Reason—This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price.

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SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. $1.50

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ELIZABETH ARDEN

is sending her personal representative, who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in New York, to visit our toilet preparations department

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Do come in for a private consultation without charge, and receive her personal advice on correct care and treatment of the skin.

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OVER THE TEACUPS at Schenley Apartments

THE HOSTESS SPEAKS—

"YOU remember, of course, our old Homestead? We used to think there was no other place in the world so pleasant to live in. That was due to custom or sentiment—or a combination of both.

"If anyone suggested apartments to us, we were not interested, because we thought we could not get along without those very high ceilings, broad staircases, the vault-like hallways, and the grounds.

"What an enormous waste! What terrific expense for upkeep!

"The large mansion in spacious grounds does not have the same appeal in this day, when an hour or so by motor takes you to the mountains.

"After we had been prevailed upon to inspect Schenley Apartments, and considered the prospect of a change in residence in the light of true analysis, we realized just what we were losing by not keeping apace with progress in living the same as in other things.

"Here we have even more room than in our homestead because building science considers the usefulness of every foot of space. The waste spaces are eliminated and rooms are, as you see, co-ordinated for convenience and comfort. The larger apartments here are more spacious, in a living sense, than most of the large mansions in Pittsburgh.

"In this age, my dear, Time is the precious thing to keep in mind. To save time is to save effort. To gain time to do the things one wants to do is to live intelligently.

"Before apartment residence—and I should add 'service'—relieved me of a thousand and one responsibilities, I was always looking forward to systematizing the household affairs so that I would not have this or that worry. As if one could systematize to meet modern demands with last century equipment!

"The servant problem, in recent years, was really a vexation, to say nothing of expense. But there is no more worry on that score for the service provided here, so manifestly developed to meet all requirements, is perfect. The management says that a total of 125 employees provide the service, but whatever the number is, it is adequate and my own help is now special instead of general.

"Here, in five immense buildings, is an exclusive community in itself, with its high grade stores, delicatessen, grocery and restaurant—all instantly responsive early and late, to the house phone. Our autos bob up or disappear like a jack-in-the-box. Then there is the Schenley Hotel, for dining service or to cater to special occasions. Such added conveniences make an ultra-modern service *ultra-ultra*, as O. O. McIntyre said in an article describing Park Avenue apartments in New York. But there isn't—*there cannot be!*—anything more complete in Park Avenue than we have in Schenley Apartments.

MUSIC, DRAMA HOLD STAGE IN WOMEN'S CLUB REALM

SOME OF THE WOMEN INTERESTED IN WEEK'S CLUB EVENTS

MRS. WALTER E. CLOSE is director of the Bellevue Round Table Quartet which will sing tomorrow at the department of welfare luncheon in the Congress clubhouse.

MISS MARY REDMOND, violinist, who will play in the ensemble music program to be given at the meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club on Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. EDWARD O. TABOR gave a costume recital, "America's Musical History," at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, which was held Monday afternoon. Photo by Brecken.

MRS. A. W. ROBERTSON is chairman of the program committee for the fashion show to be held by Woman's City Club March 30-31 in the William Penn. Photo by Parry.

MRS. MARY JONES SHERRILL will present a program of dramatic readings Thursday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club under the auspices of the drama committee. Photo by Parry.

20th Century Club Plans Program of Operatic Readings

TWO of the women's organizations are planning to have programs of unusual interest this week, one of them having arranged an afternoon of dramatic readings, and the other a selection of ensemble music numbers.

The former is the Twentieth Century Club, whose drama committee is to present Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill in a program of readings Thursday afternoon in the clubhouse. Mrs. Sherrill, whose talent as a reader and singer is too well known to need description, is to give a reading of Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera, "A Witch of Salem," as her principal number. In this, she will be accompanied on the piano by Earl Mitchell. She is also planning to read a one-act play as well as several Daly poems. Mrs. Sherrill can be relied upon to give a varied and highly interesting program, and the drama committee feels that it is giving one of the best entertainments of the club season.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Twentieth Century Club
Sewickley Valley Woman's Club
East Liberty Woman's Club
Colloquium Club
Homewood Woman's Club
Monday Club of Carnegie
Lee Community Club
Swissvale Woman's Club
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club
Historical Society
New England Women
Congress Public Welfare Department
Dormont New Century Drama Section

TUESDAY.

Home and Hospital Club
Prytaneum Study Club
Library Woman's Club
Beechview Civic Club
Tuesday Musical Club
Travellers' Club
Oakmont Woman's Club
Bellevue Round Table

WEDNESDAY.

Unitarian Alliance
Bryn Mawr Club
Wednesday Club
Wednesday Literary Club
Braddock Woman's Club
Edgewood Woman's Club

THURSDAY.

Business and Professional Woman's Club
Nature Study Club
Brighton Woman's Club
Epoch Club
Forest Hills Woman's Club
Daughters of American Pioneers
Outlook Alliance
Aspinwall Drama Section

FRIDAY.

San Antonio Club
College Club
McKeesport Woman's Club
United Daughters of Confederacy
Crafton Woman's Club
Oakland Woman's Club
Tarentum Club
Dormont Young Woman's College Club

SATURDAY

Alpha Pi Delta

Musicale Planned

The program of ensemble music is to be given at the meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club on Tuesday afternoon, and it has been arranged by Miss Helen Roessing. It will open with an Emile Bernard opus to be presented by a quartet which includes Miss Roessing, at the piano; Mary Redmond, violinist; Nina Weldin, playing the viola, and Christine Adams Jones, cellist.

The second number on the program will be Valse Caprice No. 1 and 2, played on two pianos by Katherine Hessler and Gertrude Goedden. Then there is to be a cello solo by Leon Boellman, played by Christine Adams Jones, with Helen Roessing at the piano. The program will close with piano numbers by Marion Clark Bollinger and Henrietta Meyer Bodycombe. They will play Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," Borodine's "Au Convent" and Chopin's Etudes.

Boost Welfare Fund

Wilbur Maxwell, of Harrisburg, who is here to help formulate the Community Chest plan, will speak on "Shall Pittsburgh Have a Community Chest?" tomorrow at the department of public welfare luncheon in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Walter F. Cooley is chairman of the department. Mrs. Joseph B. Drake is also to speak, her topic being "The Influence of Movies in the Home," and the Bellevue Round Table quartet will sing under the direction of Mrs. Walter Close. Mrs. C. H. Rugg will give a monologue.

"Needs of Pennsylvania in Penal Affairs" will be discussed by Edwin C. May, president of the board of trustees of the Western Penitentiary, at the luncheon meeting of the department of education and legislation of the Congress, to be held Wednesday at 12 o'clock in the clubhouse. Dr. Ben G. Graham, first associate superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools, will speak on Pittsburgh Junior High Schools. The invocation will be pronounced by Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, assistant rabbi of the Rodeph Shalom Temple. Furnishing the musical program will be the choral of the Mothers' Club of Carrick, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. McClure of the Congress.

Hold Bake Sale

Mrs. Sidney L. Kaufman, chairman of the legislative department, will preside at the department meeting at 10:30 o'clock that morning.

The house committee of the Congress of Clubs will hold a bake sale Saturday, with Mrs. Sherman Massingham in charge instead of the chairman, Mrs. James C. Mace, who is out of the city.

Mrs. C. E. Cosiowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the Hotel Schenley tomorrow afternoon.

New England Colony Meets

THE Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg in Amberson avenue. Haniel Long will be the speaker, discussing "Poetry and Poems."

"Les Boulinards" Cast Announced

THE cast for "Les Boulinards," to be produced by the Alliance Francaise March 22 in the theater of the Frick Training School for Teachers, includes Charles Columbel, Reginald H. Johnson, Maurice Carroll, Jr., Raoul Mayer, Eric Parkinson, Emile Majerus, Louis Lowsdow, Boris Geleman, Charles Dufour, Walter Troesch, Mlle. Germain Douteau, Mlle. Regine Raffali and Mme. Aline Gumpto. Mme. Raoul Mayer is directing the cast, and Mlle. Henriette Columbel will sing during the intermission, accompanied by Mrs. Flora Ringstad.

Grove City Alumni Banquet March 23

THE annual reunion and dinner of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Grove City College will be held Friday, March 23, in the University Club. Mrs. Uarda Dickson Keibler is president of the association and C. E. Starr is chairman of the dinner committee.

Entertains O. E. S. Chapter Officers

MRS. ANNA M. YOLTON, worthy matron of Loyalty Chapter No. 343, O. E. S., entertained her officers in her home Tuesday night. Covers were laid for 20 and the appointments were in the emblematic colors.

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These model suites were done by an Interior Decorator of national prominence. They reveal an artistry of furnishing with the comfort of home-life. Six and seven spacious rooms . . . large living salons, oversize master chambers, stately dining rooms, three baths and shower stalls . . . isolated servants' quarters . . . with every facility for the comfort of living and the entertainment of guests.

A Limited Number of Suites Are Available. Immediate Inspection is Advised.

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Between Fifth Avenue and Forbes Street
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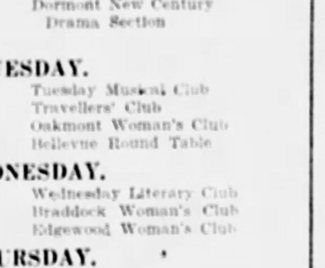

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Always resourceful with new ideas

We aim to be resourceful with original ideas that every function may have some individual touch especially charming for the occasion.

Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.

Weddings a Specialty

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McClements & Co.
CATERERS

THE COAT AND ENSEMBLE SUIT
. . . . WITHOUT FUR

MANY of the most distinguished Topcoats and Ensembles are fashioned without the customary fur trimming . . . *to be worn with the Fox or Sable Scarf.* Tweed and Kasha are the dominating fabrics—Tweed for sports and kasha for more formal wear. Ensemble Suits, at *$169.50 to $265.00,* are shown in models of customary Grabowsky charm and individuality.

THE TAILORED SUIT

which is to be worn for town or traveling has the hip-length coat—mannish in tailoring, yet feminine in grace. Tweeds, in navy, beige, grays, browns and black-and-white $85.00

THE TOPCOAT

may be chosen in Kasha, Imported Repp, Broadcloth, Repp-Covert or in one of the very fine, unique woolens which have been brought to America by the custom-made department

$49.50 to $175

COATS WITH FUR

The Grabowsky custom-made department has trimmed a large number of handsome coats with furs from the stocks of this store, employing:

Silver Fox
Beige Fox
Platinum Fox
Beige Ermine
Leopard
Ocelot
Platinum Caracul
Black Caracul

FUR SCARFS

The neckpiece of fur is indispensable in the wardrobe this season. Silver Fox, Natural Blue Fox and Cross Fox particularly are favored. Grabowsky's, too, sponsor Pointed Fox, Kamchatka Red Fox, and the new tones of Beige, Silvertone, Ivory and Nude—all of customary Grabowsky quality.

Grabowsky's
514 AND 516 WOOD STREET ESTABLISHED 1875

TRAVEL THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INFORMATION

Atlantic City Urges Expurgated Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, March 10.—A beauty pageant in which bathing suits are banned and the contestants appear demurely covered by whatever length of skirt the ruling fashion dictates has been suggested as a sort of compromise by those businessmen here who favor the continuance of the beauty parade.

This and other suggestions for changes in the beauty contest will be laid before a special meeting of the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association next Thursday. The fate of contest and pageant rest almost entirely with the proprietors of the boardwalk hotels.

The Chamber of Commerce which has sponsored the pageant in the past and still favors its continuance has taken the position that the support of the hotel association is essential to success. Unless the hotel men are willing to back the spectacle, it will be abandoned.

OPINION IS DIVIDED

Just what action the hotel association will take is difficult to predict. Its membership apparently is divided over the benefit which the pageant has been to the resort. Some of the members, notably Julian Hillman, president, and proprietor of the Hotel Breakers, and Paul Cope, vice president and one of the proprietors of the Hotel Morton, are very much opposed to the whole pageant idea, believing that the publicity attendant to the selection of Miss America has cheapened the city and has driven guests away. They have repeatedly urged its discontinuance.

Other members are reported as favoring the retention of the idea with changes to eliminate some of the features to which there has been objection. It was for the purpose of eliminating some of these objections that a special committee was created. Whether the proposal for an expurgated pageant will be able to overcome the spectacle's opponents remains to be seen.

The Avenue Hotel Association, whose membership is drawn from the proprietors of the smaller hotels along the side avenues leading to the boardwalk, have urged that the pageant be abandoned for a year and recommenced next year when the new $10,000,000 convention hall will be ready.

The Atlantic City Real Estate Board during the past week has voted unanimously to continue the show this year and has urged its members to "get out and fight for it!" They expressed the view that it has been of untold benefit to the city as an advertising medium and have pointed out that many cities in other parts of the country have copied the idea.

PITTSBURGH VISITORS

Among residents of Pittsburgh registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mrs. T. V. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stiner, Mrs. H. S. Zimmerman, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Mrs. F. H. Kennedy, Miss Sarah M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. MacDonald; Hotel Ambassador—Mrs. B. V. Nuttall and son, Henry M. Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bondreau; Hotel Seaside—W. I. Waddell, W. R. Barton, Mrs. John L. Hardie and Miss Dorothy E. Hardie; Ritz-Carlton, Mrs. John J. McClure, John J. McClure, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Hytowitz, Mrs. Maxwell Lobitch; Hotel Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr., Miss Anne Larimer Jones, Miss Augusta Hall Jones, J. B. Tonkin, George W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kerr, Artemas C. Leslie and R. L. Rapp.

CUNARD LINE REPORTS RUSH FOR BOOKINGS

Distinct Rush Noted for Third Class—Trips to Ireland Grow in Popularity.

A distinct rush of the traveling public for the tourist third cabin accommodations on ocean liners has been a big feature recently in the steamship business, according to Harold P. Borer, general passenger manager of the Cunard Line.

Four Cunarders were added to the tourist third cabin service last year. These make it possible for many persons to cross the ocean who have hitherto lacked the means. While not offering the luxury of the first class, they provide ample comforts for the passenger.

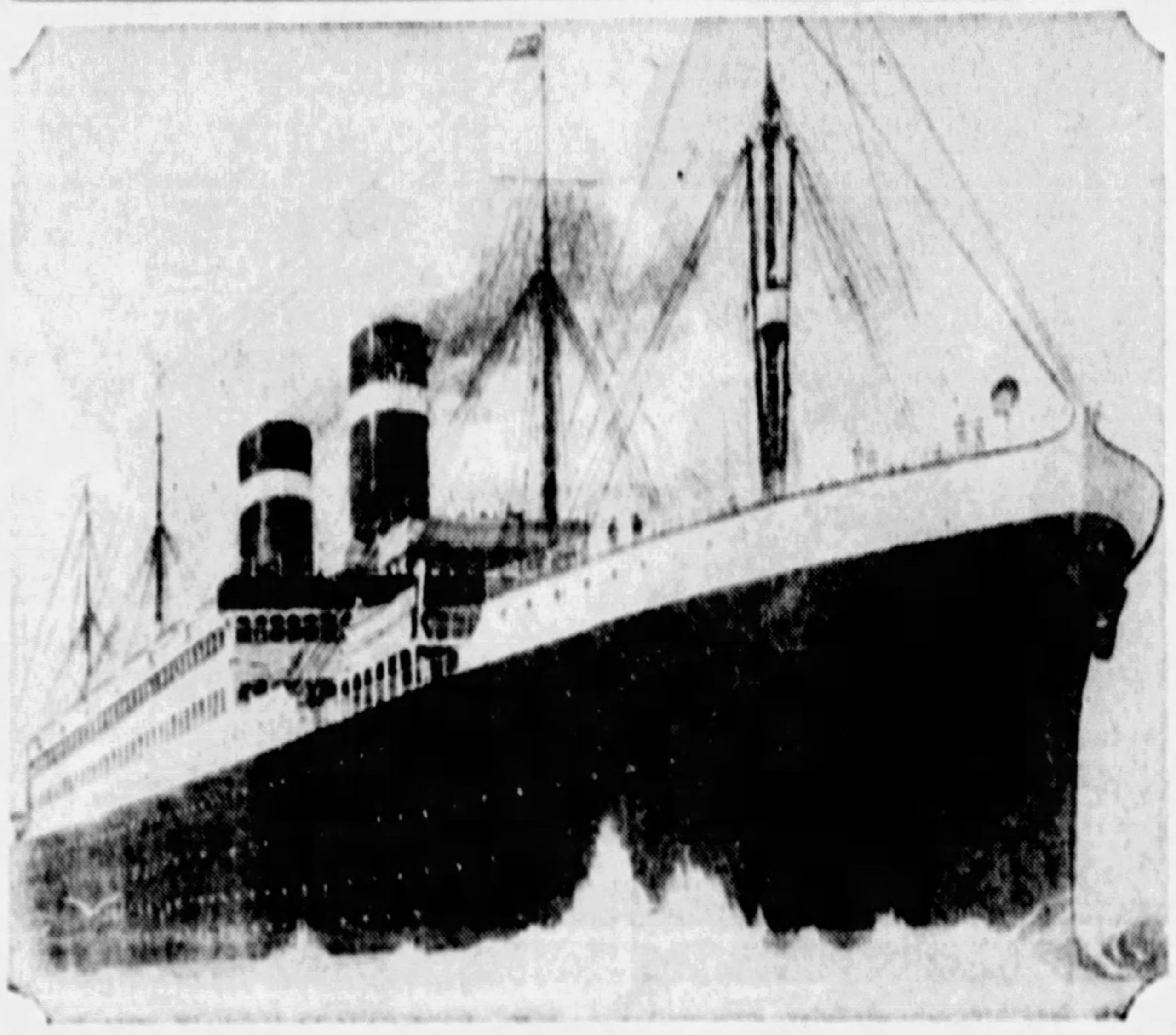
More than two-thirds of the first-class space on Cunard ships has already been taken, Mr. Borer says, and those who neglect early bookings may be disappointed in June. The summer rush in 1927 lasted until August, a condition which came as a surprise to the entire shipping world.

Concerning the present year, Mr. Borer says:

"Seventeen cruises were scheduled for our winter season, the ships going to all parts of the world, including South America and South Africa.

"We will send out more than a ship a day for every day in June, 32 sailings being scheduled for that month. In May there will be 23, in July 22 and in August 27 sailings, making a total of 104 ships sailing from America during four months."

America Again Roams Ocean Lanes



REBUILT— The steamer America of the United States Lines is again upon the high seas after more than two years of idleness. Badly damaged in a fire in the shipyard at Newport News, the America has been reconstructed and is now a leading figure among the cabin class liners of the world. She is the second largest cabin ship under the American flag.

S. S. America Returns To Atlantic Service

The United States Lines brought back into service last week the steamer America reconditioned at a cost of $2,500,000 in the Newport News shipyards and now considered one of the finest cabin liners on the Atlantic.

The America will sail again from New York on March 21 for Bremen and the channel ports. She will carry cabin, tourist and third-class passengers. Working with the George Washington, now also a cabin ship, she will round out the sailings of the United States Lines and add a certain balance to passenger ships under the American flag.

OFFICIALS ON TRIP

A large party of prominent shipping men rode from Newport News to New York recently when the America returned to her home port. Among these were Gen. A. C. Dalton, vice president and general manager of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, Admiral C. W. Byron, George S. Maybee and Capt. George Fried, who will command the ship.

W. W. Davidson, general agent for the United States Lines in Pittsburgh, conducted a group of local travel men to Newport News where they were guests of the lines on the initial trip to New York. After a day spent in Washington, the Pittsburgh party took the night boat to Norfolk where they joined a delegation from New York, which arrived on the Old Dominion liner Madison.

The guests were ferried to the America at Newport News. The big liner moved out through the Virginia capes, homeward bound, after an idleness of more than two years. The trip was in the nature of a test run and the engines were run at medium speed. Off Fire Island, the ship circled for several hours while observations were made on the compass.

REDECORATE INTERIOR

The interior of the America has been constructed with the comfort of the passenger as its prime consideration. The public rooms are redecorated in the Louis XVI period. The stateroom are large, well ventilated and decorated in the modern American style. All are equipped with beds instead of berths. There is ample space on the decks for sports and entertainment of all kinds.

The finest wireless equipment available is installed on the vessel. It will be in touch with both continents at all times during its trans-Atlantic voyages. Loud speakers are installed in 27 repeating stations in the public rooms, allowing passengers in all parts of the ship to enjoy music and radio entertainment.

The America was formerly a German ship. She was built by Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, Ireland, in 1905. Her tonnage is 21,114, her length 661 feet, her beam 74 feet. She was a troop ship during the war, working with the Mt. Vernon and Agamemnon, the latter being later named the Monticello.

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200 All Expense Tours $195 up. Booklet Free. Mediterranean and Scandinavian Cruises, $390
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3rd Floor

You can now obtain the famous
Deletrez—Paris
"The Rhythmic Road to Beauty"
FACE and SCALP TREATMENTS

Just as they are given in the Paris and the Fifth Avenue, New York, Delettrez Salons.

These Delettrez-Paris treatments are scientific. There's a special method and preparation for each distinctive type of skin or scalp condition.

The Delettrez-Paris Method and Preparations Exclusively Here

FINGER WAVING
Here the art of finger waving finds its finest expression in soft, undulating, natural weaves.

MANICURING
From the first touch of the file to the final polish, you will feel that your nails are being competently cared for—Experts only in attendance.

HAIR BOBBING
Our experienced men barbers fashion your bob so fetchingly that it blends perfectly with your personality.

GREY and WHITE HAIR GOODS—at Special Prices
Gimbels—BEAUTY SHOP—Third Floor

Meldrum Gets Post With Atlantic Lines

H. P. Meldrum has been appointed district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line in Pittsburgh, succeeding E. Cliff Cohen, deceased. Mr. Meldrum entered the service of the Atlantic Coast Line in September, 1911, working at Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, N. C. He has been connected with the Pittsburgh office for the last two years as traveling passenger agent.

O. E. S. to Give Old-Time Dance

MRS. PEARL DRUMHELLER, worthy matron of Aspinwall Chapter No. 142, O. E. S., has appointed Mrs. Inez Alexander as chairman for the third in a series of old-time dances to be held March 23 in Eastern Star Hall, Freeport avenue. Mrs. Dora Dyson will be in charge of cards.

Give Dance for Nurses' Alumnae

A CARD party and dance will be held Friday night in the William Penn Hotel for the benefit of the Presbyterian Hospital Nurses' Alumnae. The committee in charge includes Miss Jess Sharp, Miss Mae Blair, Miss Esther McFerron, Miss Ethel Reno, Miss Daisy Krotzer and Mrs. Margaret Schriner.

South Hills O. E. S. To Hold Card Party

SOUTH HILLS CHAPTER No. 202, O. E. S., will hold its annual dance and card party March 23 in the Pentalpha Club, Arlington avenue. Mrs. Amanda Trott is general chairman, with Miss Elizabeth Wagner in charge of dancing; Mrs. Henrietta Franks, cards, and Mrs. Louise Graham, prizes.

CRUISE TAKES IN ISLANDS

Four of the interesting islands where winter never comes will be visited on a 16-day West Indies cruise by the Veendam of the Holland-America Line, which sails from New York on March 17. Crossing the Gulf Stream, this springtime pilgrimage reaches Bermuda on the second day out and halts for a visit to England's oldest colony.

Jamaica, Cuba, and the Bahama Islands are also included, with arrangements for visits and excursions ashore at each. Two whole days will be spent at Havana, which is particularly noted for its springtime gaieties.

This cruise of approximately 4,600 miles will be the third and last of the season for the Veendam, which then resumes its regular trans-Atlantic sailings. More than 400 passengers sailed on each of the earlier West Indies cruises.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank, reports these passenger bookings:

Iroquois, New York to Havana, W. E. Degen, Logan Degen, H. A. Mathias; Northland, Nassau to Havana, Mr. and Mrs W. McK. Smith, Miss Emsie Smith; Fairfax, Baltimore to Miami, C. A. Hooper; Olympic, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hawker; Cristobal, New York to Port au Prince, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bell, T. R. Hartley; Roma, New York to Naples, Mathew Malcolm, Alexander Mathews.

TOURISTS LIKE SOUTHERN TRIP

The Canadian Pacific liner Montroyal arrived in Bermuda last week on her cruise of the West Indies. Passengers are greatly enjoying their trip through southern waters, according to a cablegram to C. L. Williams, general agent of the Canadian Pacific in Pittsburgh.

The Empress of France has sailed from Capetown, South Africa, on its cruise around Africa. The Empress of Scotland, on its Mediterranean cruise, has left Athens. The Empress of Australia is homeward bound from Kobe, Japan, on its world cruise.

SWIM CHAMP LANDS IN U. S.

Ernest Vierkoetter, German swimming champion and channel swimmer, arrived last week in New York on the steamer Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-American Line. He will take part in a number of swimming events in the United States and Canada.

Tourist third cabin quarters have been installed on the Albert Ballin. The steamer has been reconditioned and new features added in the public rooms. There were 58 passengers made the recent trip in the tourist third class.

Pittsburghers Leave On Bermuda Cruise

The new 20,000-ton liner Bermuda of the Furness Bermuda line is now operating on a regular schedule between New York and Bermuda. Among passengers who sailed recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Barnes, of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburghers Sail On West Indies Trip

The White Star liner Calgaric sailed last week on her second cruise of the season to the West Indies and Mexico. Ports of call will include Havana, Vera Cruz, Panama, Kingston and Nassau and there will also be a railroad journey to Mexico City. Among the passengers are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Mrs. and Mrs. James Woodburn, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. A. Q. Moffat, of Wheeling.

FIRST NATIONAL TOUR BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports these bookings:

Munargo, Nassau to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Charles Garland, Mrs. T. S. Grubbs; Momus, New York to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eggleston; Esperia, Naples to Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen; California, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Diebold, Miss Natalie Diebold; City of Honolulu, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Miss Helen R. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Chester, Mrs. J. R. Grabowsky, Miss Mary L. Grabowsky; Columbus, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Miss Jane R. Freund, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freund, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rhodes, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Miss Melus E. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. May; Majestic, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGraw; Maloio, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. James Read, Mrs. George E. Carter; Patria, New York to Haifa and Naples, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery, the Rev. and Mrs. Julius C. H. Sauber, Eleftherios Kasdaglas, Malig Sali; Roma, New York to Naples, Miss Lisa Blum, Carmelo Ingrao.

Pittsburghers Go On World Cruise

The Dollar Liner President Harrison sailed recently from New York on a trip around the world. Among the passengers were Miss M. A. Kelly and Mrs. George A. Walter, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Slater, of Washington, Pa., and Jose A. Mayoral, of Akron, O.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

The travel department of the Diamond National Bank, through Charles G. Andrews, manager, reports these passenger bookings:

Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cox; Yarmouth, West Indies cruise, Mrs. R. A. Darragh; France, Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dravo; Coamo, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldbloom; Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Howard Heinz, A. Rex Flinn; George Washington, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Patton; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Dr. Morris Rattner; Caronia, Liverpool to New York, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Scott.

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The Ideal Gateway to and from Europe

Spain

Sail from New York in luxury and comfort—on one of the modern, fast Spanish Royal Mail Liners—over smooth southern waters to Spain, the ideal entrance to Europe. Excellent cuisine, service. Moderate rates.

Early sailings include: (To Southern Spain), S. S. Manuel Arnus (new), March 14 (Easter Cruise), and April 29; S. S. Antonio Lopez March 24. (To Northern Spain), S. S. Alfonso XIII (new), March 27; S. S. Cristobal Colon (new), April 18.

Booklet from any travel bureau, or
Spanish Royal Mail Line
24 State Street, New York.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE
Great Ships—Supreme Luxury
No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Line

OLYMPIC . . Mar. 17
MAJESTIC . . Mar. 31
(World's largest ship)
Cherbourg and Southampton

MINNETONKA . Mar. 24
MINNEWASKA . Apr. 21
(First Class Only)
Cherbourg and London

CABIN SHIPS
BALTIC . . Mar. 17
Queenstown (Cobh), Liverpool
ARABIC . . Mar. 31
Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp

TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
MINNEKAHDA . Mar. 17
London via Plymouth and Boulogne
MINNESOTA . Mar. 31
London via Boulogne

For complete information and literature apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or authorized agents.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

See HAVANA and the PANAMA CANAL via PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
to CALIFORNIA

Largest, fastest ships in the service—California (new), Manchuria, Mongolia, Finland. Semi-monthly to Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco.

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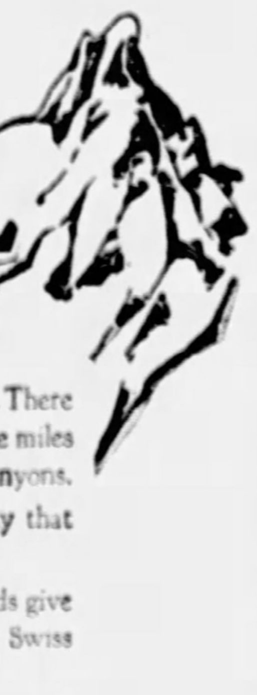
The palatial NEW S. S. California
Largest steamer ever built under the American flag.
Sailing westbound Apr. 21, June 2 and regularly thereafter.

Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
Vacation among the Mighty Ramparts of the Canadian Rockies



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GET AWAY from convention in glorious Jasper. There you are monarch of 5300 unspoiled square miles of mountain peaks, glaciers, waterfalls, rivers, canyons. Roam about as you will. Revel in the beauty that surrounds you.

Miles of winding trail and splendid motor roads give ready access to all this domain. Climb with Swiss Guides.

Vary your program with glorious golf and warm outdoor-pool bathing. Make Jasper Park Lodge your headquarters; Rates $7.50 a day up, American Plan. Luxurious accommodation for 500 guests. Open May 21st to Sept. 30th; Special Golf Week, Sept. 8th to 15th. For information call, telephone or mail the coupon.

W. J. Burr
505 PARK BUILDING
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAND TRUNK-CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
408-409-C Resort
Please send me your free booklet on Jasper National Park. Name.......... Address..........

STEAMSHIPS.

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, June 30—52 Days, $600 to $1300
By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe.

WORLD CRUISE January 16, 1929, 110 days, new superb ss "Caledonia" $1000 AND UP
Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manilla, Bangkok, (Siam) Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris). Europe Stop-over.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—66 Days, $600 to $1750
By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.

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First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

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You enjoy an incomparable cuisine—large airy staterooms—broad, glass-enclosed decks—subtly attentive service and a comfortable, economical passage———

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
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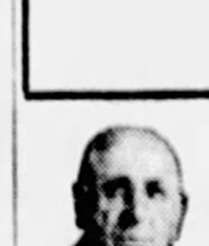
(Advertisement.)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People
By Dr. Theodore Beck



Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature, as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five-grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing.

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH. Mrs. T. H. ——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

In Charge of Program

MISS HELEN ROESSING has arranged the ensemble music program to be presented Tuesday at the meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club.

Photo by Trinity Court.

City Club To Show Fashions

PITTSBURGH'S most exclusive fashion shops are participating in the spring fashion revue to be held the night of March 30 and the afternoon of March 31 by the Woman's City Club in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. An expert fashionist from New York is arranging the details of the showing, and several special features have been arranged. Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock is general chairman, with Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl as chairman of exhibitors; Mrs. S. B. McCormick, patronesses; Mrs. Howard Douglass, reservations; Mrs. Henry H. Hanna, publicity; Mrs. Ernest N. Calhoun, models; Miss May Beegle, tickets; Mrs. A. W. Robertson, program; Mrs. E. A. Tobey, invitations; Mrs. R. A. Hunt, decorations, and Miss Geraldine West, cigarets.

Year's Topic Picked By Tourists' Club

MRS. J. CHARLES WILSON was hostess Monday at the meeting of the Tourists' Club when "Interesting Places of the World" was decided on as the topic for next year's study. Mrs. T. A. Stahlman spoke on "Yesterday and Today in the Philippines," and Mrs. Finley H. Torrens was leader for the current events discussion. Mrs. J. R. Johnston read Olive Schreiner's "The Artist's Secret." The club will meet tomorrow in the Congress Clubhouse to prepare work for the blind, and at the next regular meeting, March 19, in the clubhouse, Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, will speak on "Recent Developments in Education for Women." Mrs. Marvin E. Golding, the president, will be hostess for the meeting April 2 in her home in Ben Avon.

Hadassah to Give Recital March 28

THE Hadassah Chapter of Pittsburgh will present Mrs. Leo L. Half Wednesday night, March 28, in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A., in an interpretative recital of S. Ansky's "The Dybbuk." The proceeds will be used for the Hadassah Health Program in Palestine. The committee in charge includes Mrs. A. H. Vixman, general chairman; Mrs. Moses Krieger, vice chairman; Mrs. S. S. Cohen, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Bennie Neaman, patronesses, and Mrs. William Fink, publicity.

League to Hold Benefit for Deaf

THE Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing will hold a benefit card party Friday night in the Congress clubhouse. The business women's division of the League is sponsoring the affair, which is being held in connection with the annual budget drive.

Bradford Woods Club to Meet

MRS. R. TEMPLETON SMITH will discuss "Political Conditions Today" at the meeting of the Bradford Woods Civic Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cooke Bausman. Mrs. Roy S. Dougall will assist the hostess.

Avalon Girl Unit To Meet

MRS. C. M. JOHNSON will entertain the girls' department of the Avalon Woman's Club Tuesday night in her home in Orchard avenue. An Italian program will be given. Mrs. Clara Myers Fuller will sing, accompanied by Harry A. Burkert; Maurice Carroll Johnson will sing and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will give readings. Miss Isabel Barber will read a paper on "Italy in the Past," while Miss Jeannette Lane will discuss "Italy in the Present."

Mrs. Florence H. Kinley entertained the musical section last night and the literary department will meet tomorrow night with Mrs. W. E. Michel. Papers on John Erskine will be read by Miss Vera Criswell, Mrs. L. L. Beal and Mrs. J. Russell Criswell. The Chautauqua Circle is to meet March 19 with Mrs. R. M. Schaffer.

Bridgeville Club Studies Illiteracy

THE Woman's Club of Bridgeville studied "Illiteracy of the United States" at its meeting Tuesday, with Mrs. G. Dilworth Winstein in charge of the program. Mrs. Charles C. Erhard discussed immigration today, and Mrs. E. DeRoy Shepard read a paper on "Illiteracy and Alien Problems in Pennsylvania," which had been written by Mrs. Thomas D. Lesnett, Jr. Mrs. Minnie W. Stenzel discussed "The Child of the Immigrant—His Opportunities," and Mrs. Mary J. Reed gave a review of "Mary Anton," written by Mrs. Edwin C. Shaner. Miss Mary Morgan gave readings.

Mrs. Tabor Gives Costume Recital

MRS. EDWARD O. TABOR gave a costume recital, "America's Musical Heritage," Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, outlining the history of music here since the beginning and illustrating her talk with piano and vocal numbers. There were also violin numbers by Miss Charlotte Sullot, with Mrs. Harvey Schwab as accompanist. Mrs. H. N. Bassler was the leader. A sale of articles made by the blind was conducted by the philanthropic department of which Mrs. John S. Hooper is chairman.

St. Clair Center to Hold Journal Night

AT THE meeting of the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center Tuesday night in the Spring Lane School, plans were made for Journal Night to be held April 17, with Mrs. Bertha Brown as hostess. The next meeting of the Center will be held Tuesday night and will be followed by cards.

Forest Hills Council to Meet

THE monthly meeting of the Forest Hills Council of Republican Women will be held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John France in Lenox avenue. Mrs. C. A. Verner, president of the Allegheny County Council of Republican Women, will be the speaker.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE

McCreery & Co.

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Drawing the Curtains on the McCreery Spring PRESENTATION of the MODE

After weeks of preparation—after many rearrangements and changes—all is in readiness! And the drawn curtains reveal a radiant store ready for Springtime. Newness everywhere—the smartest fashion creations—the cleverest conceits in accessories—the modern in things for the home.

The Cross Fox Scarf Achieves Supremacy

Spring, 1928, is definitely established as a fur scarf season and the Cross Fox has already attained a position of first importance among scarfs. McCreery's show luxurious Cross Foxes—full furred, with well defined markings, and rich, shadowy tones.

$195.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Three Exquisite Footwear Modes

Providing the proper complement for virtually every costume idea. With grey tones—a grey kid one-strap shoe with geometric design of gunmetal silk kid. With light beige, with pastels, or with black—a honey beige kid T strap with ankle bracelet in deeper beige. With the deeper tans—a delicate design in marron glace, its quarter inset with matching ooze. Choice at **$15.00**

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

New Ideas in Shell-Like Framed Hand Bags

Bags whose frames are cut to provide a convenient way of slipping the fingers through them—envelope in shape and of smooth, rich calf. So chic that one hesitates to say that their designer had convenience in mind. Presented in pearl grey leather with ivory-toned frame—in marron glace with dark-toned shell frame—in honey beige with light-toned shell frame.

$16.50

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

A Strap Cuff Design in French Kid Gloves

One of those subtle fashion-right accessories that becomes part and parcel of the ensemble right away—gloves of soft French kid in honey beige tone, trimmed with marron glace—or in champagne trimmed with light brown. The wrist strap secures a snug fit by snapping with a single pearl button.

$5.45

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Flowers Must Have Ensemble Fashion Value

The couture garden divides itself into three greenhouses, figuratively speaking. The house of sports and tailleur flowers—created of felt, leather, or metallic lustre. The house of daytime dress flowers—clusters, bouquets in vari-tones, single flowers. The house of evening flowers—long trailing blossoms in exotic fabrics metallic flowers, sheer flowers.

50c to $3.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Original Paris Millinery

The personal selection of the McCreery millinery stylist—emphasizing the new manners in which femininity has come again a la mode.

Stressing the eyebrow silhouette with variously cut and turned and folded brims, hats are created in tuscan straws, bakou, sisol, milan, bellibunti, Cellophane and soft straws.

Imported French felt models inspire deft-fingered millinery copyists to mould hats for the McCreery fashion public in the way of Rose Valois and Reboux.

Originals for Selection--

Alphonsine	Hermance
Maison Lewis	Marguerite et Leonie
Agnes	Maria Guy
Rose Descat	Eliane

Mme. Vasselin Villetard

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

ANNOUNCING

A New Sports Fashions Shop

Answering the very decided vogue for the lightsome apparel of the sports realm, McCreery's open an entirely new section on the Fourth Floor with an initial showing tomorrow, of the newest Paris conceits—

Imported Sports Frocks
Hand Loomed Sports Coats
Hand Knitted Sweaters
Scarfs in Golf Themes
Riding Habits

A shop serving the requirements of those who play and those whose most strenuous activity is to look sportive at a hand of bridge on the country club verandah.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Coats of the Mode

Varying in silhouette but always slender—whether their fabric is Borgia crepe or satin or one of the Kasha family.

With soft, light-toned furs arranged in butterfly collars, with notched shawls, with eccentric animal scarfs, with fur bordered cape collars, with unfurred scarfs or scarfs banded with fur. Many with fur only at the cuffs—long, deep barrel-shaped cuffs or cuffs in melon motif.

$39.50 to $210.00

Dresses in Every Authentic Style

More varied in theme than the hours of Madame's or Mademoiselle's day. For morning or all-day, she will choose a frock of flat crepe in a modernist tailleur fashion or a print—perhaps a polka-dotted design or an Indian pattern. For afternoon, a flowered chiffon or a lace-touched Georgette in one of the enticing pastels of the new season. Ensemble frocks, too, in Georgette—single tone or flowered with flat crepe coats. Dinner and evening modes are picture designs in gros de londre or all-over lace frocks in ultra-feminine fashions.

$39.50 to $189.00

New Ensembles

The perfect costume always—coat and frock created for each other and both for madame and mademoiselle who exact perfect sartorial harmony. McCreery's show the ensemble mode in imported tweeds and coverts, in Kasha and Kashmirlinda and Brameena. Ensembles with one or two-piece frocks for sports, trotteur or dress.

$39.50 to $210.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Heads Wellesley Club

MRS. WILLIAM B. HETZEL is president of the Wellesley College Club, which is to give a benefit performance of "The Mikado" Monday night, March 19, in the Alvin Theater.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Mrs. Babcock Heads Club Style Revue

MRS. EDWARD VOSE BABCOCK has been appointed general chairman for the spring fashion revue which the Woman's City Club will hold the evening of March 30 and both afternoon and evening of March 31. Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl will serve as chairman of exhibitors, Mrs. S. B. McCormick, of patronesses; Mrs. Howard Douglass, reservations; Mrs. Henry H. Hanna, publicity; Mrs. Ernest N. Calhoun, models; Miss May Beegle, tickets, Mrs. A. W. Robertson, program; Mrs. E. A. Tobey, invitations; Mrs. R. A. Hunt, decorations, and Miss Geraldine West, cigarets.

(Advertisement)

Easy to Banish Fat

Try This Modern Way

Not always by abnormal exercise or diet. That is hard and slow. Most people who try it lack the patience to continue.

Another method has in late years attained enormous use. It is easy, pleasant, scientific, based on modern research. The slender figures now so common are largely due to that.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Now in almost every circle there are people who can show you what they do.

Marmola contains a substance which, in the body, turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The complete prescription is stated in every box. Also the reasons for results. This to banish any fear of harm and to let you know just why you get the benefits that come.

Go try Marmola, as myriads of people for two decades have done. Not only for new beauty, but new health and vitality. Simply take four tablets daily until you get the results desired. Then, in kindness to your friends, tell them what Marmola does. Go order before you forget it and watch the delightful change

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Benefit Planned By Club

THE Dormont New Century Club will hold the regular 2 o'clock business meeting in Dormont Masonic Hall next Friday. At 3 o'clock, Mrs. Alan R. Wells, of the program committee, will present Mrs. Edward O. Taber in a picture, song and story pageant, depicting the noble women of history and literature. The chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. R. S. Thorpe. The annual St. Patrick's Day card party, to be held Saturday afternoon, March 17, in Masonic Hall, is to be, as usual, a building fund benefit, and Mrs. W. W. Lapham and her committee will have charge.

Tomorrow afternoon the dramatic department will meet with Mrs. E. E. Dick, Arkansas avenue. Mrs. Phil A. Franklin will be joint hostess and Culbertson's play, "Goat Alley," will be studied, under Mrs. F. T. Harper's supervision. The department trio will sing Negro spirituals.

Mrs. Richard B. Ferry, of Annapolis avenue, will be hostess Tuesday to the literary department, her assistant hostesses being Mrs. Thomas Lehman and Mrs. W. D. Bachelor. Mrs. C. E. Harper will review current events and Mrs. C. E. Scheck will read a play.

Mrs. Miller to Address Group

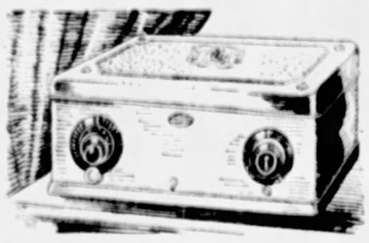
MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER, chairman of the educational department of the Congress of Clubs and chairman of the Better Magazine Council, will talk on "Work of the Better Magazine Council" tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the Crafton Parent-Teacher Association in the Crafton High School. The grades receiving the highest number of credits for new members in the recent drive will be announced. Miss Mary Florence Taylor is chairman for the music.

Literary Meeting At Mt. Lebanon

TOMORROW will be literary department day for the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Beech, with Mrs. S. Y. Free, chairman, in charge. The music department is to give a benefit bridge party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Beech. Mrs. R. H. Conaway is in charge, aided by Mrs. J. J. Estabrook, Mrs. Clifton Taylor, Mrs. E. T. Giles and Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer.

Both Stores **SPEAR'S** Both Stores

New—Atwater Kent Model 38

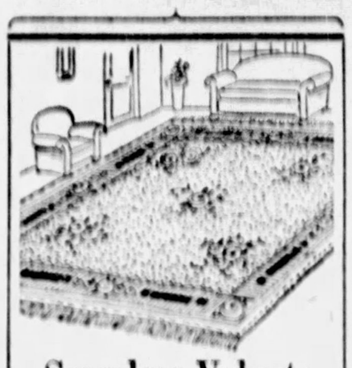


7-Tube AC All-Electric Model 38 symbolizes engineering perfection of Atwater Kent Radio. Beautiful in bronze and gold—it is a masterpiece for the living room. Ultimate in operating ease. The new switch changes from local to distance settings with greater volume than heretofore possible..... **$125**

Model 38 complete with Model E Atwater Kent Speaker to match, seven AC Cunningham tubes, Cunningham Rectifier tube and aerial kit, complete... **$180**

$18 Delivers!
Small Monthly Payments

Spear's March Home Furnishing Events!



Seamless Velvets

A splendid grade Rug for general service. Attractive modern patterns for any room. Seamless! Perfect! Featured in the March events tomorrow. 9x12 size **$29.50**

$1 Delivers

Smart Strollers

A popular Carriage for early Spring rides. Big, roomy and easy-riding, in lovely new colors with rubber tired wheels. Reclining back and adjustable foot rest. March events feature at... **$17.50**

Convenient Payments

Let Us Help You to Renew Your Home for Spring Now!

Four Drawers

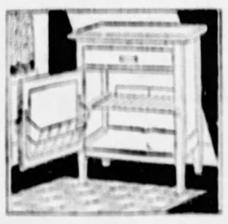
An attractive, well designed dresser in fine walnut finish with plenty of drawer space. Featured in the March Events tomorrow at..... **$21.50**

$1 Delivers!

In Velour

A big, cozy English Cogswell Chair with reversible cushion. Best grade two-tone Jacquard covering. Featured in the March Events at..... **$24.50**

$1 Delivers!



Cabinet Base

An ideal table for the small kitchen. All gray, with perfect porcelain top, cutlery drawer and lower compartment as shown. Special at..... **$9.95**

$1 Delivers!

The March Events feature known quality home furnishings at the lowest possible prices. Most liberal deferred payments gladly arranged.

Five Pieces

Unfinished Breakfast Set. Attractive design, well constructed. Four chairs and large drop-leaf table. March Event feature at.... **$11.95**

$1 Delivers!

Davenport-Bed

This handsome overstuffed Jacquard Velour Davenport opens to a full-size comfortable bed. March Event Special at.... **$69.50**

$1 Delivers!

Cedar Chest

Genuine cedar lined, mothproof and dustproof—with hand-rubbed walnut exteriors. Large size... **$22.50**

$1 Delivers

Spear Services Include

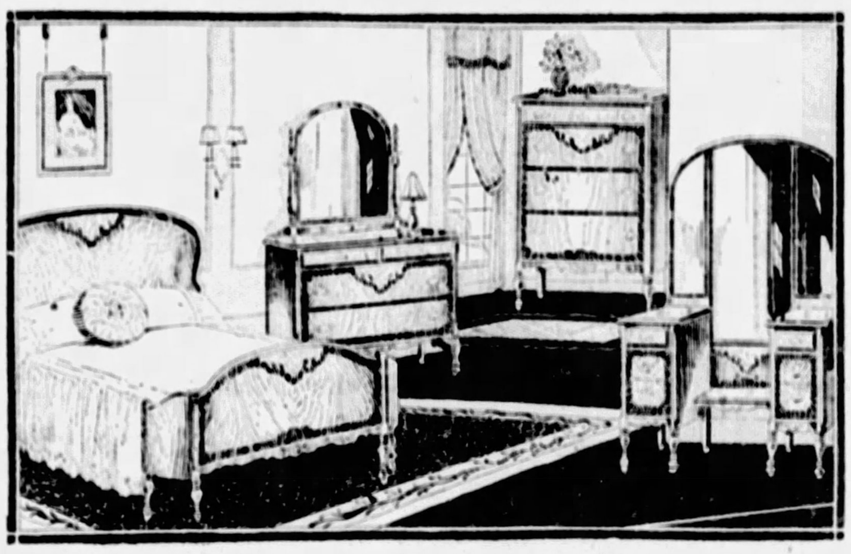
A WRITTEN, registered Bond of Security with every purchase which guarantees the quality of the merchandise, complete protection in case of illness or unemployment and a Paid-in-Full Receipt in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed.

CONVENIENT payments arranged to suit each individual's own particular requirements. There is no additional charge for this service.

HOME outfit and budget advice gladly given. Write or consult personally with Mr. Lindberg.

EVENING appointments may be arranged by calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000, and we urge those who cannot shop conveniently by day to take advantage of these extra evening hours.

An Outstanding Bedroom Opportunity!



The 'Lonsdale' 3-Piece Bedroom Group

Full Size Bow Bed, 36-in. Dresser, Chest of Drawers Complete—Vanity to Match at Only $39.50 Additional

$74.95

WE HOPE you will see this charming furniture tomorrow if you are interested in a moderate price Bedroom group. It combines good taste, dependable quality, Bedroom comfort and convenience at a low figure. The value is the result of an extremely large purchase recently consummated for all Spear stores and cannot be duplicated when present stock is exhausted. The Suite is finished in lovely two-tone walnut and is modern down to the finest detail.

$10 Delivers—Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores.

The New **Thor**

A Quality Washer at a Low Price

$129

$5 delivers this wonderful New Electric Washer to your home in time for next wash day. You never before saw such a BEAUTIFUL Washer! Parchment color it is—trimmed in nickel! Although small and compact, it has 6-sheet capacity, and does the family washing in a quick, quiet, efficient way never before achieved! A marvelous value which you should inspect at once.

The New General Electric Cleaner Special, $39.50

Special Values From Every Department for the March Events!

Double Size!

Metal Walnut End Day Bed! Opens to a full size bed, equipped with cotton mattress, fabric springs and valanced cretonne cover. Featured tomorrow at **$16.95**

$1 Delivers

Chifforobe

Plenty of airy space for hats, coats, trousers, shirts, etc., in this attractive Chifforobe—oak or walnut finish. March Feature value at..... **$17.50**

$1 Delivers

Dresserobe

Combining the convenience of dresser and wardrobe. Choice of Golden Oak or fine Walnut finish. March Event feature at.... **$19.50**

$1 Delivers

For Dining

Simply pull out the table and an automatic leaf converts this lovely Davenport-table into a full size Dining Table. Walnut finish. **$27.50**

$1 Delivers

Three Pieces

Full size, all-metal Bed in walnut finish, equipped with all-cotton mattress and Fabric springs. A complete outfit at..... **$25**

$3 Delivers

All White

A large, beautiful, all-White Porcelain Gas Range, equipped with Lorraine oven heat control.. **$89.50**

Without the heat control, featured at only $59.50.

$1 Delivers

A Hoosier

Will beautify your kitchen, make it pleasanter in which to work and save thousands of extra movements! New colors! Priced as low as..... **$39.50**

$1 Delivers

More of These Charming Kroehler Living Room Suites at

$119

This is a group that will furnish your Living Room in comfort and good taste with the convenience of an extra invisible bed. This is a very low price for genuine Kroehler quality and the value is the result of Spear's tremendous purchasing power which enables us to offer the best possible values in known quality at all times!

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores.

Monday

Both Spear Stores. No Mail or Phone Orders.

4-Piece Canister Sets

49c

Just what you need! 4-piece canister set, Dutch blue decorations. All metal. With airtight lids. $1 value—special Monday only.

A Cretonne Slip Cover Set Included With This Carved Base Living Room Group at

$129

The three-piece group itself is worth more than tomorrow's low selling price, which also includes a tailored and washable Cretonne Slip Cover for all pieces. Notice the distinctive design—the curved lines give this furniture an impressive appearance.

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores.

Free Parking

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 6 pm—Other days 5 pm

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

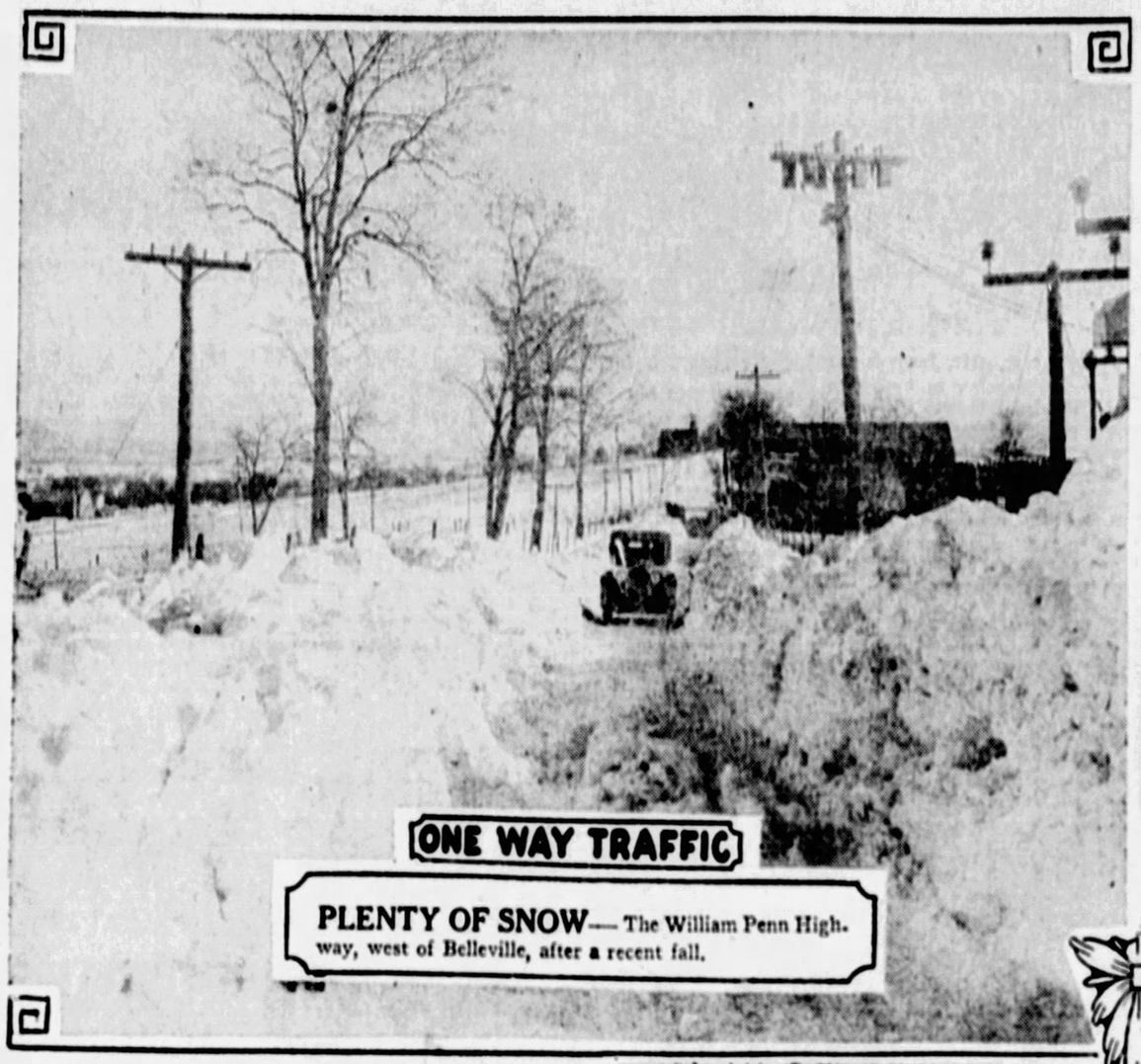
East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Post Office First Floor

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928

NEW MOTOR MAY REVOLUTIONIZE INDUSTRY

Keeping the Highway Free for Travel



ONE WAY TRAFFIC

PLENTY OF SNOW— The William Penn Highway, west of Belleville, after a recent fall.

Special Fisherman's Sidewalk Three-Quarters of Mile Long

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Four thousand feet of recognition has been accorded the fishermen of California by the California Highway Commission.

In readjusting and improving the Redwood highway line north from Trinidad on United States highway No. 101, which is the Redwood, District Engineer T. A. Bedford of the California Highway Commission found that a causeway over the Big Lagoon would prove economical from a cost standpoint, as well as shorten the distance appreciably. He recommended that such a structure be supplied.

This recommendation meeting with approval, the work was started and, in addition to the roadway proper, a 4,000-foot sidewalk, separated therefrom by a safe curbing, was put in on the east side of the causeway for the convenience of placatorially inclined automobilists who might care to engage the gamy steelhead or perhaps the lordly salmon in tests of strength and skill.

Big Lagoon, the body of water over which the fisherman's sidewalk has been supplied, is fed by the run-off waters from the Coast Range, and the winter season, when the downpour is heavy, the sandspit which separates it from the ocean breaks through and gives entry for the steelhead and salmon which swarm the Humboldt county coast on their pilgrimage to the spawning beds far upstream.

In the past boats were necessary, but since the construction of the causeway three-quarters of a mile of boardwalk made safe from passing traffic by an ample curb, and made inviting for lazy fishermen by a railing of comfortable elbow height, beckons the passing motorist to stop and angle and prepare, for less fortunate friends, his story of "the big one that got away."

OPENING THE HIGHWAY

HARD AT WORK—State snow removal crews at work on Lincoln Highway, between York and Lancaster.

HIGH POWER ENGINE USES OIL AS FUEL

Former Head of Stearns Co. Reveals Invention—End of Speed Limits Seen.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, March 10.—An invention that may revolutionize the automotive industry, in the motor and fuel phase, was revealed at Cleveland this week by Frank B. Stearns, former head of the Stearns Knight Company.

Mr. Stearns states that he has a motor that will use a light fuel oil in the place of gasoline. He says that tests of the new motor show that it will develop more than twice the power of any other motor of any type of like cylinder capacity. Two valves on the cylinder sides open when the piston head is passed, and employing air from a blower alternately fires and cleans out bad gases, so that there is a stroke of power for every revolution.

DEVELOPED LIBERTY MOTOR

Entire elimination of speed limits is bound to come in the United States before very long, says Col. I. G. Vincent, vice president in charge of engineering at the Packard Motor Car Company.

Col. Vincent is one of the best-known automobile engineers in the world. He goes to Europe regularly to consult with manufacturers abroad. He is best known as the man who made possible the development of the Liberty motor which had so much to do with the Allies winning the World War.

Almost everywhere in Europe speed limits were abolished long ago, Col. Vincent said.

"But," he adds, "if you are ever in an accident you will be dealt very harshly with. All drivers know that, consequently all make themselves experts and accidents are few."

JEALOUS OF SAFETY

Michigan has already abolished the speed limit and is very careful about prevention of reckless driving. Should a person be in an accident in this state, it is almost certain that someone will wind up with a severe case of reckless driving against him.

Automobile manufacturers who are building speed into their cars seem to recognize this coming speed limit elimination also.

Most makers in the industry today also have production capacities far in excess of the demand, and it is estimated that the plants could produce more than 9,000,000 cars annually. Sustained operations throughout the year, however, are impracticable because of loss of time through change of models and reconditioning of plants.

Willys-Overland plant expansions have not been confined to this country. The Canadian plant at Toronto has just completed a new unit which represents an investment of half a million dollars and will raise the peak production from 140 cars daily to 230 cars daily.

AUBURN AT CAPACITY

Auburn announces that its plants are working at capacity, turning out around 700 cars a week. E. L. Cord, president, authorized a statement to the effect that it would be several weeks before the factories could catch up with orders on hand.

J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales at Chrysler, this week announces the addition of Charles W. Matheson to the sales staff. Mr. Matheson is one of the best known sales executives in the industry. Just what his capacity at Chrysler will be is unknown at present.

Huge Sums Saved In Snow Removal

By WILLIAM A. VAN DUZER,
Assistant Chief Engineer,
State Highway Department.

Maintaining traffic during the winter months is one of the most important functions of a maintenance organization.

The organization of snow removal forces is very similar throughout the country; the starting of the men, actually removing the snow, the supervisor in charge, the district supervisor in charge of county or other unit, and finally the headquarters' directing head, to whom conditions are reported so that information can be given to the newspapers and the traveling public.

Equipment—by this I mean plows, trucks, tractors and snow fence—must be balanced. From their past experience with drifting conditions, it is possible for the local supervisors to designate sections where snow fence would be required, and under normal conditions trucks with "V" and moldboard-type plows will expeditiously remove the snow.

SNOW FENCE ECONOMY

Drift prevention adds materially to the reduction in cost of snow removal work, but it is necessary, in order to meet emergencies, to have large equipment—such as tractors equipped with either "V" type or rotary type plows — available for transfer to points where a shifting wind has caused drifting or where lack of sufficient snow fence has caused a depth of snow that cannot be removed by the ordinary truck plow.

From the highway engineers' standpoint, snow removal is the means of avoiding partial loss of the investment in road improvements and of reducing maintenance costs.

If a road is blocked, the investment is idle and the interest value is being lost. If snowdrifts are allowed to remain on the road, when traffic does break through it will follow the line of least resistance and will travel in ruts, weaving from side to side and out on the shoulders at intervals; when the snow melts the shoulders will suffer, and if the pavement is flexible type, it will be seriously damaged.

The Pennsylvania primary system represents an investment of about $150,000,000, which at 5 per cent is worth $625,000 a month, or if service is considered, winter traffic being approximately one-half of the annual average, it is worth $312,500 for a winter month. Unremoved snow would block the roads about two months with a loss of $625,000 of interest value alone. I believe snow removal saves us at least that much, additionally, in reducing repairs and depreciation. Snow removal in Pennsylvania saves about one-half as much as we believe it is worth.

PLACE CINDERS ON ICE

Passing on to equipment, the requirement of economy is accompanied by the proviso that the equipment must be able to handle the work. We find that in general our ordinary tractor and truck equipment, fitted with adjustable plows, will keep our roads open, but in sections where we have the heaviest snowfall a more powerful type is required and used, even though its cost is greater. The justification for the greater expenditure is that the roads in this section cannot be kept open continuously except with special equipment.

Clearing the pavement its full width does not constitute all of snow removal work. It is necessary to spend more money after clearing the pavement in order to save money when the next storm comes. Snow banks must be moved back to make room for the disposal of additional snow, shoulder drains must be opened at intervals along the road, as well as culverts and side drains, especially when thawing weather comes, to obtain the full value of snow removal in reducing spring maintenance costs.

As an added service to the traveling public, it has been the practice for several years in Pennsylvania to place cinders or screenings upon certain sections of pavement that are icy. The cost is very small, and it not only receives favorable comment, but from personal experience in driving over these roads, we know that this method has prevented numerous accidents.

COMING THROUGH

BREAKING THE WAY— This huge plow quickly clears the road after heavy falls of snow.

PROTECTING THE ROAD

SNOW FENCE— Fences like this one are placed along the roads to keep them free of drifts.

READY FOR AUTOS

CLEAN ROAD— A hard surface after the state crews had cleared it for fast travel.

NO DELAYS HERE

HIGH SPEED— Another avenue that had been opened for travel in record time. It is Route No. 6, south of Johnstown.

Braddock Prepares First Auto Show

The 1928 motor car, in all its color and mechanical mysteries will hold the interest of all Braddock this week as that borough prepares and stages its first automobile show. The exhibition will be presented in the Cunningham Building, Sixth street and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the afternoons and nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, under the direction of T. A. Halsch, secretary, and the Automotive Council of the Braddock Chamber of Commerce.

More than 50 models of 16 different makes of cars will be placed in a setting heralding the approach of spring. The cars to be shown include Auburn, Buick, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Durant, Ford, Hupmobile, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Peerless, Pontiac, Star and Studebaker. The decorative scheme will be green and white, and arrangements of ferns, palms and flowers.

An entertainment program has been arranged for each afternoon and night of the show, and a multitude of gifts will be distributed among the show guests. In addition to the motor car displays, the accessory, tire and lubricant dealers of that town also will have exhibits.

Reckless Driving on Highways Covers Broad Field

Studebaker Armies "War" on Prospective Auto Buyers in Million Dollar Sales Campaign

BUYER? The Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh Million Dollar March Sales Campaign will be a success if these two members of its staff can help to make it so. No prospect for service or a sale is to be overlooked, and they are shown here on their way to explain the interesting things about the Dictator sedan to two who are showing an interest in it.

SIMPLICITY ITSELF—W. D. Jones of the Studebaker staff is explaining the mechanical advantages of the President Eight to Miss Sue Lowry, who is very much interested in motor cars. Mr. Jones is one of the many Studebaker workers who have been divided into two armies to realize the greatest March business in the history of the local distributor of Studebaker cars.

EASE—Telephone operators and stenographers are vieing with veteran salesmen in selling and arranging for service for motor cars at the Studebaker and Erskine headquarters on Baum boulevard all this month. In this photograph Miss Margaret Blacksmith is pointing out all the fine qualities of the President Eight to R. A. Troxell, while W. D. Jones speaks of comfort to Miss Sue Lowry.

$1,000,000 Goal In Studebaker Drive

A million dollars worth of business, a total never before achieved in any one month, is the objective of a competitive sales campaign being conducted throughout this month by the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard, Allegheny county distributor of Studebaker and Erskine motor cars.

The Studebaker Company has marshalled together its entire force, from lowly porter to the president, into three divisions for participation in the campaign. Two competitive divisions, composed of salesmen, office and shop employes, are under the direction of J. H. Murphy, shop superintendent, for the "Green Army," and A. J. Shram, building superintendent, for the "Red Army." The third division, the executive, is composed of company officers under the leadership of Fred L. Dennis, president, who states that March was selected for the campaign because it has previously been just a fair month for automobile retail sales.

More than $2,000 worth of prizes and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings await the winners of the campaign, while the losers will be penalized with a plate of beans and a clay pipe at an entertainment, April 10, celebrating the conclusion of the campaign.

The campaign was opened by the Green Army at a 7 o'clock breakfast in Haddon Hall, following which the members sang songs in each department of the Studebaker Building. A pep meeting by the Red Army followed, with other pep meetings scheduled for this week.

Commander Murphy, of the Green Army, is being assisted by W. W. Harvey, G. A. Constance, G. M. Davis, C. W. Lutz and K. E. Thompson, while H. J. Hetzler, P. E. Hebert, P. H. Jay, H. R. Parks and L. Rauhecker are aiding Commander Shram. G. D. Jay, Jr., , M. Anderson, Harry Faust, J. Otis, R. W. Duppstadt, F. Graf, B. J. Schuster, H. M. Bender, Ruth Stover and J. C. Ritchie are the aides of President Dennis.

BRICK ENGINEER TECH SPEAKER

J. E. Griffin, field engineer of the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Association, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will give an illustrated lecture before the highway class of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at the institute.

MANY DISOBEY CODE OF ROAD UNKNOWINGLY

Cutting and Weaving in Traffic One of Numerous Violations, Check Reveals.

HARRISBURG, March 10.—Although the popular conception of reckless driving is either intoxication or very high speed, the facts are that there are many other ways in which a motorist may be reckless, according to a check made for the State Highway Department.

Many motorists drive recklessly without knowing it, and these drivers are well intentioned for the most part and do not realize that they are laying themselves liable to a court sentence.

Aside from driving while intoxicated and going at a high rate of speed, the Highway Department calls attention to the fact that the followers are classified as recklessness in the law:

Cutting in and weaving in traffic.

Cutting corners.

Taking right of way at intersections.

Changing course of vehicle without giving proper signals and warning.

Failure to stop at pedestrian crosswalk zones when occupied.

Passing standing street cars discharging or taking on passengers.

Passing to right of vehicles at a fast rate of speed.

Driving at fast rate of speed across built-up intersections and congested areas.

Driving with inadequate brakes.

Driving without headlights lighted at night.

Driving on left side of highway, particularly on curves.

Failure to observe boulevard stops and other traffic regulations.

Barefoot Mechanics Work on Batavia Cars

Adroit and competent native mechanics are working barefoot in the assembly plant of General Motors, Java, in Batavia.

How to Tell When Gauge Is Working

One indication that the vacuum tank and hydrostatically operated gasoline gauge both are in working order is the periodic dropping of the meter back to "empty." In many cases, the systems are interconnected and when one works the other does not, which means paradoxically that both are in good condition.

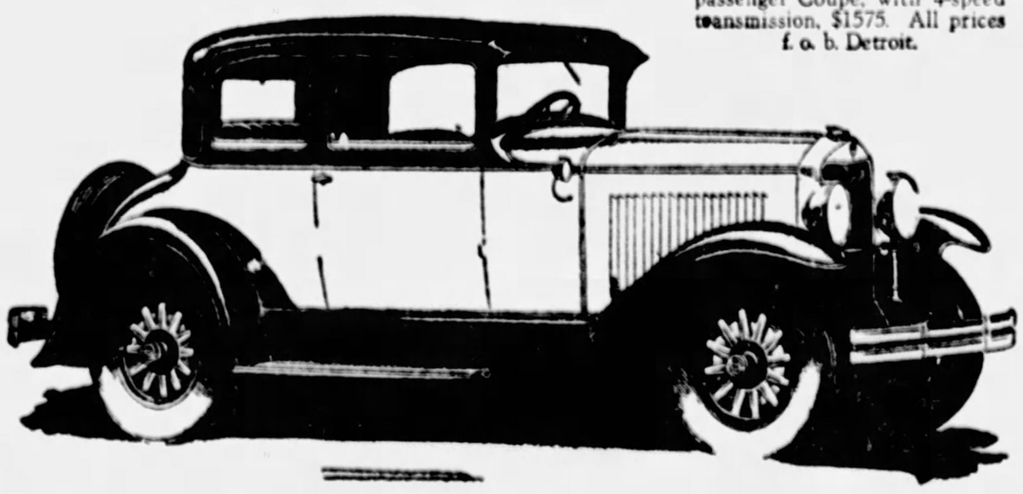
The Cars That Bear Our Name

It is our purpose that every car shall represent the integrity of manufacture we have endeavored to associate with our name throughout twenty-five years of industrial experience.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE

A wide variety of models and body types—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 619, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, $1575. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Boulevard

Pittsburgh, Pa. **Phone Mayflower 8400** **Open Evenings**

Altoona—H. L. Stultz & Bros.
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service.
Beaver—Garvin Garage & Supply Co.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Blairsville—J. C. Walter.
Brookline—Gibson Auto Supply Co.
Brookville—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler—Overheim Motor Co.
California—Gleason Motor Sales.
Carrick—Janczak Motor Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton—C. S. Thomas.
East End—A. D. Marshall.
Emlenton—Emil Long.
Johnstown—Sterling-Quinn Co.
Marianna—Jos. Serenta.
McKeesport—McKeesport Paige Co.
McKees Rocks—Spirko's Garage.
Monongahela—Park Ave. Motor Co.
Oil City—Schlossler Paige Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Philipsburg—J. B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage.
Six-Mile-Run—S. J. Rees & Sons.
South Side—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Paige Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West View—Highland Service Station.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Woodlawn—Frank Doty.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(2083-4)

The NEW CENTURY EIGHT

ALL OF THE CENTURY'S MOTORING PROGRESS FINDS EXPRESSION IN THIS GREAT EIGHT

So completely does the new Hupmobile Century Eight represent the century's finest development in motor car design, that it offers startling contrast with fine cars of even recent date. Certainly no car surpasses it in distinguished beauty. And in the number and quality of modern aids to smooth performance it stands unrivaled among the finest productions of Europe or America. Typical of the care applied to its design, is the application of thermostats to the three important points of water circulation, carburetor and radiator shutters—automatically providing perfect operating temperatures at all seasons. To realize the full difference which this and a score of other features bring to motoring enjoyment, arrange to make your first test of the new Hupmobile Century Eight at once.

The Century 125 Eight
Embodying all the advanced engineering features, the refinements and luxury of the new Century Eight, a large, luxurious car.

Own a Century Eight On These Easy Terms
Your present car's value may equal the down payment on a new Hupmobile. Drive in today for an appraisal. Balance on easy monthly terms.

HUPMOBILE

2112

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 **Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue**

——ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS——

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION 3144 West Liberty Ave.
B. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY 1527 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH 522 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO. 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
JONES-JANCZAK MOTOR CO. 1329 Brownsville Rd. Carrick
WM. C. SWOPE Braddock, Pa.
Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales.
Butler, Pa.—Butler Hupmobile Co.
Bradford, Pa.—T. J. Wheeler.
Barnesboro, Pa.—Flick Motors
Bridgeport, O.—Thos. C. Moore.
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Schafer Clatty Motor Co., 2000 Broadway.
Cheat Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Clarion, Pa.—H. N. McNutt
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Vanscoy.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ebensburg, Pa.—Clarton Law.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Mogle Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Valk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales and Service.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Hupmobile Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvey's Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Claud Willard.
Moundsville, W. Va.—Wilson Zink Motor Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Philippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Staker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2009 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Brake Service Co.
Warren, Pa.—Parvin Motor Car Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent.
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 45 S. Franklin St.

A. A. A. Urges Congress Save Highways for Public

TOLL BRIDGES LEVY LARGE ANNUAL SUMS

Number of Private Spans Increasing Rapidly—Ask Government Study.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The highways of the nation are being commercialized by an ever-increasing number of privately owned toll bridges and the success of some of these private interests in running the exploitation type of toll bridge has stimulated the hopes of those who desire to extend this exploitation to toll highways.

This statement was made by the American Automobile Association today, coupled with the suggestion that Congress and the various units of state governments owe it to the public to do everything possible to prevent private interests from exploiting strategic points on the main highways through the toll bridge institution.

TRIBUTES EXORBITANT

"While it is unquestionably true," says the A. A. A., "that many toll bridges have given and are giving a needed public service at a fair cost, it is equally true that scores of them levy an exorbitant tribute on the motoring public—a tribute sometimes amounting to almost 300 per cent on the capital investment. At the present rate of granting charters, the number of toll bridges in the United States will double in a few years."

The figures adduced by the national motoring body relative to the influx of toll bridges are based on surveys made by the Bureau of Public Roads. According to these figures, 233 toll bridges were in operation at the beginning of this year, of which 191 were privately owned. At present 29 new toll bridges are under construction and 163 are proposed. Of the 163 proposed, 109 will be constructed and operated on a toll basis by private interests. During the last session of Congress and to date, the national legislature has granted franchises for 67 bridges of the latter type.

Motoring in the Days When Tours Were an Adventure

Send in Old-Time Photographs to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

A NOVELTY HERE—In those first days after 1900 the novelty of being photographed in a horseless carriage was almost equal to the pleasure of riding in one. Here we have a photograph of he family of J. H. DeLong, of Punxsutawney, Pa., one of the first motor car owners in that section. The car shown here is a 1903 Oldsmobile.

READY FOR RIDE—John "Shorty" Hoxworth of Canonsburg, Pa., and his family ready for a ride in his 1907 two-cylinder Buick. Mr. Hoxworth was one of the first auto owners in his town and has been engaged in the automobile business for more than 21 years. In 1907 the European influence dominated in the left-hand drive.

FEBRUARY NASH'S BEST

February was the biggest month in export orders and shipments in the history of the Nash Motors Company. Recently reduced prices and 30 attractive models from which to choose, have combined to create a sales momentum that is sweeping Nash forward in this country and abroad, says G. P. Gray, of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

February shipments of Nash cars to overseas points showed an increase of 29 per cent over February a year ago; they made February of this year the greatest single month in the export division of the company. The increase in export orders for the month was 46.4 per cent greater than shipments for January. A large number of orders for overseas shipment were carried over to this month, and there is every indication that March will prove another big export month.

RECORD OUTPUT FOR OAKLAND

PONTIAC, Mich., March 10.—The increasing factory facilities of the Oakland Motor Car Company and the heavy winter demand for the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are reflected in a record March production schedule of 27,775 units which exceeds by more than 10,000 cars the company's output during March of 1927.

January and February also witnessed the establishment of new Oakland-Pontiac records. As a result, by the end of March the company will have built more than 75,000 cars, a three-month total exceeding by 112 per cent the 34,727 unit production during the first three months of 1927.

The completion during February of a third assembly line in the Pontiac Six factories contributed greatly toward the February record and is assisting the company materially in reaching its high March total.

Further production increases are anticipated in April when the new $3,000,000 car assembly building for the Oakland All-American Six will be placed in operation. It is expected that the last week in March will be devoted to moving machinery and equipment from the present Oakland assembly building to the new structure which is similar in all details to the model assembly building of the Pontiac Six.

Why the Franklin Owner's *next car* is so generally another Franklin

5-Passenger Sedan

IMPORTANT AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-cooling—the one efficient, trouble-free, economical cooling principle

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized, 4-wheel, hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—the world's fastest car in a day's run

Riding comfort—the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built

Larger motor—a wealth of power for any temperature, altitude or road condition

Engine smoothness—like the balanced purr of a turbine

7-passenger models—(128-inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

FRANKLIN Owners constitute the most loyal group in automobile history. No other car enjoys such a high percentage of repeat sales. It has become an established fact that the Franklin Owner sees no other car on the road with envious eyes.

This supreme satisfaction—this great confidence in Franklin superiority—is based first on *air-cooling*.

An air-cooled motor has 100 fewer parts. There is no water pump; no connections to leak or rust. Repair bills are reduced to the minimum. Weather conditions never impair this motor's efficiency. Any day in the year it is entirely free from cooling troubles. Its sustained high power contributes to that higher average speed which makes the new Airman "the world's fastest car in a day's run."

Franklin offers a degree of roadability, riding comfort and easy control found in no other car. Such exclusive features as the simplicity and light weight of the air-cooled motor, the shock-absorbing chassis and soft-acting, full-elliptic springs, give Franklin this undisputed supremacy.

One demonstration—and you will understand the complete satisfaction, the pride and pleasure of Franklin Ownership. Arrange for that demonstration this week. The wide variety of Airman models includes luxurious 7-passenger cars, ideal for family use. Payments out of income may be arranged.

FRANKLIN

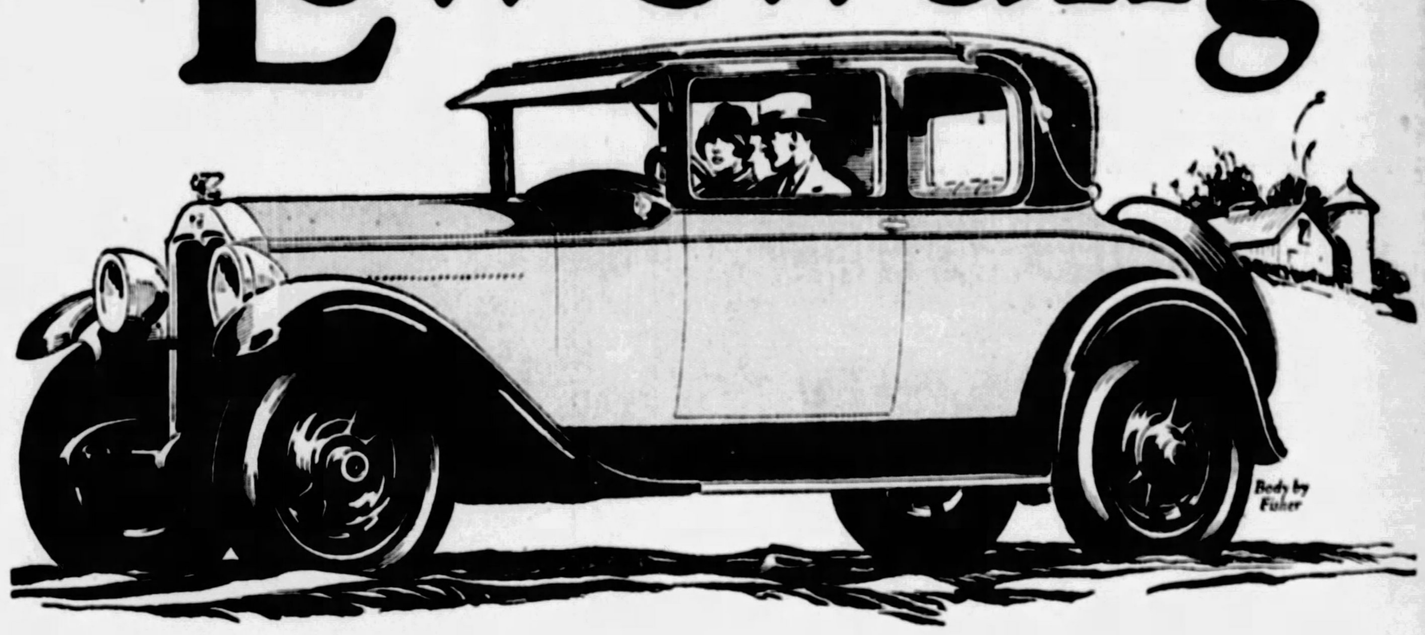
AIRMAN Series

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St. Phone Mayflower 6042

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Low-swung



...yet Buick clears the ruts *and* gives head-room as well

Buick offers you far more than fleet, low, dashing lines . . . It provides all of the distinction of smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher with the additional advantages of generous head-room and road-clearance.

This remarkable combination of modish, graceful beauty—maximum head-room—and ability to clear the ruts—is the direct result of the Buick double-drop frame.

This brilliant advancement, pioneered by Buick months ago, places Buick far ahead in beauty, safety and all-around roadability.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995
COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

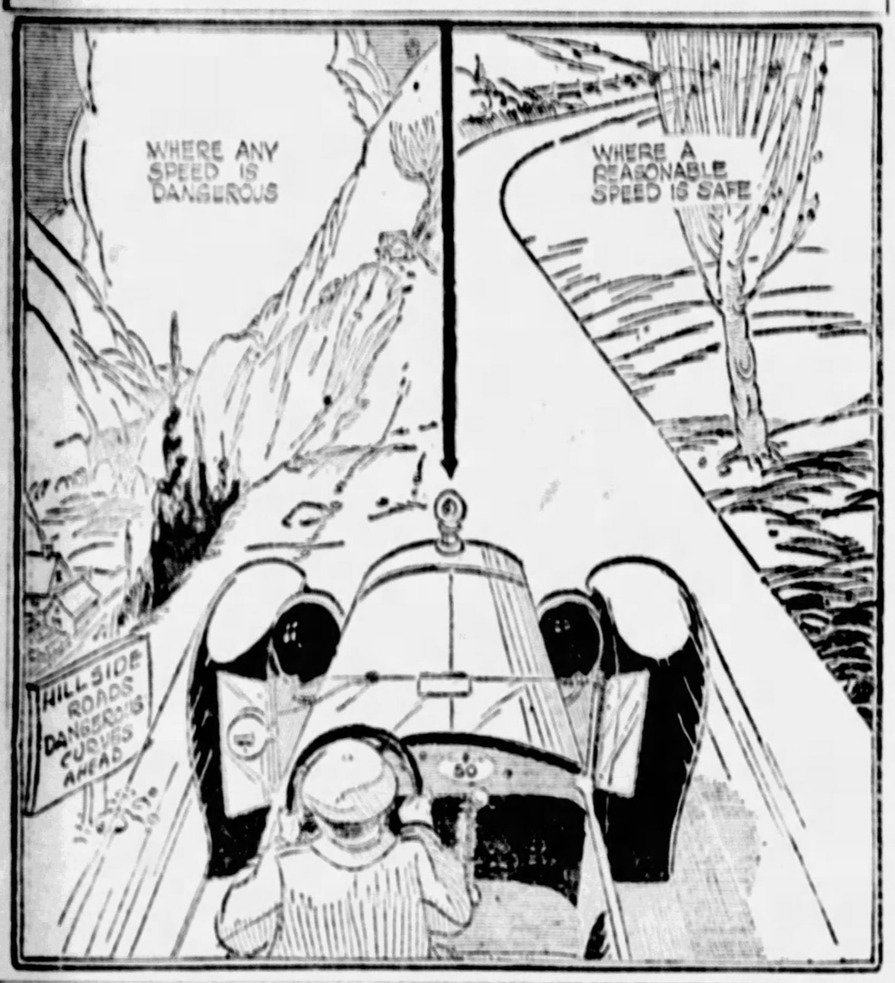
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
TURTLE CREEK, T. B. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WHAT SPEED AND WHEN?



Not More Laws, But Less Reckless Driving

THE apparent success of two states in removing all limits from automobile speeds is interesting, not as an example for all states to do likewise, but as to why high speed can be permitted and yet cause no increase in accidents.

The success, it is likely, is because the new and simplified laws put a higher punitive premium on reckless driving, and because enforcement was achieved to a degree not attempted before.

The motorist was given greater latitude in the operation of his vehicle, but he was also given greater responsibility. Instead of being able to rely on his speedometer in case of accident and assert he was within the legal speed, he is, in these two states—Michigan and Connecticut—compelled to prove he was driving safely.

The law in those states is simple and enforceable. It specifies that an automobile shall not be driven at a speed greater than will permit a dead stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

His speeds unchallenged, the motorist found himself watched more and more for reckless driving.

He was compelled to keep his speed within bounds on roads where curves were numerous and traffic was heavy. He was compelled to have his vehicle under control when passing another, or when another approached to pass him.

In other words, he was forced to do just one thing—drive SAFELY! And every motorist KNOWS when he is doing that.

The two states referred to undoubtedly had reckless driving clauses in their former vehicle code, but it is probable that there, as elsewhere, little attention was paid to general enforcement of traffic safety laws.

And that is the one essential—ENFORCEMENT. What is needed is not unrestricted speed—although that would be ideal were all cars safe at any speed and roads wide enough to permit it—nor lower speed laws.

There are enough restrictive laws already. Enforcement of the ones we have for the seizure of the reckelss driver, whether he be operating on city streets or open highways, should be the unflagging aim of all traffic departments.

Motoring Menaced By Unfit Drivers

DESPITE the fact that the machine itself has been simplified and perfected, the driving of an automobile becomes, because of constantly increasing traffic complications, more hazardous each year.

Various schemes have been tried out in efforts to achieve greater motoring safety, traffic experts finally agreeing the greatest menace was not from the number of cars on the highway, but the number of incompetents being permitted to operate them.

The problem of weeding out the unfit, however distasteful it may be, is one that soon will have to be faced. Many states already have taken the initial step in this direction by making it more difficult for new drivers to get an operator's license But this legislation came only after millions had been licensed to drive.

That there ARE persons now operating motor vehicles who are totally unfit to perform the task is indisputable. This unfitness may be mental or physical—in some cases it is moral.

The careful motorist can recall frequent instances when he barely averted a crash with a car with an incompetent driver at the wheel. Too often the blame is laid to recklessness. Too often we fail to realize that accidents are due to factors over which the dangerous driver may have little or no control.

Persons who are so constituted as to make them unfit to operate a car with safety for themselves and others are a distinct menace and should be taken off the roads.

The demand that prospective drivers prove their qualification came originally from pedestrians. Today it is made by other motorists, who have come to realize that their greatest pastime is in danger of unnecessary restriction because steps have not been taken to rule off a small minority of incompetents.

The TRAFFIC COP

IF ALL pedestrians kept on the alert for careless motorists there would be fewer accidents. But those who walk also are often as careless as some who drive. As you walk along the streets give an occasional thought to your own safety. The Traffic Cop, with the co-operation of the Traffic Police, will remind you about this matter in this section every week.

Don't step off the curb without a little hesitation; don't stop in the street to plan a vacation, for some motorist may be planning his trip, too—and if he is, it's certain he will hurt you.

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

PERILOUS DRIVING

'TWAS last summer in the mountains, that my wife's good Cousin Bill,
Who was born and raised in cloudland, gave us many a frightful thrill.
We went riding in his flivver, and we shuddered as he sped
'Round those narrow, curving byways with what looked like death ahead.
With the fenders hanging over cliffs that seemed a full mile deep,
Plunging headlong down the hillsides at a speed that made us weep.
With one hand to steer the flivver, he displayed his driving skill,
And we closed our eyes and shuddered when we rode with Cousin Bill.
But last week he came to visit at our city home, and I
Drove to meet him at the station, for he's country-bred, and shy.
And I thought that he'd enjoy city sights. To make complete
His impression of our city, I picked out a busy street.
It was jammed with trucks and trolleys; taxicabs dashed madly past;
Every horn was loudly honking, every crossing thickly massed
With a throng of hurrying shoppers—but my mind from care was free,
For a drive through city traffic is an old, old tale to me.
Cousin Bill saw no tall buildings, though we passed them on our way,
For he'd shut his eyes in terror, and I'm sure I heard him pray.
Both his feet pressed hard the footboard, and his collar wilted down,
As we threaded through the traffic on his pleasure ride through town.
When we turned into our driveway he was trembling like a jet.
And he muttered, as he mopped his sweating forehead with relief:
"You were skeered when I was driving in the mountains, but I'll say,
You've got even, for you skeered me out of 10 years' growth today!"

* * *

"Doctor, what's the first thing to take when you are run down?"
"The license number."

* * *

Pedestrians complain that motorists seem to drive every-which-away in traffic. But did you ever watch a flock of pedestrians crossing the street and notice how many of them keep to the right?

TAIL SPINS -:- -:- -:- By WALTER CHAMBERS

ANOTHER Ryan monoplane was added to Cliff Ball's Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail line Monday when the one which J. Warren ("Smitty") Smith, manager of Mayer Aircraft Corporation, brought in Sunday from San Diego, was delivered. With his Pitcairn Mailwing and two Ryans, plus, it is understood, at least another Ryan ordered, Cliff will have plenty of the best equipment.

* * *

Dewey Noyes, chief pilot on the line, has been the talk of "winter fans" at Bettis Field because, instead of wearing the heavy, cumbersome, fur-lined flying suits and helmets, he stepped into the control seat of the Ryan in a natty, advance style spring suit, derby hat and spotlessly shined shoes. When he got to Cleveland they were the same way. The cabin planes certainly are destined to supplant the open type even more surely than the closed automobile models have made the touring type almost obsolete.

* * *

Smitty, who, with J. S. McFeatters, prominent Turtle Creek contractor, returned Sunday from San Diego, leaves Monday for Mayer's third Ryan. He has established an unprecedented record since January 1, having sold three Ryans and eight Travelair OX-5 planes. It's pretty near a national record.

Indications are now that work will begin on Pittsburgh's new airport within the next month or two. J. E. Sommers, of the United States Department of Commerce Airways Extension Bureau, spent Thursday and Friday in Pittsburgh, completing the inspection of the 150 sites suggested to the chamber of commerce airport committee. In addition to ground inspections of eight or 10 suggested sites, Sommers flew over the entire county with Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field, in the captain's "Voight" to get a general view of the situation here.

* * *

Jim Wagner, until a few weeks ago chief mechanic at Mayer Field, may become chief of maintenance, it is whispered, on the Pittsburgh and Eastern Airlines which C. Bedell Monroe is now organizing.

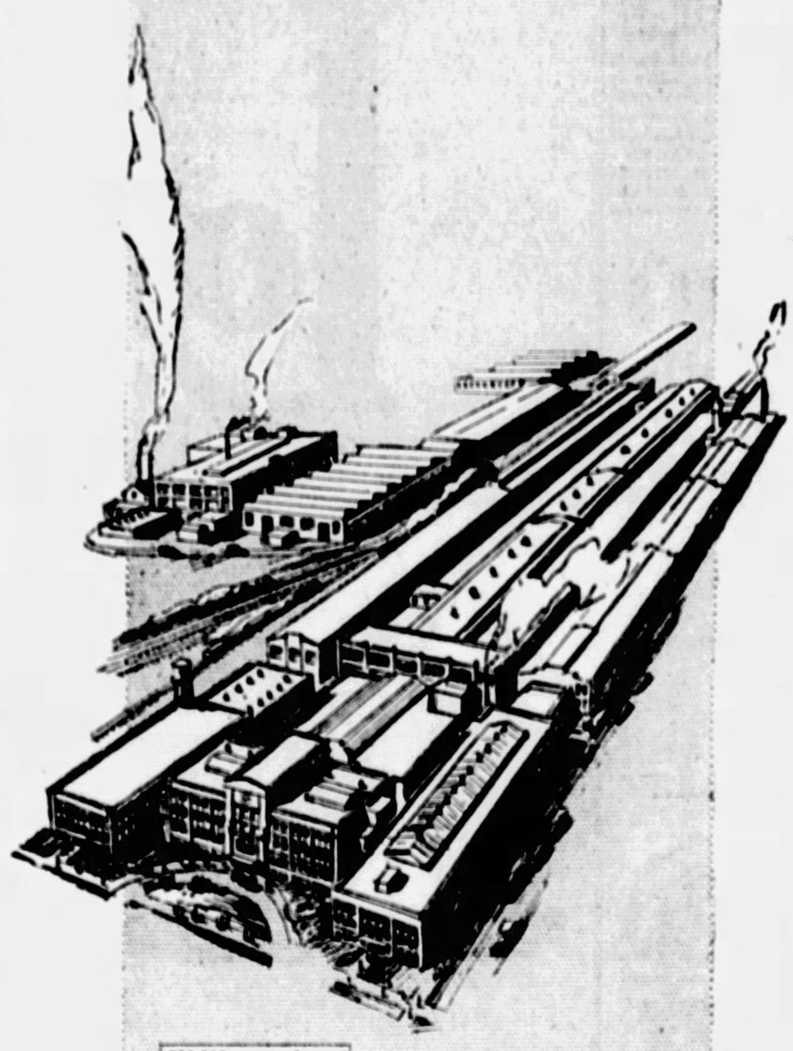
* * *

Mr. Monroe's petition for a certificate of public convenience will be heard April 24 by the Public Service Commission. He is preparing a great mass of data to be presented at that time which, it is understood, will include the number and types of planes, spare parts, schedules, etc. The equipment will include at least one tri-motored cabin job and several of the single whirlwind-motored cabin jobs. Service will be between Pittsburgh and New York, with stops in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

* * *

Wagner is considered among probably the first five aviation mechanics in the United States. Much of the credit which goes to Mayer Aircraft for their unprecedented record of nine years without a major accident rightfully belongs to him. Not a ship left the hangars until he had approved it, thanks to his ability and C. P. Mayer's confidence in him. Several of the Mayer mechanics who are upholding the shop prestige he established, probably in after years, will thank him for his enforcement of high standards in shop maintenance.

Back of every PEERLESS *is great stability and proven worth*



750,000 square feet of floor space are devoted to building Peerless cars in the great model factory at Cleveland.

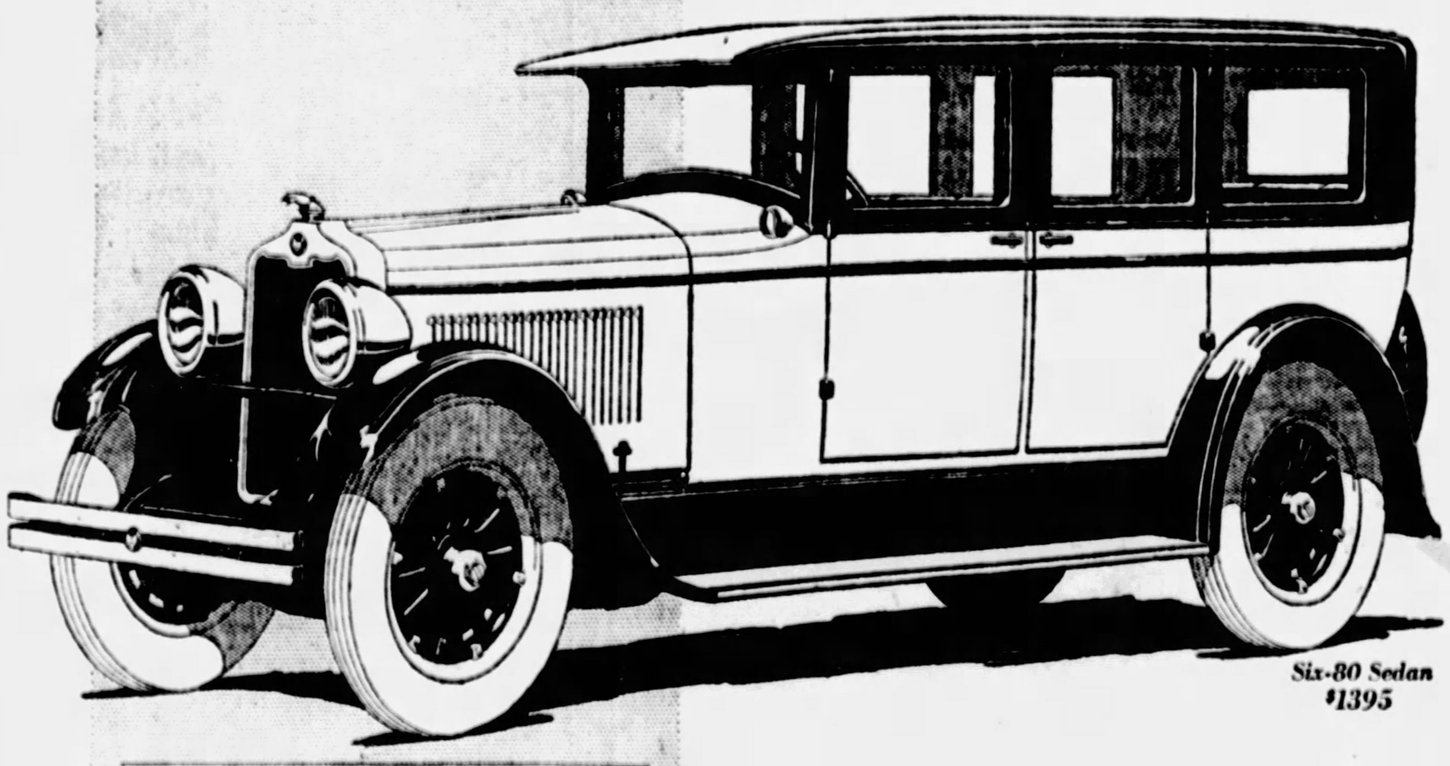
QUALITY—nothing else—is back of Peerless size and Peerless stability. And today this size and stability are reflected in buying power that makes possible the same Peerless quality at the lowest prices in Peerless history.

Three great Sixes and the famous V-type Eight make a triumphant climax to a generation of success. Each has a powerful appeal to men and women who love fine things. Each is an achievement in smoothness, comfort, power, style. Each is far in advance of other cars in or near its price field.

Regardless of what you demand of a car in style, size, performance or price—there is a Peerless to meet both your needs and your means. The Peerless dealer will gladly let you drive the model you prefer.

Simply phone and he will send it to your home.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 the Six-91 · the Six-80 · the Six-60



Six-80 Sedan $1395

THE SIX-60		THE SIX-80	
Phaeton	$1195	Roadster	$1295
Roadster	1195	Phaeton	1295
Roadster-Coupe	1295	Coupe	1395
Four-Door Sedan	1295	5-Passenger Sedan	1395
		Close-Coupled Sedan	1395
THE SIX-91		**THE EIGHT-69**	
5-Passenger Sedan	$1895	5-Passenger Coupe	$2345
2-Passenger Coupe	1895	5-Passenger Sedan	2345
4-Passenger Victoria	1895	Roadster	2245
7-Passenger Sedan	1995	7-Passenger Sedan	2545
		Berline Limousine	2645

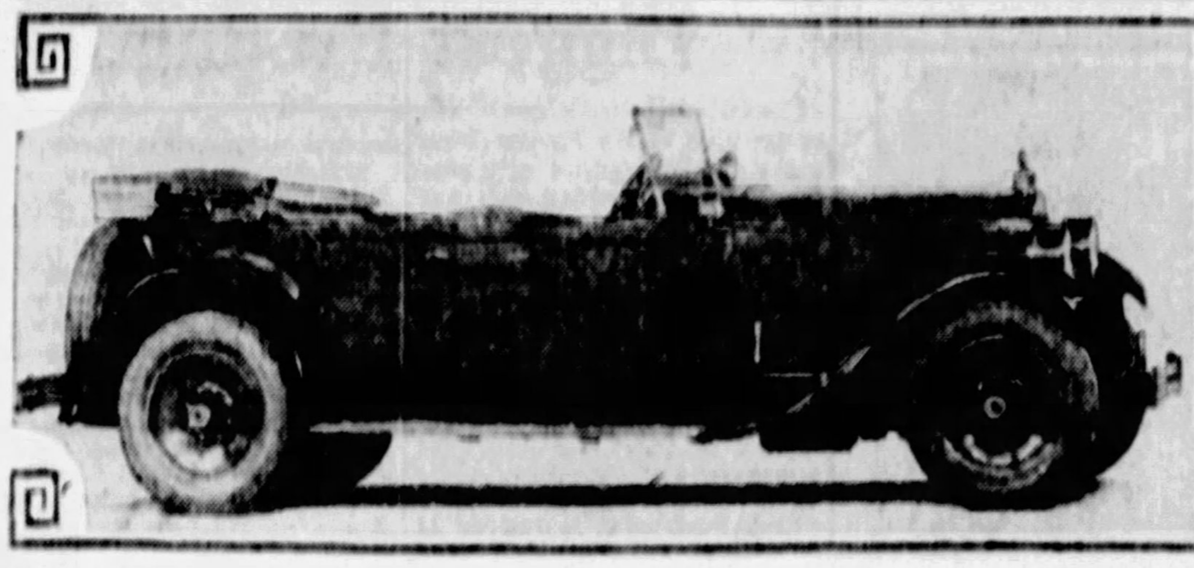
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.
3964-66-68 FORBES STREET
Opposite Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Private Exchange—Mayflower 5493

PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD CAR

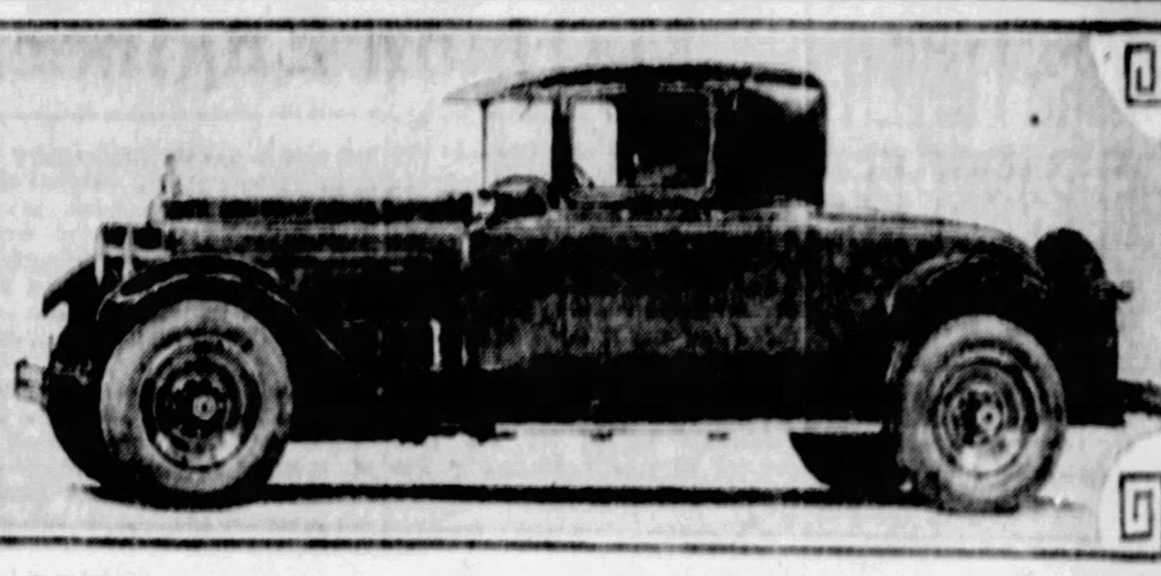
Passenger Car Production Soaring Higher Weekly

Packard, Aspiring to Maximum in Power and Comfort, Produces the Standard Eight



FLEET—Long and slender, a veritable motor greyhound, this latest of creations by the Packard Motor Car Company is winning the interest of those motor car enthusiasts who insist on distinctive character for their automobiles. It is the new Standard Eight touring.

PARTY—Here we have the Packard Standard Eight Club Sedan, latest addition to a noteworthy display of motor cars on the floor of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard.



COZY—A real cozy car is this coupe model of the Standard Eight line of the Packard Company, which makes its debut in motor circles throughout the nation during the first days of March. In these cars Packard aspires to provide the maximum in power and comfort.

AUTO OUTPUT NOW EXCEEDS 1927 FIGURE

Manufacturers' Activities Indicate Remarkable Recovery From Slump of Six Months Ago.

DETROIT, March 10.—Passenger car production continues to show important increases each week. This is to be considered an excellent sign from a standpoint of industry progress for the current year, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

Many of the leading manufacturers have, through the medium of high schedules, been able to completely sample their dealer organization with the result that present output is being maintained as a result of the rather heavy sales demand. Other companies which have been rather slow in getting underway are rapidly increasing their output and contributing materially to the present heavy weekly totals.

Weekly production at the present time is slightly in excess of production at this time of the year. This situation holds true in spite of the fact that Ford is running in the neighborhood of 20,000 units less a week than he turned out at this time last year. It is true that a liberal part of this increase is due to the operations of one or two companies which are in direct competition with Ford and whose position has been improved very greatly by Ford's slowness in getting underway. At the same time, however, other leading manufacturers are producing at about the same rate as they did at this time last year and the conclusions to be drawn are that the industry has shown a very remarkable recovery from the pronounced slump in which it found itself during the last half of 1927. How long this present condition will continue, it is impossible to predict, but if the present sales volume continues and increases as it should, there is little reason to expect any material declines in production. Possibly the rate at which the industry is moving at the present time will result in production schedules being stabilized slightly below present levels. However, such a development will be far from harmful and there is little doubt but what a very high rate of production will be maintained for at least 90 days.

Manhattan Drivers Score on Lamp Post

Replacement of lamp-posts hit and demolished by careless or exuberant automobile drivers in New York City costs $17,769 annually. In Manhattan 245 lamp-posts were ruined or damaged last year, and in Central Park alone 105 posts were damaged or demolished during the same period by bad driving.

Packard Introduces Standard Eight Line

The Packard Motor Car Company has announced a complete new line of its eight-cylinder cars to be known as the Packard Standard Eight. Since the announcement of these cars, March 1, orders have been received at the factory in such numbers that the scheduled production had to be doubled in an effort to meet them, is the information received by the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

Many thousands of persons, Packard executives believe, want the maximum in power and comfort obtainable through the Packard eight but at the same time do not desire the super-luxuries of custom bodies. It is for these car owners, they explain, that the new Packard Standard Eight has been introduced.

The new car is said to have everything in performance, comfort and ease of driving that have placed the Packard custom eight on a pinnacle among the fine cars of the world. It is being offered in a wide selection of colors and with upholstering, fittings and all other refinements up to Packard's 29-year-old standard.

Packard men say the addition of the new line of beautiful standard eights makes possible the widest choice among fine automobiles. Packard cars are now available in 53 different body types, including the long and short wheelbase Packard six, the Packard custom eight, the individual custom eight and the new standard eight.

The new cars fill a most desirable place in rounding out the complete Packard selection in the fine car field. They close a gap by fulfilling the wants of the growing number of people who use their automobiles for traveling. Trips covering hundreds of miles are the rule now rather than the exception with motor cars on the open road. Because of this the large car is taking no added importance among those who want the maximum in both mental and physical ease.

BUICK FREIGHT TRAFFIC HEAVY

FLINT, Mich., March 10.—Figures for the calendar year 1927 have just been compiled by the Buick Motor Company and show what an important part that company plays in the freight traffic of the railroads serving Flint.

For the year 1927 Buick received 35,340 carloads of freight and also 62,000,000 pounds of less carload business. They forwarded in the same year 77,606 carloads and more than 32,000,000 pounds of less carload traffic. This makes a total of carloads in and out of 112,806, one of the heaviest years ever had by Buick.

At the present time Buick is scheduled to make 18,000 automobiles a month, equal to 6,000 carloads outbound, or about 250 carloads of automobiles a day. In addition to this there are about 40 carloads of parts, scrap, motors, etc., so that nearly 300 carloads of freight leave the Buick every working day.

In times past a train load of Buicks created considerable attention and comment, but now five regular trains leave here every night with full loads of Buicks and the performance is so regular that but little is known about it or is the volume realized.

Through freights, trains carrying nothing but Buick cars, leave Flint every night for Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Toledo and Detroit.

With the present high production maintained into the spring there is every indication of this heavy freight traffic being continued.

FALCON WINS AT AUTO SHOWS

DETROIT, March 10.—With many of the major automobile shows out of the way, officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation cite the unusual reception accorded the new Falcon-Knight six as an indication of the trend of motor car buyers toward cars powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine, the type of power plant employed in the Falcon-Knight models.

At every show held up to the present date, the Falcon-Knight six has been conspicuous from a point of popularity, these officials say.

NEW RECORDS FOR CHEVROLET

Responding to a demand unprecedented in its history, and with its factory and sales organizations operating at peak efficiency, the Chevrolet Motor Company in February set a new high monthly production record, while retail domestic deliveries were more than 20,000 units above February, 1927.

Production for the month just ended was 116,943 cars and trucks. The best previous Chevrolet month was May, 1927, with an outlet of 115,623 units. Production this February shows a 36 per cent gain over the 85,817 cars and trucks built last February, and is more than four times the 28,081 units built in February, 1925.

Domestic retail deliveries for this period are estimated at 80,000 units as against 58,233 in February, 1927.

Since introduction of the bigger and better Chevrolet on January 1, previous records have been consistently shattered before the buying enthusiasm displayed throughout the world. A large number of cars now being built are going into the export market to meet the demand for the new Chevrolet evident on every country on the globe.

The 14 domestic Chevrolet plants are operating on full time to keep production on an even keel with orders piling up. Day and night shipments are going out from the seven assembly plants in the United States to keep dealers everywhere stocked with an ample number to assure prompt delivery.

March promises to out-do even the high figures set during February.

As February volume set new records, so January production and sales exceeded by a wide margin any similar performance for the month in the history of the company.

Motors Boom New Roads in Alaska

The increasing use of motor transportation in Alaska has stimulated road-making until hundreds of cars can traverse remarkably long distances. The Richardson highway, from Valdez to Fairbanks, 371 miles, is Alaska's longest stretch of graded roadway.

SEEK SLOGAN FOR NEW DODGE

A nation-wide contest to find the best slogan that describes the performance of the new Victory Six car of Dodge Brothers, Inc., is now being conducted through the organization of more than 4,500 direct and associate dealers of the company. A total of 708 prizes amounting to $20,000 has been offered, the contest closing at midnight, March 31.

For the person who submits the best slogan of 10 words or less in length a cash prize of $1,000 will be given by Dodge Brothers. The slogan must describe the performance of the car from impressions obtained in driving or riding in the new Victory Six.

Pretty Cars Add To Custom Interest

As like begets like, the great increase in variety and beauty of standard automobile body designs during the last year has increased rather than diminished interest in custom coachwork, states R. P. McAllister, of McAllister Brothers, distributors here.

In the standard lines of bodies, undoubtedly there never was a time when manufacturers were offering so much as they are today. There are more body styles, more color combinations and a grater variety of upholsteries. Yet the current activities of custom coach builders are evidence of an increasing desire to express personal preferences through the choice of a custom body. Items apparently small in themselves impart to the finished car the same individuality that is contributed to a drawing room through the choice of furnishings and decorations.

Individuality is expressed in custom-built coachwork possibly in the choice of color for the body or in an unusual striping. It may be a little change in the design of the body, the pitch of the cushions, the interior appointments or a certain combination of cloth, leather and carpeting, expressive of the owner's own ideas of harmony and practicability. When completed, the car expresses the owner's personality as much as does the home which he has designed and built.

Ready to Service

AILING TIRES—This is the first of a fleet of new Ford tire and battery service cars of Campbell-Niedringhaus, distributors of Lee of Conshohocken tires and Prest-O-Lite batteries. The company will add 10 new cars to its already large fleet of road service motors.

FALLS
Master Balloons

Falls Master Balloon commands the attention of those interested in sane economy. It wins plaudits from those who demand the utmost in tire value and is backed by 18 years of valuable experience in the building of quality merchandise.

6-PLY
Scientifically balanced extra heavy tread — strong, flexible side wall.

CLAUSNER TIRE CO.
217 SECOND AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 4500

"The Tire That Gives a Mileage Bonus"

CORD BRAND NEW
First Grade **TIRES**
Fresh New Stock in original factory wrapper, to be sacrificed at these
SENSATIONALLY
Low Prices

30x3½ Clincher Non-Skid $3.39
29x4.40 Balloon Cord $4.79
31x4 S. S. Non-Skid $5.79
32x4 S. S. Non-Skid $5.79
33x4 S. S. Oversize For 32x3½ N. S. $5.79

MAIL ORDERS FILLED — We strongly urge our out-of-town customers to take full advantage of this sale, but owing to the extremely low prices we are compelled to ask that you add 25c extra for each tire to pay for handling and parcel post charges. All orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money orders. No orders sent C. O. D.

ALMOTOR SUPPLY CO.
Cor. Boulevard of Allies (2nd Ave.) and Wood Street
Open Every Evening—Court 2660

General Motors' Lowest Priced Six

with Fisher Body-G·M·R Cylinder Head and Cross-flow Radiator

The more you see of the New Series Pontiac Six—the more you learn of its superior six-cylinder performance and the scores of engineering advancements it offers — the more deeply you must be impressed by this lowest priced General Motors Six and by the unparalleled value that it represents.

For here is the only six of its price with bodies by Fisher and with the vivid styling, sturdy construction and interior roominess which results from the mastery of Fisher craftsmanship. Here is the only six of its price employing the Cross-flow radiator — that masterstroke of engineering which retards loss of water through boiling and freezing and assures constant cooling water temperature. And here is the only six of its price equipped with the famous GMR cylinder head and producing the smooth, silent, economical power made possible through its scientific principles of design.

Scores of additional features distinguish the New Series Pontiac Six from all other cars in its class—many of them features that none but a General Motors product could possibly include. They tell you why the New Series Pontiac Six leads its field in value by such a tremendous margin—why it is the *one* car you will want to examine in detail and drive before you buy *any* car.

2-DOOR SEDAN **$745**

Coupe $745
Sport Roadster . . $745
Sport Cabriolet . $795
4-Door Sedan . . $825
Sport Landau Sedan $875

Oakland All-American Sixes $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

PONTIAC SIX
NEW SERIES

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. **C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.** MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE.....Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON.......Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK.....Semon Motor Co., 427 Johns St.
BRIDGEVILLE..Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
DORMONT......Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE.....City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH....Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG......Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD......Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS....West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
MILLVALE......Millvale Auto Serv. Co., 400 North Ave.
NATRONA......Silwell Motor Co., 91 River Ave.
OAKMONT.........C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (E. Lib.) C. J. Siors Motor Co., Baum & Beatty
SHARPSBURG.........Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK.......Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW.........Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD...........Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA....Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

New Cars Bring Neater Wiring-Electrical Devices

DEVELOPMENT BRINGS LOWER INSURANCE FEE

Fire Possibility Remote on Modern Auto—Raise Quality of Ignition System.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

The electric wiring on the new cars is just one more reason for turning in the old model and buying a 1928 model. There has been a general cleaning up in this respect during the last year and the wiring now coming through is far neater and more sturdy than in previous years.

One of the reasons for this is the practice of wiring the car with better quality cable and also inclosing the ignition wires in a manifold. The wiring of the high tension leads on a car presents some interesting problems in inductive electricity. There have been some manifold arrangements that have resulted in all sorts of strange and weird interruptions of the firing order. The current passing through one of the wires has induced a current in one of the other wires with the result that a spark has jumped in the wrong cylinder.

One of the reasons for the failure of tail lights to remain lit is that the brackets for the tail lamp were not rigidly fastened to the chassis. The relative movement and vibration of the tail lamp on the frame has chafed the wire to such an extent that it has finally broken. The tail light brackets on some of the cars today are so rigid that such a thing is practically impossible.

ELIMINATING HAZARD

One praiseworthy development which has taken place in the wiring of all the cars, and which incidentally has resulted in lowering the fire insurance, is the arrangement of the carburetor and the other gasoline devices on one side of the engine, while the generator and the other electrical units are on the opposite side of the motor. This keeps the vapors away from any chance spark that may occur due to a short. Shorts occur from chafed wiring or from dampness.

Speaking of chafed wire, one of the places that this is often found is at the battery box. If the battery box is not firmly fastened in the cage the vibration of the car as it goes over the road will be bound to make the battery leads chafe against the sides of the box. The result of this kind of a short is apt to be disastrous as far as the battery is concerned if it does not start a fire. The battery that is shorted in this way has a true dead short and the internal heat developed in the battery as a result of this is apt to destroy it altogether, causing the plates to buckle and the active material to drop out of the grids.

The best safeguard that you have on the car as far as the wiring is concerned is the ammeter that is mounted on the dash of every car. See that the ammeter does not register discharge when all the lamps are turned off and the ignition is also off. It means that either the instrument is out of order or that there is an electrical leakage if it registers discharge when nothing is turned on. Incidentally, see that the ammeter registers a charge of from 10 to 15 amperes when the car is running 15 miles an hour, or more.

QUIET AUTO SAFETY FACTOR

Quiet operation of an automobile is a vital factor in accident prevention, according to safety experts. Investigation of thousands of accidents has proven that many mishaps are due to the failure of a driver to hear warning signals because of the noise and rumble of his own car.

This important safety feature is now engaging the attention of automotive engineers, and one of the most striking and recent results of their study of this phase of design is in the new Oldsmobile six recently introduced. The Oldsmobile engineers report that they gave particular attention to noise and as a result have developed a "silenced chassis" and a "silenced body interior" on the new Oldsmobile.

Nine different potential noise producers were given consideration when the engineers took up this problem, according to John G. Wood, Oldsmobile's chief engineer. They were the engine, engine mounting, clutch, contact of sheet metal parts, contact between wires and pipes with sheet metal, spring shackles, the propeller shaft, bumpers and the sheet metal dash separating the engine from the front seat compartment.

"Engine noise is chiefly due to vibration," said Mr. Wood, "and, therefore, it was doubly important that this be eliminated. We accomplished this result through our engine design, which included a crankshaft so balanced that vibration dampeners and counter weights were not required, proper cam shaft contours and valve operating mechanism and by reinforcing the crankcase with double ribs cast into the case and extending the length of the engine on each side. This latter feature is a new development which assures the perfect alignment of all moving parts by holding the crankcase absolutely rigid."

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL HEAVY SOLIDS — CORD SERVICE CUSHIONS
Quick Service at
KRESS BROS. 1028-34 OHIO STREET
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0190

Race Driver Named Marmon Engineer

Turning from the fascinating atmosphere of the race track to the more practical occupation of experimental engineer, Earl Cooper, a leading figure in automobile racing for almost a quarter of a century, is now a member of the experimental engineering staff at the factory of the Marmon Motor Car Company. Like many of his fellow drivers of years gone by, Cooper is utilizing the experience and knowledge gained on the race courses of two continents in the development of passenger automobiles.

Cooper's new association with Marmon recalls his remarkable record as an automobile race driver and also brings back to memory the series of outstanding victories that were won by Marmon automobiles in 1909, 1910 and 1911 and which were culminated in the triumph of the Marmon Wasp driven by Ray Harroun in the first 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway, May 30, 1911.

Although he retired from active racing competition a year or so ago Cooper retains a keen interest in the trend of modern racing car design and construction and himself has pioneered many of the improvements that have brought the modern racing car to its present high state of efficiency.

WIRE WHEELS FOR HUDSONS

All Hudson super-six cars will be equipped this season with wire wheels as optional equipment—and cars so equipped are now ready for delivery in this city, according to an announcement by J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor. Extra wheels and tires may be obtained in a number of combinations.

This move on the part of Hudson, Mr. Pierpoint declared, is in line with the company's program of improving and refining the style and appearance of all its cars. It applies to both the standard and the custom-built models. This provision of optional equipment for its cars is a new step for Hudson and is taken in view of the wish of owners for cars of individual appearance.

Speaking of the de luxe 1928 models, Mr. Pierpoint said they embody a number of features which hitherto have been known only in the highest price fields.

"Most important, perhaps," he declared, "is the use of aluminum instead of sheet steel in the bodies. The aluminum is so ductile a metal that the most pleasing and delicate curves and lines may be attained. Also it is so much lighter than steel, too, that we save the weight of one or two passengers in each body, making the cars 5 to 10 miles an hour faster. Aluminum is more expensive than steel, but expense has not been spared in designing these de luxe cars."

DEALERS RETAIN 1927 OFFICERS

Setting aside all precedent, members of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, at the organization's annual meeting last Friday, re-elected for another year the officers and directors who managed the association's affairs during the last 12 months.

The action, which was unanimous, bespoke the confidence the automobile dealers and their associates in the industry have in the executive board and reflected the exceptional progress the association has made under their management during the past year, culminating in the direction of the 1928 Pittsburgh automobile show in January, in all respects the most successful display of its kind ever held in the tristate district.

The officers and directors re-elected were: J. R. Pierpoint (Hudson-Essex), president; H. F. Gleason (Hupmobile), vice president; R. R. McVicker (Buick), vice president; J. E. Lowe (Lincoln), treasurer; W. N. Owings, secretary; I. W. Danforth (I. W. Danforth, Inc.), F. L. Dennis (Studebaker), T. F. Dunn (Pierce-Arrow), G. A. Hoeveler (Stutz), R. P. McAlister (Cadillac), E. H. Niedringhaus (Campbell-Niedringhaus Tire Service), Guy Rea (Willys-Knight and Stearns-Knight) and Frank D. Saupp (Dodge), directors.

CHRYSLER 3RD IN 1927 SALES

Continuing the unprecedented growth that has brought its name to the forefront among all motor car manufacturers, Chrysler is third in volume in the sales records of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for 1928, says Harry G. Samson, president of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors.

In its progress toward the top of the entire automotive industry, Chrysler has advanced with a speed never before equaled by any other motor car company. Starting at the 1924 New York show in twenty-seventh place, the company advanced successively to eighteenth in 1925, ninth for 1926, fourth for 1927 and to third for 1928.

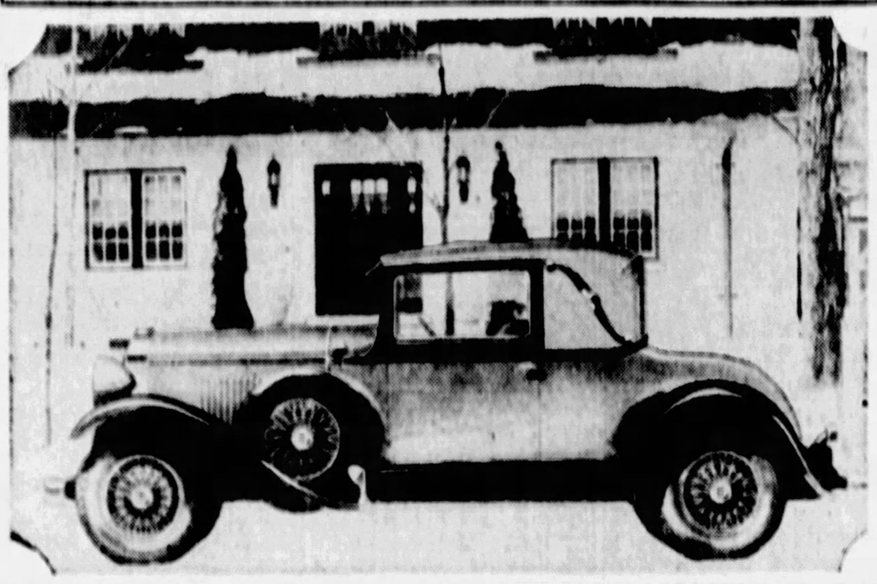
Its dollar sales volume during those years has grown from $50,000,000 during the calendar year of 1924 to approximately $300,000,000 for 1927. Its 1927 sales were six times those for 1924, when it made the greatest first year record in the history of the industry.

In the 42 months from January 1, 1924, to July 1, 1927, when Chrysler attained third place, the public bought the impressive total of more than $850,000,000 worth of Chrysler products. It is believed that this smashes all previous records for any business organization of any kind in the world.

Illinois to Set Record for Roads

The largest pavement program ever undertaken in a single year will be started in 1928 by the state of Illinois. Cost of construction for the year will exceed $57,000,000, a sum never equaled by any state in one year.

Car of the Modern Age



BOASTS "IT"—There is an entrancing atmosphere about this Hupmobile Century Eight Cabriolet that has captivated members of the younger generation to the extent that it is rapidly becoming known as the car of the modern age, comments H. F. Gleason, of the Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., distributor here. A rumble seat provides room for extra passengers.

FEBRUARY HUPP OUTPUT RECORD

Continued growth in the heavy demand for Hupmobile's "Century" cars resulted in production and shipments for February shattering those for any month in the company's history. First official figures, according to R. S. Cole, general sales manager, show that at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 29, the month's production and shipments were 5,214 cars, with shipping department working at full speed until midnight to include still more cars in the new record. This is approximately 1,600 cars more than shipments for February a year ago—the largest February up to that time—and 1,400 more than for January, 1928. Last November was heretofore the previous largest single month in Hupmobile history.

Incomplete reports of retail sales indicate that they closely approached factory output.

"Hupmobile shipments and retail sales have been proceeding at a record-smashing pace ever since the introduction of the first of our three new 'Century' cars late last October," said Mr. Cole.

Peerless Speeding Biggest Production

CLEVELAND, March 10.—Officials at the plant of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation advise that more cars were manufactured and shipped during February than in any other February in Peerless history. It also was said that despite this fact, unfilled orders still on hand are larger now than at the close of the New York Show, which is a high peak for most manufacturers. The plant is fairly humming with activity as the biggest monthly production schedule ever attempted progresses in an endeavor to supply the demands of dealers.

Each department is running at full speed, and the body plant where many other manufacturers find their output retarded, is working under heavy pressure. In the words of Leon H. German, vice president and general manager, the situation is summed up as follows:

"Peerless is realizing on the huge investment in the finest manufacturing facilities that has been built up during the 27 years that we have been manufacturing automobiles. Every resource will now be exerted to fill the greatest demand for Peerless cars we have ever experienced.

When January and February are combined and compared to the same months of previous years, it is clearly apparent that this year will be a record-breaker. In March, we will build more Peerless cars than have ever been built in one month before, and according to the plans we have made for April, that month will be even larger than March from a production standpoint."

SEDAN MODELS HOLD INTEREST

"Two sedan models in the Chandler Royal Eight and Special Six series which are enjoying unusual buying interest on the part of the public, are the Royal Eight De Luxe sedan and Special Invincible De Luxe sedan," states C. H. Kenney, manager of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, distributor.

"Both these new creations are road-hugging in lowness with custom design bodies throughout, featuring a cadet visor, the latest trend in modern body design. The body finish is in sparkling duotone colors. Nickel head and cowl lamps are standard.

"Both of these sedans are powered by the Chandler Pike's Peak motor and both provide a performance capacity which has been greatly extended for 1928. Mechanical features include Westinghouse vacuum brakes, one shot lubrication, patented self-adjusting spring shackles, all providing greater riding ease and greater convenience for the owner."

NASH

PRICES REDUCED FEB. 1ST

1/4 of all NASH

MODELS are now priced under a thousand dollars—the lowest priced, a full 5-passenger sedan at $845 f.o.b. factory

All NASH models have the NASH 7-bearing motor, the NASH straight-line drive, NASH alloy steel springs, shock absorbers front and rear, NASH 2-way four wheel brakes, NASH tubular-trussed frames, and many other luxuries of performance not found in other cars at the price.....

NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
805 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG

DAVISON & WENDELL
5105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO.
3402 PENN AVE.

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.
430 North Craig Street Mayflower 6100

BELLEVUE
HECKMAN & BURKI

BRIDGEVILLE
REED BROS.

EMSWORTH
HARTMAN'S GARAGE

BRADDOCK
W. C. SWOPE, INC.

CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH
STERLING'S GARAGE

CORAOPOLIS
REPUBLIC AUTO CO.

ETNA, PA.
FUGH'S GARAGE

MT. OLIVER, PA.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.

MUNHALL
MORGAN'S GARAGE

OAKMONT
ANDERSON BROS.

SEWICKLEY
SEWICKLEY NASH CO.

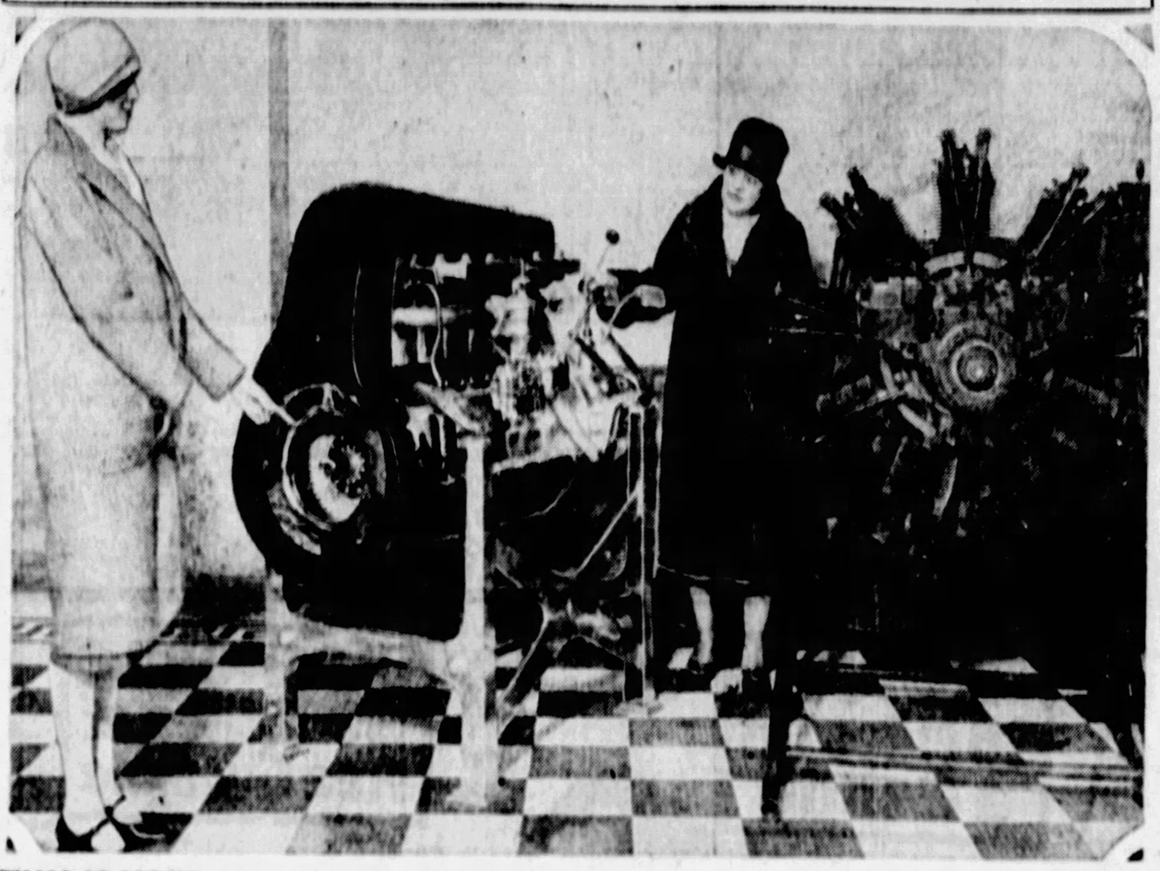
SHARPSBURG
CORCORAN'S GARAGE

TURTLE CREEK
VALLEY NASH CO.

WEST VIEW
HEIL'S GARAGE

(736)

And the Franklin Airman Motor Is Cooled—



THIS IS HOW—Oh, yes, the Franklin motor, like the Wright Whirlwind engine that carried Lindbergh across the Atlantic, is air-cooled, Miss Mathilda Johnston tells Miss Edna Ziegler at this Franklin-Wright air-cooled motor display in the showroom of the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, North Craig street. "Operation of the Franklin air-cooling system is simplicity itself," continues Miss Johnston. "It employs only this one moving part, the Sirocco fan, which forces air into the cooling duct at a rapid rate, to be carried at high pressure over the tops of the cylinders, thence down through the vertical copper radiating flanges surrounding the cylinders, and out at the rear of the motor."

PAIGE NAMES SALES HEADS

DETROIT, March 10.—The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation has announced the appointment of F. R. Valpey as general sales manager and W. R. Heilman as assistant sales manager. Both executives have had wide experience in the automotive industry and have been associated with the three Graham brothers' previous manufacturing interests in the truck field for many years.

Mr. Valpey is a native of Detroit. His earliest sales training was with the National Cash Register Company. His first experience in the automobile field was in New York with the Willys-Overland Company as factory representative from 1914 to 1917.

Mr. Heilman was born in Evansville, Ind. From 1909 to 1911 he was associated with the Peerless Motor Car Company.

Air-Cooling Modes Compared in Exhibit

"Air-cooling has triumphed!" proclaim the Franklin Automobile Company and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in an exhibit of motors of the two companies on the showroom floor of the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, North Craig street, Franklin distributors.

In the exhibit the Airman, the power plant of the present Franklin, is shown with the Wright Whirlwind, the motor that has carried Lindbergh on his many record-breaking flights, Byrd to the North Pole and to France, Chamberlin to Germany, and Maitland and Smith to the Hawaiian Islands.

The motors interestingly illustrate the manner in which both are cooled by direct transfer of heat of combustion from the cylinder to the air, in the Whirlwind by the terrific force of air thrown back by the propellor, and in the Franklin by a controlled force of air thrown about each of the cylinder chambers.

Tracing the development of the air-cooled engine, Frank Gregg, of the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, called attention to the fact that the present aviation engine cylinder of the early Franklin were very much alike. "Aviation profited from the experience gained in the automotive field," he said. "Now the automotive field will profit from the experiences of our aviators. The air-cooled engine has been operated in temperatures of 50 degrees below zero and lower, and no trouble was ever experienced. The same motor also has been operated in temperatures of more than 15 degrees above zero without adjustment of carburetor, indicating flexibility that assures sound performance."

WILLYS NAMES ART DIRECTOR

TOLEDO, O., March 10.—Appointment of Amos E. Northup as art director and chief designer for Willys-Overland has been announced here by officials of the company. This appointment brings to Willys-Overland one of the outstanding designers of the entire automobile industry with, perhaps, more individual achievements to his credit, in an art way, than any other designer.

In his new connection with Willys-Overland, builders of Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars, Mr. Northup will have complete supervision and direction of all designing. This will include body styles, color combinations, upholstery, decorative work, appointments, etc. He comes to the Toledo manufacturer from the Murray Corporation of America, body builders, where he was chief designer.

Announcing the Appointment of

MOTOR MARKET

5935 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh

as Dealers for

HUDSON-ESSEX

Many New Models

All Reflect Tomorrow's Vogue

Presenting the most advanced cars in Hudson-Essex history, this organization offers owners and buyers of Pittsburgh further advantages in the representation of Motor Market whose policies and service facilities meet the high standard for which Hudson-Essex is everywhere known.

Our knowledge of the reputation and splendid record of these merchants is full assurance that Hudson-Essex owners will enjoy intelligent and willing co-operation in their every relation with this responsible and experienced firm.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

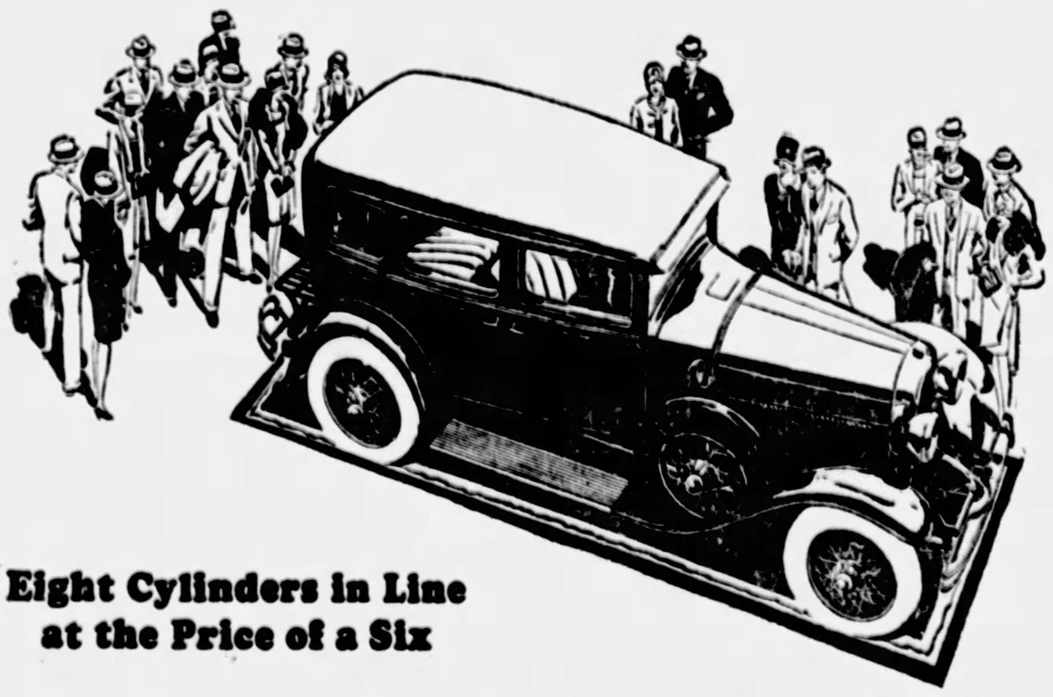
5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sunday

THE NEW MARMON STRAIGHT EIGHT

now $1395

f. o. b. factory



Eight Cylinders in Line at the Price of a Six

HERE'S the world's first quality eight at the price of a six

—the car of 1928 for people who make it a habit to get their full money's worth.

It has everything you want in an automobile—

Wonderful good looks and lots of room for five passengers—full size—full tread—cushions that *are* cushions. Deep, friendly luxury and ease. Gorgeously equipped. Distinctive new Jewel Colors.

Eight-cylinder performance—which means more power, more speed, more zip and snap—*first* to the semaphore—*first* to stop—*first* on the jump—*first* all the way out to the edge of town—*first* down the straight stretch of concrete—60—65—70—and the smoothest, easiest top speed you ever saw. *Four-wheel brakes* and all other modern features.

The easiest riding car in the world—with extremely long, rubber-mounted springs and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

Uses less gas and oil than any Six anywhere near its power.

It's undoubtedly the most spectacular value of 1928. Try the new "68" today.

$535 DOWN PAYMENT—

Including freight, insurance and all extras. Your present car will be accepted as cash at appraisal value. Full line now on display. Prompt action will insure immediate delivery.

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH

Baum Blvd. at Euclid
Phone Montrose 9100

MARMON DEALERS

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage
Johnstown, Pa.—Johnstown Marmon Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—McNeal Bros. Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage
State College, Pa.—Weiser Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service Co.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham

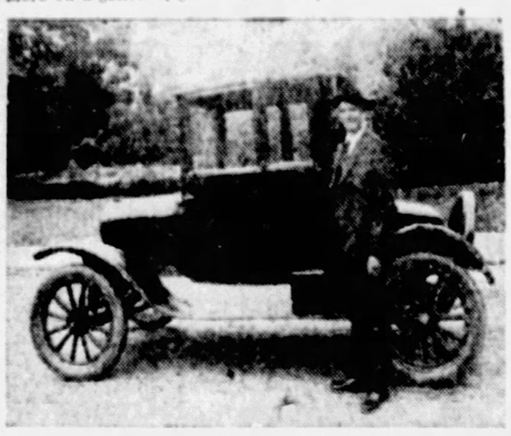
Battling Nelson, the Durable Dane

as he looked the day after he knocked out Joe Gans for the lightweight championship. Bat made 40 miles on a gallon with a roadster and 33⅓ miles a gallon with a touring car.

Bat writes: "Most of the public know me well enough to know that I never bunked them in my life. And when I say your vaporizer is all you say it is, I mean it."

Stage Folks Are Strong Supporters of Stransky Vaporizers

Above are three Dansenses from the "Katja" Company taken while playing at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago. Studebaker Sedan in the background now travels seven miles more on a gallon of gas than formerly.



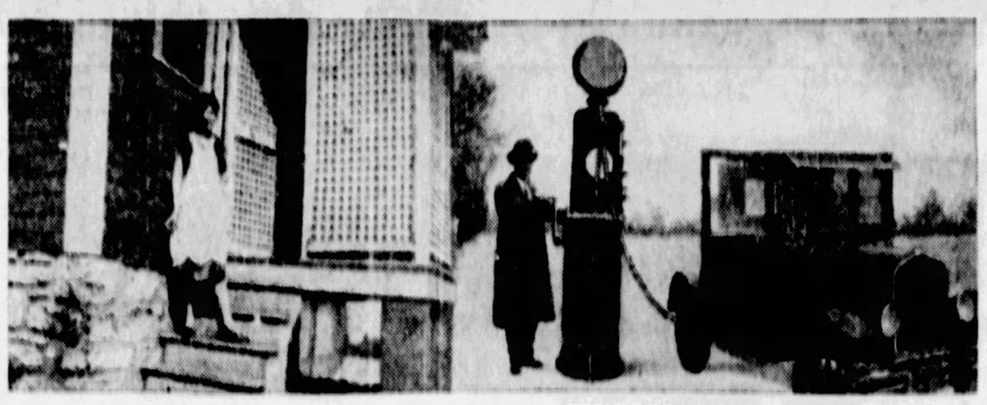
H. H. Cummings has saved 1,505 gallons of gasoline on 50,000 miles. "I have used one on my 1922 Ford which I have driven over 50,000 miles," he said. "I am getting 30 miles a gallon where before I got only 12 to 14 miles a gallon."

World's Largest Industry on South Dakota Farm Land

South Dakota, the site of presidential vacation, tall corn and "black b'ar," now boasts of the world's largest gas vaporizer manufacturer. The picture above shows the present Stransky office organization of 73 people. L. G. Stransky, General Manager and son of the Founder, is shown above.

Touring in California

Below is a scene taken 'neath one of California's giant oaks. This group has been touring in a Lincoln sedan. The owner writes, "Your vaporizer has added 8 miles to my former gasoline mileage."



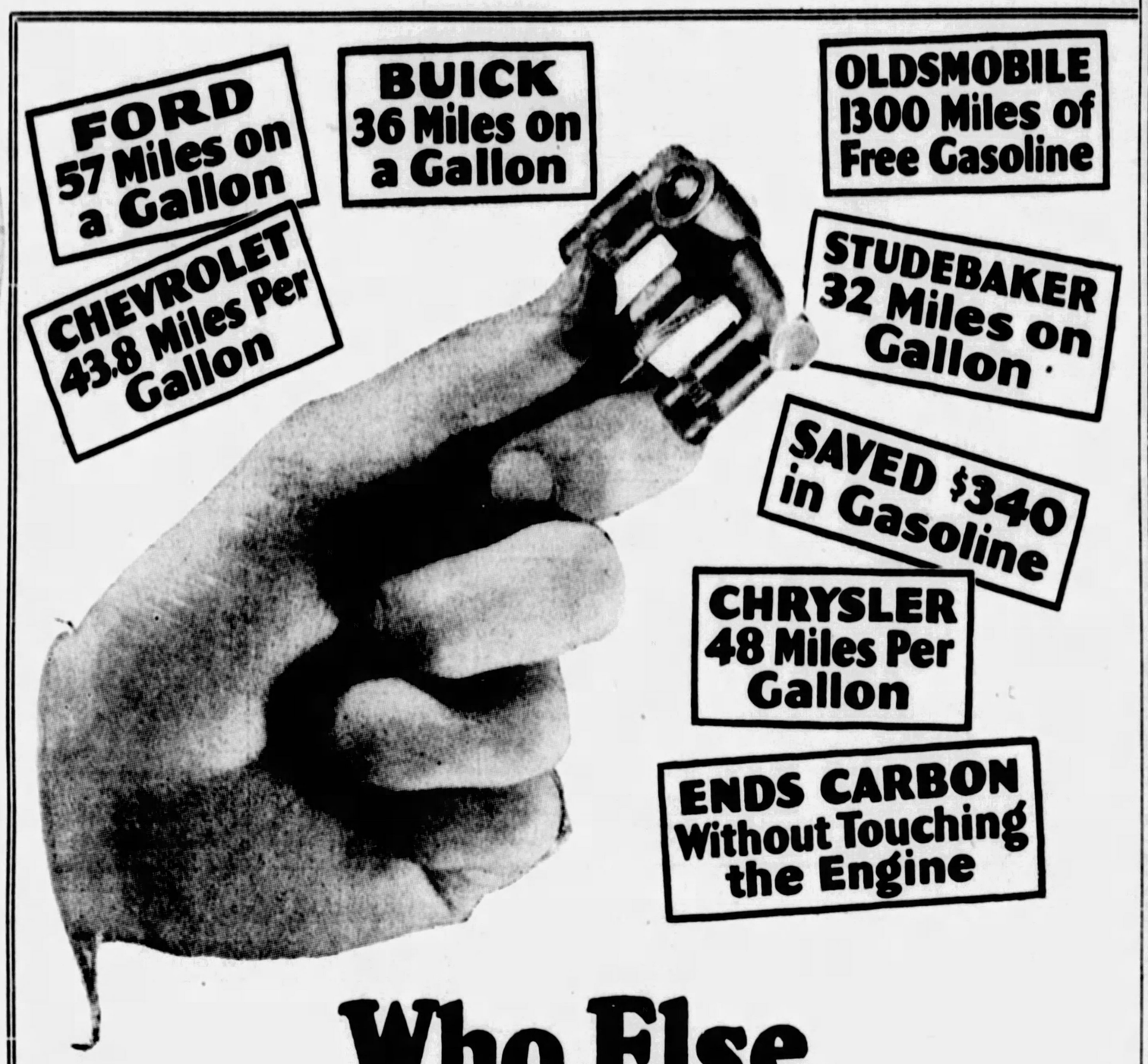
Finds a Gasoline Well in His Own Back Yard!

Geo. South of Kansas City, Mo., owns a Ford coupe. "I am simply amazed," he writes, "at the wonderful results with your vaporizer. It sure saves the gas. It's just like finding a gasoline well in my own back yard."

Drives 1300 Miles Without Buying Gasoline

A remarkable test was recently made on the Stransky Vaporizer by J. R. Wood of St. Louis. On his Oldsmobile he had been getting only 17 miles a gallon of gas. After installing the Stransky, he drove 3,000 miles and averaged 30 miles a gallon. Thus he got in effect 1300 miles of free gasoline.

Virgil Barnes, N. Y. Giant Pitcher, says: "Words cannot express my delight with the Stransky Vaporizer. I left New York City after the close of the baseball season with a vaporizer on my Chrysler 60. When I arrived in Holton, Kansas, I found I had averaged within a fraction 47 miles per gallon of gas."



Who Else Wants to Save Gasoline?

A SOUTH DAKOTA man has discovered an amazing gas-saving invention now installed on over two million cars of every make. Already over ten thousand car owners say it increases gas mileage 25% to 60% . . . cleans out carbon without touching the engine . . . adds more speed and power . . . and saves an astonishing amount of money in gasoline and repair expense. There is a model for every car, truck, tractor or gasoline engine. Anybody can install it in a few minutes.

This invention is based on newly discovered facts about potential gasoline power . . . startling facts, that few car owners know about. For example, it is now found that the average man wastes at least 20% to 30% of his gasoline through improper combustion. And many more interesting discoveries, too detailed to mention here.

Read on the right what other car owners say about it. Then accept the inventor's special introductory offer. He will send you samples to test without obligation to buy. If you find it doesn't do for you what it has done for other car owners, he will pay a cash forfeit for the few minutes you've spent in testing it.

Don't send a penny now. Simply send your name in coupon below and get full description of this queer little device that is saving money for other car owners. No obligation, of course. But if you really want to cut down the high cost of running your car, this is your opportunity. Tear out the coupon below and mail it to J. A. Stransky Mfg. Co., C-848 Stransky Block, Pukwana, S. D.

J. A. STRANSKY MFG. CO
C-848 Stransky Block, Pukwana, S. D.

Yes, send me full description of this new way to save gasoline. This request does not obligate me in any way.

My Name is .....

Street .....

City ..... *State* .....

( ) Check here if you want agents' proposition.

FORD

"I have used one on my Ford for over five years and have traveled over 35,000 miles. Never have any spark plug trouble. Have averaged 28 to 30 miles on one gallon of gas. I was getting close to 20 miles on one gallon before I installed the Stransky." J. H. Alruth, Iowa.

CHEVROLET

"You people claim a saving of 25 to 50 per cent. I found I was obtaining 43.8 miles to a gallon on a Chevrolet, whereas formerly I had been getting only 19.5. So you see the actual test surpasses your claim." M. E. Miller, Kansas City.

BUICK

G. M. Rathburn, Charleston, W. Va., has a Buick Six. Having an old engine, it was getting only 8 or 9 miles a gallon. On a 287-mile trip he got 19 miles to the gallon. He says it has saved him $40.00 on one trip.

NASH

"I had a large Nash Six which I drove from Los Angeles to San Francisco on 20 gallons of gas, whereas I have usually taken from 50 to 55 gallons." H. T. McCallon, California.

MARMON

Beacon Holmes, garage owner, New York City, put a Stransky Vaporizer on a Marmon and says: "I increased Marmon's speed from 72 to 84 miles per hour—and a gain of 5 miles to the gallon of gas."

PIERCE-ARROW

Mr. Joseph Berger, New York City, writes: "I have one on my Pierce-Arrow and have practically doubled my mileage. I have never scraped carbon since I put on your vaporizer ten months ago."

OAKLAND

"I am getting 30 miles on my Oakland and that's pretty good. I also drove an Oldsmobile 27,000 miles and never had my carbon removed except with a Stransky Vaporizer." C. G. Betts.

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928

RADIO FEATURES
AND PROGRAMS

LUDWIG MEETS 'MASTERS OF THE NEW WORLD'

High Above New York's Roar They Tell Him Secrets of Their Success

'LEADERS IN U. S. REMIND ME OF ANCIENT ROMANS'

"When I Lunched With Twenty-four Americans Representing $3,000,000,000 Three Things Surprised Me as Contrasted With Europe—the Simplicity, Quietness and Shortness of These Meals," He Declares.

By EMIL LUDWIG

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Wrote "The Life of Napoleon" and Other Noted Works, and Who Is Now Visiting the United States.

WHEN on my first morning I expected to wake up in the New World I found myself, much to my own surprise, in Rome. In classic clarity the grey walls grew into vaults, niches and profiles; doors and windows succeeded each other in the rhythm of Romanic order; and from the walls, their colors as fresh as 400 years ago, landscapes and portraits, reliefs and busts done by Renaissance masters greeted my eyes.

As I left the room my steps resounded on uncarpeted stone stairs, and in immense fireplaces the logs were eaten up by reddish-yellow flames. Towards the interior delicate pillars surrounded a small courtyard.

I have never seen a more beautiful house than here on Fifth avenue, the Roman palazzo of my host, Otto H. Kahn. The cold and solemn castles of kings and princes which I saw in Europe forced their owners to withdraw into a few back rooms if they wanted to maintain a semblance of human fashion; and the great modern villas which we have abroad are, after all, built for the summer. In the Roman palazzo their present owners are lost, for they all lack enough servants, music and flowers.

"The Crown Prince of Wall Street"

Here, however, I found a home in excellent taste, yet so comfortable that even a single person is never lost for a second. The warm panelling of the library, the comfort of the writing tables, the multitude of small, cozy rooms, all of them unified and supervised by the exquisite taste of the lady of the house, safeguard this home from the dangers of ceremonious palaces and still leave it the seriousness of the Roman Corso.

Only the cardinals and the dukes who once built the original of this house were much less comfortable: they warmed the sombre walls only with fire-places and no invisible tubes carried hot water through the rooms to heat the air uniformly all over the house. One freezes nowhere as much as in Italy.

It is no mere coincidence that the house of the man whom the old Rockefeller once called the "Crown Prince of Wall Street" became a Roman palazzo. For, if I were to designate, the character of the leading men I have met so far, I would have to call them Roman.

At his best, after all, the Roman was simple, positive and clear, devoted to his work, a great organizer, a genius of commerce, a worshiper and founder of the law and, therefore, of the state. In other words, taking it all in all, a great business man full of courage and energy, with less imagination than logic and with a sense of duty which benefited the state while his wealth and power furthered his own ends.

"Masters of the New World"

This, it seems to me, is the exact portrait of the leading Americans; and if they do not all live in Roman palazzis, in his spirit every one retains some characteristic of the old Roman leaders.

If the wonders of those were streets and colonies, they are that once more today for all of America's machines, all of her trusts and factories, every form of simplification and multiplication, want to and actually do achieve in modern form what made Rome as a republic the ruler of the world.

These masters of the New World I met for the first time at a luncheon with three billions, and of twenty-five men I was the only one who understood nothing of money. Three things surprised me as contrasted with Europe: the simplicity, the quietness and shortness of these meals.

Packed in with a thousand young people, everybody went up to the top of a skyscraper in one of those democratic, giant elevators, those vertical express trains; there, in a narrow clubroom, three simple dishes were served—together with the Holy Water. And now they sat there, none burdened down with a title or a tradition, these princes of banks, these emperors of coal, these kings of great concerns; but not one had inherited his power. Each had worked for it, and only a few short decades ago was invisible in the crowd of young people.

"I Am a Genuine Men-Hunter"

Never before in the company of twenty-four so powerful men had I felt more strongly the democracy which in spite of all protestations to the contrary seems to rule this country after all. And since I had them before me, genuine men-hunter that I am, was in a position to shoot, spear or take under the microscope each single one, I left the Dawes Plan aside and between ice cream and coffee, asked these men two odd qustions:

If it were true that one ought to have one's goal in mind from the very beginning; and if one really found staying at the very pinnacle of power for any length of time as uncomfortable as I once found staying on the summit of the Mont Blanc.

The effect of my questions was catastrophal! I looked into forty-eight astonished eyes and had the feeling of having done something rather stupid; in fact, I was told later that a question like this had never been asked before at one-thirty p. m. on the fortieth floor of a downtown tower.

"These Sleeping American Lions"

But after the first surprise the heads around me seemed to revive, they were being philosophically interviewed, so to speak; and instead of thinking over my questions each one seemed to think over once again his youth, his rise. In fact, 24 masters of the world for three minutes thought silently.

Finally one got up. The iron thought, the exchange thought, the insurance, the telegraph, the private bank thought, the coal, the press, the electric light thought, and at last one of the oldest rose and related that as a young clerk with a salary of $50 had never dreamed of the path he was to take afterwards; and so far as Mont Blanc was concerned, he felt quite comfortable up there for a long time and had never been cold.

Now the gaiety which basically distinguishes all American meetings from European ones released the tension again, and seven or eight of these sleeping lions rose in turn to relate their first adventures with friendly purrs. From their intonation you could tell that these purely active men had very rarely thought over their own parts and had possibly never been asked for them. Besides, each one seemed to be clever enough to tell only parts of his truth. But the whole spirit of the gathering became more lively.

One said nobody is ever on top, but rather is always on a ladder. The other one said that the very pace of this country always forced on a person from his first goals to others, bigger ones. The third one, with a few figures, illustrated the marvelous growth of his business. All of them seemed kind, even naive, satisfied with what they had reached; but none seemed self-satisfied and stuck in his achievement.

Ambition rejuvenated even the oldest ones, and for a time I believed myself in a club of young people, their lives still before them. Neither the peacock nor the fox which I found so frequently among prominent men in Europe was to be seen in this circle.

The Voice of New York

But unswervingly my host, as the chairman, had his eyes on his wrist watch, and while these men looked into the secrets of their rise and also permitted me to do it, he announced the waning minutes with the precision of an officer of the artillery counting his shots.

Two minutes before 2 he summed up the leading thoughts of the conversation, for at 2 sharp everything had to be over—ice cream and philosophy, ambition and cheese—and only with the smoke of the final cigarets the last unspoken thoughts had a chance to rise and float away.

Ten minutes later all these men were forged to their rocks again, but unlike Prometheus, were chained voluntarily, slaves to the work which they had created.

Only my host robbed himself of another ten minutes for me. He led me to a big wooden door, pushed it open, and in the noon sun I suddenly saw at our feet the immense city. It was his cleverly figured out commentary on those thoughts. It was New York, encircled by the sea, embraced by two majestic streams, connected by gigantic and yet gracefully floating bridges, by noise and clatter, shouts and rumblings which reached our ears from below. It was this great chorus which intoxicated me now that the voices of the soloists had died out.

Gnomes and Ghosts

A rougher wind was rampant in the room of Gov. Smith. The figure of a horseman, small, sinewy and resolute, he thundered at me in an amiable fortissimo. I saw a man, one-third dictator, one-third philantropist, one-third hack driver, and found that in its entirety this made a man of action. By the last two-thirds he distinguished himself favorably from the dictators of Europe, whom I don't care to analyze here; he seemed to me most straightforward, the most direct politician I ever met. I took care not to speak of the Mont Blanc, as he did not know what to do with me anyway.

"Why have we so little socialism in this country? Because for the last hundred years we tell the state that it exists for the people. With you over in Europe they have told the people for too long a time that they exist for the state.

Since all the many people who waited outside wanted more important things from him that I, I freed the Governor after ten minutes and only saw that he thought: "These Germans don't understand reality."

When, soon afterwards, I was permitted to spend an evening in the circle of great inventors and engineers the means of understanding were easier. These the ingenious Sprague sat next to the excellent Dellenbaugh; the old dreamer Lindenthal next to the famous Davis; Pupin, the Cheque, next to Torchio, the Italian, and the Hungarian, Modjeski; Gen. Carty next to Admiral Cone; and while I heard about the works of these gray and white-headed men models of their inventions appeared for me like little gnomes and ghosts in front of each of them on the large dinner table.

Benefits for Humanity

Between glass and plate suddenly stood small and delicate dynamos and trucks, the rocky mountains of Arizona and the new super-bridge over the Hudson, devilish electric engines, and even more simplified lamps, subways, cannons and flying machines, all of them charming symbols for important research and temptations for a biographer.

A few days later I was permitted to see the newest miracles which sprang from the brains of these and other inventors. Carrel, perhaps the most interesting one of all of them, sketched for me the basic ideas of the Rockefeller Institute where an entirely new method of scientific research is being started.

From the structure of crystals to the hospital, a new biological thought is being followed and, if immense wealth produces such benefits for humanity, I don't know whether it is still permissible to combat it on socialistic grounds. Here matter is made eternal, cells are being kept alive, a piece of life is saved and cared for beyond the death of the individual and thus this discovery becomes a symbol for the work of the venerable founder of the institute.

The head of the marvelous foundation later explained to me its motives and its future and the respect of this European grew before the humanity of these testaments in which the trust magnates try to give back to society what they once took away from it.

Phoning to London

The miracles outgrew one another. Where once in film and radio I had only heard or seen what happened in the world, now I could hear the ghostly shadow of a singer chant on the screen in the "Movietone," and I recognized in this invention the greatest competitor of my profession. If, in the future, important men are kept for posterity in picture and word, now they can write their own biographies, so to speak, and our work becomes superfluous.

Then I telephoned to London, naturally about the weather, because in my embarrassment, I had nothing better to ask. Finally I was led to the television. My embarrassment grew when in a small opening I actually saw my wife move when she was really sitting at an apparatus 150 yards away, because I realized that soon she would be able to observe me everywhere, even though I might hope to be alone. And when I asked her over the telephone to raise her left hand, she lifted her right one; in other words I had the proof supreme that she had understood me.

Character by Scents

When in this way I had the opportunity of looking into distance for the first time, I became pretentious immediately, ordered the apparatus to let me see further than a measly 150 years—namely, to show me myself 100 years away. And immediately I recognized in the opening a small man in a green uniform with a tricuspid on his head, his arms folded, who, to my horror, bellowed at me from the simultaneously functioning telephone:

"Your interpretation is wrong! If I hadn't had a stomachache at Waterloo my dynasty would still be sitting on the throne of France!"

"This was the distance I was able to bridge and penetrate. Faust's magical mirror, in which he saw beautiful Helen of Troy, had become a reality.

Moving on through society for a few days, miracles massed. I saw the great Chaliapin stepping into a quartet of Russian singers and singing with them in spite of the fact that he is a star of the first magnitude. I saw an English politician, who, half an hour before sailing time, was nonchalantly standing in

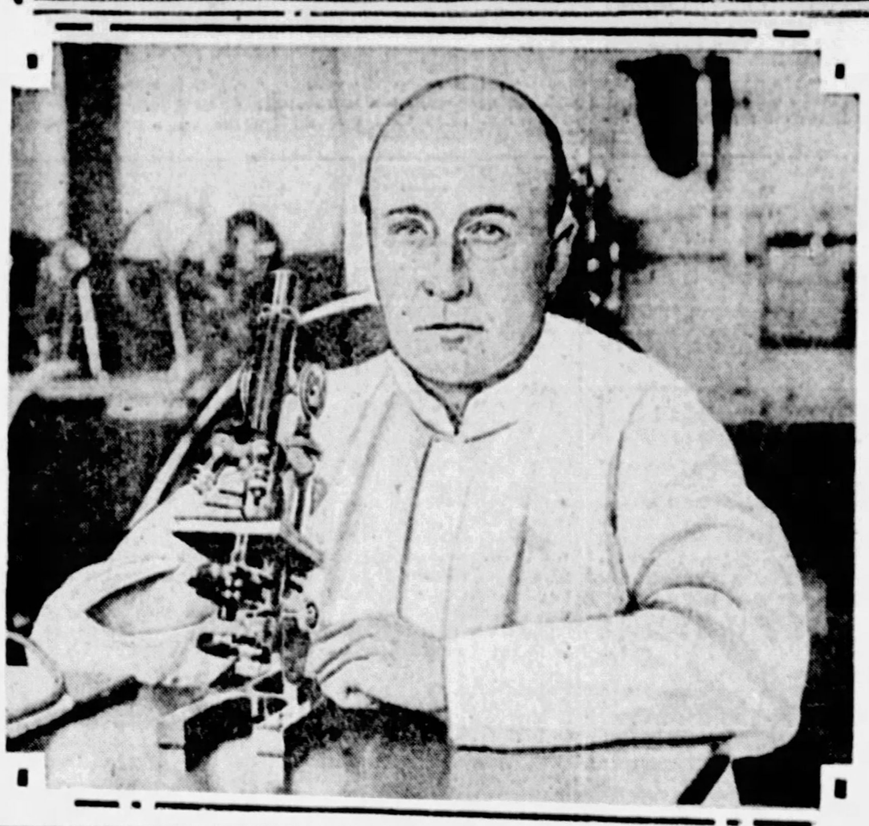
Continued on Page Three, This Part

"THE GREAT CHORUS OF THE CITY INTOXICATED ME"

"I SUDDENLY saw at my feet the immense city. It was New York, encircled by the sea, embraced by two majestic streams, connected by gigantic and yet gracefully floating bridges, by noise and clatter, shouts and rumbling which reached my ears from below."

—Emil Ludwig.

AN INTERESTING new portrait study of Dr. Emil Ludwig, the celebrated German author, drawn shortly after he arrived for his present visit to the United States.



DR. ALEXIS CARREL, celebrated biologist and director of the Rockefeller Institute in New York, whom Dr. Ludwig found the most interesting of the leading inventors and scientists he met in New York.

"I HAVE never seen a more beautiful house than here on Fifth avenue, the Roman palazzo of my host, Otto H. Kahn," writes Dr. Ludwig. Above, a recent portrait of Mr. Kahn, multi-millionaire and Maecenas of operatic and kindred arts.

FAMED BIOGRAPHER MARVELS AT MIRACLES OF SCIENCE

HOW SCIENCE TRAPS AND MEASURES COSMIC RAYS

Dr. Millikan Finds Forces From Beyond Milky Way Ten Million Times Stronger Than Light

DELICATE TESTS REVEAL VAST CELESTIAL ENERGY FROM BEYOND MILKY WAY

Famous California Savant Sinks Sensitive Electroscope Into Lake in Andes and Sends It By Balloon Ten Miles Skyward to Discover Secrets of Mysterious Heavenly Force.

FURTHER secrets of the universe and of the cosmic ray, for the discovery of which he was awarded the Nobel prize, are revealed in the accompanying interview by Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan. This distinguished savant is associated with the Norman Bridge Laboratory, California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Cal., where most of his scientific researches are conducted and which has become internationally famous through his discoveries.

By PROF. ROBERT ANDREWS MILLIKAN,

World Famous Scientist, in an Interview With Gobind Behari Lal.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb., 1928.

"WHAT are the newest marvels you've found out about the origin and the properties of the rays that are known after your name?

"And how did you make these investigations?

"What instruments did you devise? How did you use them?

"What light does the discovery of the Cosmic Rays throw upon the true state of the Universe?"

Prof. Millikan replied thus:

"The rays that I've investigated are really of cosmic origin. The name Cosmic Rays is the most appropriate for them. They are not of earthly origin. Nor are they produced by any process that goes on in the layers of our atmosphere.

"Nor are they showered down by the sun. No galaxy of stars is their birthplace, exclusively. Nor do they come even from the Milky Way.

Ceaseless Cosmic Energy From Space

"The evidence that I've gathered points inevitably to this inference:

"THE RAYS MUST COME, IN THE MAIN, FROM BEYOND THE MILKY WAY.

"It means they may originate in the Spiral Nebulae, which are whole universes of stars, assuming that these are uniformly distributed throughout the heavens. Or else they come from the Cloud in Space. In any case, they are signals of changes that the star substance or space atoms are undergoing. These rays have intensest energy value.

"They represent, perhaps, that change as energetic as 50 times the change of radioactive substances is going on all through space. Entire old stars are vanishing. And new stars are being born. That may be the source of these Cosmic Rays.

"The Cosmic Rays stream in from all possible directions equally," Dr. Millikan continued. **"They come all hours of the day and night.**

"Ceaseless energy is received by the earth through these radiations.

"We find that the energy the Cosmic Rays bring is as much as ONE-TENTH OF THE TOTAL ENERGY THAT COMES INTO THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE IN THE FORM OF LIGHT AND HEAT FROM OUR SUN AND THE STARS.

"No rays that science knows yet are comparable in intensity or penetrative power with the Cosmic Rays. Compare the smallness of the wave length of the Cosmic Rays with the wave length of ordinary light. The wave length of the Cosmic Rays is TEN MILLION times shorter. In other words, the frequency of the periodic vibration of the Cosmic Rays is ten million times as great as that of the ordinary light!

"X-rays, the discovery of which in 1895 by the German scientist, Roentgen, started a revolution in science, are of such high frequency that they can pass through the human flesh and through many metals.

"Enormous Penetrative Power"

"But the Cosmic Rays are from 1,000 to 2,000 times higher in frequency than the powerful X-rays! For instance, X-rays are unable to pass through even thin sheets of lead.

"Our recent experiments show Cosmic Rays of such penetrating power that they pierce through 190 feet of water, or 16.7 feet of lead, before they are completely absorbed.

"We've measured the shortest and the longest of wave lengths of the Cosmic Rays. It means that not all the Cosmic Rays are of the same frequency. The extreme values differ by more than an octave. Computed by the A. H. Compton formula, from a study of the rate of absorption of these rays in water and so on, we find the range of the Cosmic Rays wave lengths between 0.000525 A and 0.00082 A."

Doctor Millikan had forgotten for a moment that he was speaking to a layman. What does the measure of a wave length mean in everyday language? The answer is: "The unit of a wave length is known as Angstram, and so indicated just as A. Its length is extremely small, being four-billionths of one inch."

"Giving the Cosmic Rays the wave length previously given, 0.000021 A, the energy that generates such a radiation wave would be 59,000,000 volts," according to Dr. Millikan.

At the sea level the Cosmic Rays produce an ionization, in the electroscopes, of 1.4 ions per cubic centimeter each second.

Through the human body, the Cosmic Rays incite thousands of ions every second. And this ionization becomes three times as great when you go to the top of some high mountain, like Mount Whitney.

What effect does this have upon a man's health, temperament, resistance to disease or susceptibility? Here open new fields for medicine and psychology!

"But how can you tell all these things with such precision and certainty?" I asked Prof. Millikan.

Dr. Millikan said: "I investigate the Cosmic Rays with electroscopes designed for this research."

There are two types of these electroscopes that have proved brilliantly successful. A small one, employed for investigations conducted in the highest layers of the earth's atmosphere, and a larger one that is used in probing the penetrative power of the cosmic rays below the surface of deep lakes. Other instruments are modifications of this type.

Dr. Millikan let this reporter see and photograph the electroscopes. He described their operation and construction.

About the small electroscope Professor Millikan made this statement:

Fine Quartz Fiber

"This instrument is cylindrical in form. It is six inches in length and two inches in diameter. It is made of steel. The wall is no more than 0.2 or 2-10 of a millimeter, or 1-1000 of an inch in thickness. Yet it is so designed that it can contain 300 cubic centimeters of air at 150 pounds pressure. In other words, they can support an internal pressure of 10 atmospheres. When the pressure is high the leaking of the electrical charge increases.

"The main parts of the instrument inside are these: (1) The fibers of the electroscope, (2) a thermometer, (3) a barometer, (4) a moving photographic mechanism to take photo films of the movements of the electroscope fibers and of the thermometer and barometer.

"The total weight of this apparatus, with all its contents, is less than 190 grams, or seven ounces.

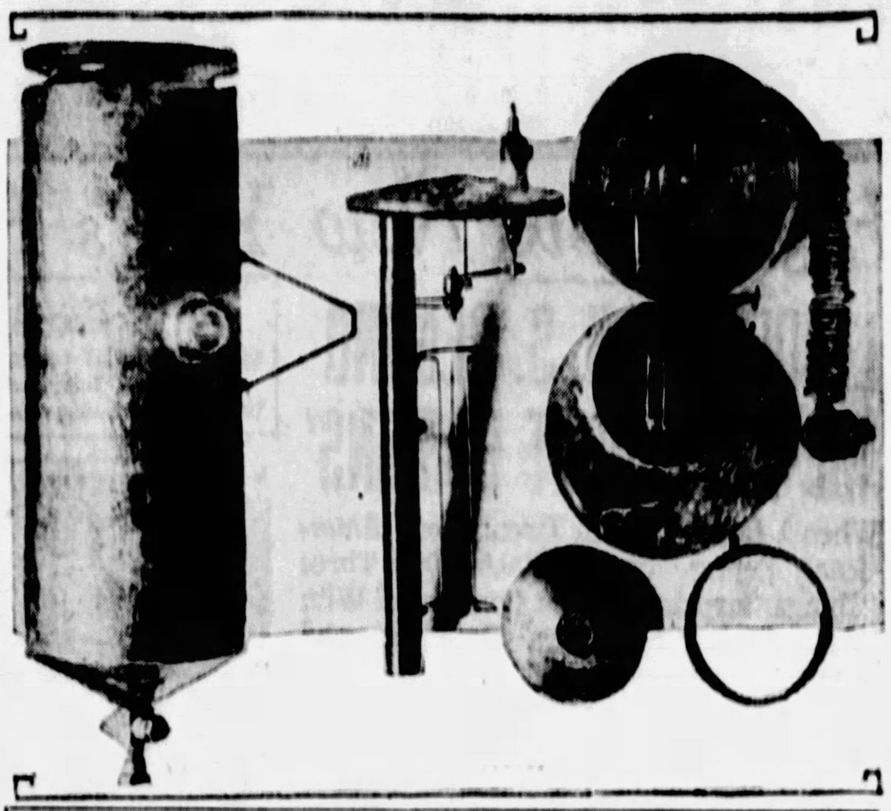
"The fibers of the electroscope are made of very fine quartz. The two sputtered quartz fibers are attached to supports at both ends of the cylinder, the lower ends being united at a horizontal quartz bar that insures complete insulation.

"When the fibers are charged with a 300-volt battery they are deflected. That is, they extend away from each other. This is due to the fact that an electric charge of the same kind, in this case negative, makes the fibers repel each other. If the fibers lose their charge they draw closer to each other. Now the Cosmic Rays have the property of knocking off the charge in the fibers of this electroscope. In fact, the leaking of the charge indicates just how strong the action of the Cosmic Rays is at any particular stage of the experiment.

"There is a round window in the side of the cylinder, and its cover holds the other parts of the apparatus—the moving photo film and its driving machine, the barometer and the thermometer. The barometer is a small, closed armed manometer, and its liquid surface in one arm indicates barometric pressure. The thermometer is a coil of duo-metal, and it carries a tiny pointer that moves up and down against a vertical slit.

"From two slits light passes through the cylinder and projects shadow images of the quartz fibers, the thermometer pointer and the barometer surface. These shadow images are thrown upon two films that are photographic and are governed by a watch spring that keeps them moving at a certain speed. One of the films faces the fibers of the electroscope. The other one, separated from the first one by a black paper, faces the barometer and the thermometer. Thus, when the instrument is in operation, there takes place an automatic photographing of the movements of the electroscope, of the thermometer and barometer concealed within the small cylinder.

PREPARING FOR LAKE EXPERIMENTS—Prof. Robert A. Millikan (left) and his associate, Prof. Harvey Cameron, adjusting the Cosmic Ray electroscope for submersion in deep lakes. The microscope tube projecting from the instrument Prof. Cameron is holding enables the scientists to read the record of the apparatus inside.



MILLIKAN'S FLYING ELECTROSCOPE—At the left is an exterior view of the delicate instrument with which Dr. Millikan studies Cosmic Rays. It is a steel cylinder two inches in diameter, six inches long and weighs only seven ounces. The inner apparatus, shown at the right, are: A quartz fiber electroscope, a barometer, a thermometer and two sets of photographic films, which take automatic pictures of the readings on these instruments.

Ten Miles Skyward

"It is from a comparison of the film records that we know just how much electricity was discharged by the Cosmic Rays' action and what the temperature and the air pressure were at that time. By a record of the air pressure registered by the barometer, it is possible to determine how high in the air the instrument had gone up.

"Prof. I. S. Bowen and myself made the first experiment with four such instruments at the Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Tex. We sent these electroscopes nearly to the top of the earth's atmosphere, because it was our object to determine the precise nature of the cosmic ray influence at such an altitude.

"The apparatus was sent up by attaching it to two sounding balloons especially made for us, each weighing 200 grams when deflated and 18 inches in measure from side to side. Both balloons in the case of each of the instruments were filled with hydrogen. Thus they acquired a rising power or buoyancy of 500 grams.

Under-Water Tests

The instrument flew upwards at the rate of 120 meters per minute, carrying a total load of 22 grams, or eight ounces. Two United States Army officers took direct observation with theodolites of the rate of ascent, and their estimates were in agreement with the inside records of the film photos. In the course of the flight the instruments reached a point where the air was so rare that one of the balloons was burst.

"The remaining balloon, however, brought the instrument back to the earth. The instruments were landed about 80 miles from where we had made the start of the experiment. As they had tags showing that they were our instruments, the persons who found them brought them to us. One instrument was not recovered. The three that we got back brought in most valuable information.

"One of the instruments had gone clear to the top of the atmosphere, 10 miles up! It took three hours and 11 minutes to complete the flight both ways. At the highest point reached, the temperature record, preserved by the automatic photography inside, was 60 degrees centigrade below zero. The electroscope fibers indicated through their shadow photographs a rate of discharge that was 46.2 ions per cubic centimeter per second. That was thrice as much as the ionization at Pasadena, 15.4 ions per cubic centimeter per second. It was clear that the rays were absorbed in passing down through the atmosphere. And they were penetrative enough to cleave their way through 10 miles or more of atmosphere. They were different from any rays known to science up to that time."

Dr. Millikan then described the larger electroscopes used for investigating the Cosmic Rays as they are absorbed by water. He said:

Hard vs. Soft Rays

"There is no need of a barometer or photo film in these big electroscopes. They are sunk into deep lakes. At the bottom of the lakes the Cosmic Rays are very slow in their action. The instrument can remain at the depth for something like 12 hours. When it is hoisted up—that takes only three minutes—the fibers of the electroscope practically retain their position as below the water surface.

"In this case also the shell of the instrument is made of strong steel. The instrument is filled with air to a pressure of 10 atmospheres. The fibers of quartz are supported by insulated quartz bars laid horizontally at the lower end and tied up at the top. Through a hole this experimenter can see the inside record of the fibers. Attached to the instrument there is a microscopic tube, containing a minute scale to measure the position of the fibers with exactness.

Other Scientists Aided

"I've used this kind of electroscope in investigating the behavior of the Cosmic Rays in lakes at high altitudes. Last summer we went to Lake Gem and Lake Arrowhead. Before that we experimented at Lake Muirhead, under the brow of Mount Whitney. And one of the most important of our experimental expeditions was made to South America. There we investigated Cosmic Rays in the waters of Lake Migilla, in Bolivia, South America.

"Prof. G. Harvey Cameron was associated with men in these underwater studies.

"Previous work done by me, together with Prof. Otis, at the top of Pikes Peak had shown the existence of copious radiations there of rays that were of the softness of the Gamma Rays given out by radium. But in passing through the atmosphere below these Cosmic Rays became harder or more penetrative. However, we wanted definitely to settle these issues. So we went to Lake Muirhead, Mount Whitney, at an altitude of 11,800 feet.

"It's a beautiful lake and is snow-fed. Its water is thus free from radioactive impurities that might confuse our studies. We worked here for 10 days. The electroscope was sung down to 67 feet. It was continually registering the action of the rays down to 50 feet below the water surface. Since the absorbing power of the atmosphere above was equivalent to 33 feet of water, we calculated that the radiations we were studying could penetrate through 73 feet of water. That means a penetration as much as through six feet of lead. The X-rays couldn't pass through even a thin sheet of lead. Thus the rays we were investigating were enormously more powerful than the strongest X-rays.

"Comparison of studies made at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., showed that the Muirhead records were different. But that was clearly in accordance with the rate of absorption of the rays, as the levels of the two lakes were different. Rays were absorbed at the rate or coefficient of 0.13 per meter of water.

"It was at the Gem Lake that it was proved that the Cosmic Rays really penetrated as deeply as 197 feet through water. It is equal to passing through 17 feet of lead.

"The studies made in the High Andes, in Lake Migulla, at an elevation of 15,400 feet above the sea level, settled some important questions. This was determined for instance: That the rays are not due to the action of thunderstorms in the upper layers of the atmosphere. There are no storm-generated rays around this lake. Also, such rays would be affected by the polar magnetism. But the mountains surrounding this lake are cut off from any effect of Betta like rays, or electrons, generated by the storms in the air.

Long Observations

"Another problem was settled. Did the rays come from the Milky Way? If they did, then they would come more copiously when we had the Milky Way overhead than when the Milky Way disappeared.

"In this deep valley of the mountainous pocket we took two long series of observations, lasting three days, at an elevation of about 15,400 feet, from a valley from which the Milky Way was in sight for a period of five or six hours, and then it was out of sight for six hours or so.

"There was no difference in the Cosmic Rays records due to presence or absence of the Milky Way.

"Hence, the Cosmic Rays did not come from the Milky way!"

"Future experiments carried on by more sensitive instruments will throw further light upon these issues," Dr. Milliken said.

According to Dr. G. Harvey Cameron, Prof. Millikan is planning to investigate whether all metals radiate like radium, in small degrees. This will be accomplished by an electroscope of the kind used in the deep water experiments for Cosmic Rays. The metal to be investigated will be put inside the instrument. The air pressure would be 30 atmosphere. That would make the fibers of the electroscope extremely sensitive. And they might detect radioactive influence hitherto unsuspected in all matter.

"Science is experimental and evolutionary," declared Dr. Millikan. "We're always moving up. So is nature, that is always in evolution, according to an underlying order or pattern."

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

The Higher the Animal the Less Set Are Inborn Responses.

By GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH. D., LL. D.,

Men's and Monkey's Instincts — Culture In Back of Habits.

CHAPTER XXIX.

ANIMALS must eat or die; must breed or their kind dies with them. Their structure and their nature make them responsive to these two urges at periods also determined by their nature and by their development. It is also in their nature that their structure will enable them throughout their life cycle to make adjustment to vital stimuli.

The higher the animal life, the less set are the inborn responses, the more flexible the adjustments. A monkey is interesting in more things than is a cat or a dog; it has a more excitable nature. It learns more rapidly.

The response mechanism and the response repertoire will be conditioned by the world the animal faces. The lion learns to jump through a hoop of fire—a situation the lion at birth did not confront. A monkey learns to pick a lock or untie a knot. But it is enough for the monkey at birth to know how to eat and how to hang on to mother; she will provide the meals and carry the baby along with her. But it is also necessary that the baby know when it is in pain and have some means of letting mother know.

"Helpless Infancy"

With man, "helpless infancy" reaches its maximum duration. Whatever instinct is, man has less need of it than a flea or even a monkey. A monkey at six knows everything; a man at six has just started to school. But, like the monkey, he is born with enough to get by the first day.

A wasp leaves its cell to fly, sting and get food. That is instinctive behavior. It has nothing to do but live; nothing to learn but death. The human newborn yawns and looks about. It does not know what it will have to do. Why instincts when there are mothers to teach it habits?

The mason wasp (mud dauber) is not so clever with her stinger as the saddler with his awl; she does not always reach the spinal ganglion of the spider she stings; she may kill it, which then will be no good for wasp's larvae. But if she does reach that ganglion, the spider is paralyzed and will live for days. She drags it home, lays an egg on it, and seals egg and spider in a mud tomb. The egg hatches, the larva eats the spider, and digs out, leaving the empty shell of the spider's body within the tomb. The wasp's stinger was ready-made and her stinging of spider an inherited habit, instinctive. The saddler has to learn to use his awl. The awl finally functions like a machine because innumerable reflex arcs bound like a chain-gang have learned to work together. The saddler can then use his mind for other things.

Habit Important

Habit is the most important element in human behavior. Any animal that cannot form a habit must depend on instinct. Instincts make for routine and stereotyped behavior. The greater the capacity to form new habits, the wider is the possible range of behavior. This range in man is so great that stereotyped thought and action are evidence of an abnormal mind.

Human culture is back of human habits. Human nature is back of human instincts. For example, suppose we are about to enlist or buy life insurance. Are we physically fit? The doctor puts us in a chair, asks us to cross our legs, and raps the patellar ligament just below the knee. Our foot flies out. We smile: we used to play that trick on each other when we were boys. What can the ole knee-kick trick have to do with fitness for military service or life insurance? Or with instincts?

Much. The rap on the ligament was carried by a sensory nerve to the spinal cord, from spinal cord by motor nerve to the quadriceps femoris muscle (in which the kneecap is embedded) ending in the tibia. This muscle contracted; the foot kicked out. Spinal cord O. K. No paresis, locomotor ataxia, or such.

Every rap on that ligament is followed by a knee jerk. It is a reflex act and implies a definite reflex arc; such an arc exists; we have countless such arcs at birth. It is not learned or acquired or under control of the will. A ray of light strikes a newborn's eye; the eye may or may not close, but the pupil will contract, as will ours under similar stimulus. That contraction is a reflex act, instinctive: we could not help it.

Instructive Acts

We often say, "I simply couldn't help myself!" It is the Gospel truth; by no conscious effort are we ever complete master of ourselves. We may gaze in open-eyed delight at a blinding flash of lightning and never turn a hair at the most deafening burst of thunder, but there is a limit of control in all human flesh; it is the nature of flesh to be sensitive, of nerves to transmit sensation.

To blink at lightning and jump at thunder and pull at the nipple and swallow food and relieve the bladder, etc., are all instinctive activities. Because they are more complex than mere knee-kick, pupil contraction, and other reflexes, they are called instincts. Instincts are compound reflexes. If we could analyze them, we should find an arc for each of the component reflexes.

Instinctive behavior is unlearned behavior; it functions with the first adequate stimulus; it is common to man and to many higher animals; it is complex; it is accompanied by but not dependent on consciousness; it is explicit or implicit; it is modifiable.

Go to the ant, sluggard, is no advice for any human being. The ant is a slave to its instincts. It can only react in a certain way, predetermined at birth, working on an inherited preformed mechanism. Requiring no experience, it gains none. The ant is nature's masterpiece of quick and accurate uniform behavior, as predetermined as an oak tree. Its nervous system is a ladder; it must climb that ladder. Go to a monkey, is better advice. No primate is a slave, unless enslaved by man. Ants have been living the same life for millions of years. A monkey lives more in a year than all the ants have lived since ants evolved.

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Tomorrow: Skunks and Saints—Instincts as Inherited Habits—Skating in Summer and Swimming in Winter.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

A MEMBER of the Austrian parliament objected that Josephine Baker, the dark-skinned dancer, was dressed only in a postage stamp, so they canceled her appearance.

* * *

OUR bootleggers are bravely trying to remove the fear of the hereafter by accustoming us to evil spirits.

* * *

COLDS in the head cost the American public one billion five hundred million dollars a year. Another reason why Europe calls us a nation of blowhards.

* * *

HEADLINE: "5 Hollywood Couples Married 50 Years." Another sensation punctured: it was Hollywood, PA.

* * *

WOMEN who have shapely limbs will not turn them in for bow legs despite the announcement of the president of the Pediatrists' Association that the latter indicate brains and health.

* * *

ISAWI SHERIF BEY, an Egyptian, married and divorced 60 wives in 30 years, which explains why he never needed a guide on the wedding march.

* * *

AN 8-YEAR-OLD London boy said to be possessed of an unruly spirit is being examined by psychologists. When he is in a room chairs glide everywhere, which suggests that he is merely possessed of boyish spirits.

* * *

TO BECOME a doctor in China is likely to mean an expensive undertaking, as a native custom requires the physician to pay the funeral expenses of the patient who dies under his treatment.

* * *

THE announcement that natural gas is on the wane need cause no uneasiness, as there is an inexhaustible supply in Washington, D. C.

* * *

BERLIN doctors have rejected Dr. Voronoff's method of rejuvenation by transplanting the glands of apes to men. They better not try any of that monkey business in Tennessee.

* * *

TO ENCOURAGE increase in the birth rate, Mussolini offers a cash bonus of $2 for each child in a family of 10 or over. At that price the stork seems unable to fill the bill.

* * *

THE W. C. T. U. has forced through a law in Huntingdon, Ind., compelling children under 17 to be home at 9 o'clock. Keeping good time instead of having a good time is their idea of making children good.

A MAN'S WOMAN AND A WOMAN'S WOMAN

What Is It That Most Women Resent In Others Which Each Fondly Believes Herself to Personify?

Effect Upon Girls of Being Brought Up With Boys and Upon Boys of Being Reared by Women.

"There is only one of them I would like very much to meet," he said, and pointed out the indefinite one.

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW,

Novelist, Writer of Special Articles and Short Stories; Author of "Burned Evidence," "The Hornet's Nest," "The Black Pearl," "Sally Salt," etc.

A MAN'S woman pleases all men and no women. She is like a flower about which the bees cluster thickly, and the wasps fly in large circles and say it with stings. The woman's woman pleases most women and bores all men. She is an unobtrusive blossom, and, as far as the bees are concerned, is left blooming alone. The wasps either ignore her or buzz mild praises.

Words and certain combinations of words have form and substance and color. A man's woman! There is a phrase shaped like a cup and holding a heady, mysterious drink; the wine of power, the bland tea of adulation, the spice of adventure, a dash of bitters—the envy of other women—and, floating on its surface, the rose petals of romance.

Contrast it with that other phrase, a woman's woman. There you get the impression of a flat surface, rather drab in color; nothing in it to pique or stimulate the imagination. It is not dramatic.

BOSOM FRIENDSHIPS

It is sad but true that, broadly speaking, and with plenty of recognition of the exceptions, the only basis of a lasting feminine friendship is that one of the bosom friends shall not be attractive to men. At least, the same men. We all know of cases where eternal friendships between women were shattered because one of them poached on the other's preserves. When a woman is interested in a man, she puts up a barbed wire fence about him and nails the "no trespassing" signs on every post and tree; and if a trespasser, innocently or otherwise, poaches, she is vindictively and permanently unforgiving.

The Man's Woman in History

The man's woman has played a great part in history. The procession marches down the ages. Sometimes they are lovely "daughters of song and of stories that life is not weary of yet." Sometimes they have not measured up to the strict canons of beauty, but, either way, they have succeeded in throwing their magic star-dust in the eyes of men. They have moved to the accompaniment of witch music; and men, hearing it, have risen up blindly to follow.

The woman's woman has never stirred up any dust, starry or otherwise, in history. She has rocked no kingdoms and caused no wars. She is Mrs. Grundy's daughter observing all of the conventions and the small niceties of behavior. She is absolutely correct to the crossing of every "t" and the doting of every "i;" she has no past, and her future will never be featured in headlines.

Women speak of her affectionately, as they know instinctively that men will pass her without a second glance. They even try to marry her to their men friends, and are secretly pleased when they fail. She excites no torrents of feminine discussion. You can carve it on her tombstone, you can cut it on her card: A refined, lady-like person who never caused another woman one pang of jealousy.

Feminine Friendship

It is sad but true that, broadly speaking and with plenty of recognition of the exceptions, the only basis of a lasting feminine friendship is that one of the bosom friends shall not be attractive to men. At least, the same men. We all know of cases where eternal friendships between women were shattered because one of them poached on the other's preserves.

When a woman is interested in a man, she puts up a barbed wire fence about him and nails the "no trespassing" signs on every post and truee; and if a trespasser, innocently or otherwise, poaches, she is vindictively and permanently unforgiving.

I know—so do you if you take time to recall it—of more than one instance where an apparently firm friendship between two women was broken for this reason. The girls had gone to school together, they had many tastes in common, their looks contrasted charmingly, and they liked to appear together because they attracted more notice so than when each was alone.

Women's Fleur-de-Lys

A man hove in sight; he was devoted to the blonde first, and then his fancy veered to the brunette. There was a tornado of tears, recriminations, accusations; and that house of friendship blew off the sands on which it was built and the pieces drifted out to sea, never to be reassembled.

It is a curious fact that almost every woman regards herself as a candidate for that decorative title, a man's woman. Without leave or license she pins it as a fleur-de-lys on her own coat, but when she sees it on another woman's she chooses to regard it either as a tissue paper imitation or a skunk cabbage. The truth of the matter is that your true man's woman is born, not made.

There have been cases, indeed, where men's women have voluntarily sublimated their impulse to win hearts and break them.

One of those is recorded in a certain lavender-and-old-lace romance that was treasured and wept over by our mothers and grandmothers, and that, I am told, is still read by the more sentimentally inclined of the younger generations.

Reactions on a Man

The lady was a man's woman, but in time she grew weary of mowing them down, and became a nurse in the French war hospitals, revealing herself as one "born to soothe and to solace, to help and to heal the sick world that leans on her—this was Lucille."

There are many varieties of that species, a man's woman. Not all of them are sirens. Many of them, the lesser breeds, you might call them, are simply women who have an intuitive understanding of men, and find them more companionable than members of their own sex. They prefer the society of even dull men to that of brilliant women. They are more congenial with men than with women, have more views in common and can be more truly themselves.

Whenever you see a man talking to a woman, his pose rigid, his mouth set in a fixed smile, and a glassy look in his eyes, you may be sure that she is trying to impress him with her own charm and cleverness. She is making an effort to entertain him, a fatal mistake.

When you see him easy, relaxed and comfortable, plainly enjoying himself, you may know that the woman to whom he is talking is bringing him out, not putting herself through her various paces for his benefit. She is convincing him that he is all the things that he would like to believe he is. She is a soothing balm to all his hurt vanities; she makes him forget his inferiority complex and his haunting, secret doubts of his own value to himself and the world.

The man's woman is never superior or sarcastic. She knows that men are more sensitive than women, and easily wounded and discouraged. Also, she is natural and spontaneous. Men dislike affectation and pretense in a woman and are very quick to see through it.

THE COMPANIONATE TYPE

There are many varieties of that species, a man's woman. Not all of them are sirens. Many of them, the lesser breeds, you might call them, are simply women who have an intuitive understanding of men, and find them more companionable than members of their own sex. They prefer the society of even dull men to that of brilliant women. They are more congenial with men than with women, have more views in common, and can be more truly themselves.

Growing Up With Boys

At a dinner a man rushed up to his wife, to whom I happened to be talking, and begged her to stuff a handkerchief in her cheek and say to her hostess that her jaw was swelling with toothache and she must leave at once. There was a desperate look in his eye.

"I have been mowed up in a corner with that woman there," he said, "and she is stalking me now, waiting to chase me into another one. She's been talking steadily about her family tree, and I have had to crawl out on every branch and twig and leaf of it until I feel as if I were turning into a caterpillar. If she goes on, I'll have whatever is the worm equivalent for rabies."

The advantage certainly goes to the woman who has always been used to the society of the other sex. She has played with boys in her childhood, quarreled with them, and made up again. She has grown up with them sitting on her doorstep. She has been much with her father and brothers and uncles, consequently she takes men as they are and is quite at home with them.

It is a pity for a girl not to have had this experience, as it is apt to make life a less complicated affair for her. It is an odd fact that women who have associated a great deal with men acquire a better mental balance, a saner breadth of view; they grow more logical and tolerant, and are not finicky or particular about trifles.

On the contrary, boys who are brought up exclusively by women, or are too much associated with them, lose something in strength and manliness, become effeminate.

Without Perspective

The woman whose days have been spent almost entirely among women is likely to regard men as strange animals in a zoo. She hasn't the proper perspective on them; she doesn't take them as a matter of course, human beings like herself. And she is apt to overemphasize or misconstrue a man's attentions or intentions.

I am from Missouri when a woman burbles in my ear, as so many of them have done and do, that they are fatally fascinating to me. I listen from a sense of chivalry; I do not want to be destructive of even the craziest of dreams if they make the dreamer happy; and if a nice, plain girl likes to think that she is a reincarnation of Helen of Troy, nobody appointed me to disillusionize her; but, contrarywise, nobody can prevent me from drawing my conclusions from the evidence of my own eyes.

And this matter of a man not having the courage to voice his love, or being withheld from doing so because he feels his own unworthiness, or because he hasn't the world to lay at her feet, leaves me coldly skeptical. If a man is really in love, he is going to express it and nothing can stop him.

A Youth and His Line

A girl visiting in a strange town was certain that a young man had lost his head about her at sight because the first time she met him he interspersed his remarks to her with endearing terms, darling, sweetheart and the like. It was merely his line with girls—he meant nothing on earth by it. She was lacking in perception, in instinctive knowledge of how to play the game.

The same might be said of the girl, who, after receving from an attack of influenza which had slightly affected her heart, met a young man who had been mildly interested in her. "And how is your poor, dear heart?" he asked. "It is yours if you want it," she replied, and immediately hurled herself into his unwilling arms.

She had not learned that in this game of hearts it is wise not to take a man's kind words too seriously; and further, it is best to take even his ardent love-making with a grain of salt; in fact, you may use the salt-shaker quite freely; he will enjoy convincing you that you are wrong—if you are wrong.

What Remains a Mystery

And yet, when all is said, what qualities men find most alluring in women remain a mystery. There are a group of four girls who go about together a great deal. Three of them are strikingly pretty and vivacious. The fourth, in my feminine judgment, is insignificant, nothing definite about her, no pep, no personality. She has an inane, empty remarks in a rather silly, little voice, and yet wherever she may be, men and boys alike gravitate to her.

I was talking to a boy who did not know any of the group and I volunteered to see that he did.

"There is only one of them I would like very much to meet," he said, and pointed out the indefinite one.

I clutched his arm and begged him to tell me why. But he was either naturally dumb or purposely so, for all he would say was: "I don't know, but I'd like to meet her." So there you are.

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Ludwig Meets 'Masters Of the New World'

Continued from Page One, This Part.

his evening clothes trying to console his lady.

I saw the Caucasian prince who has lost everything and is now mixing perfumes for ladies, whose character he tries to interpret in scents. The uncrowned king of Honolulu told me of the miracles of his island, and how a short while ago the last heathen queen had fallen into disgrace with her gods.

Miracles of Science

In a telephone museum I saw in alcohol a worm who had been sentenced to death because he had eaten through a submarine cable. Secretly I sided with the worm and with the heathen queen. But when during an interesting conversation with a great biologist I was interrupted by a loud-speaker shouting the progress of a boxing match to a breathless crowd, I fled from the party, cursed the miracles of technical science and resolved to have my nerves insured against such disturbances.

In the giant Metropolitan tower, where they try to live as long as possible or else punish the company by making it pay money for the carelessness of an early death, I was finally led to the vaults, in reality representing a fortress. Over a drawbridge of the Middle Ages I was admitted slowly and with much ceremony the immense door of the safe was opened, as once were opened the doors of ancient temples, and the high priest said with the coolness of an old Castilian: "Here lies a billion."

Since he made no gesture to offer me anything, I climbed a ladder and tried to myself: Immediately threatening faces rose from the depth, I saw guards, heard the clank of machine-guns, fled, stumbled over another few millions near the exit and was glad eventually to reach the hall of the building unscathed.

Six Thousand Umbrellas

It was after 4. The heavens had become cloudy; probably the god of money was mad at me. In short, all of a sudden, it began to pour. The 6,000 girls about to leave the building were embarrassed, for what were they to do with their silken legs?

At this moment little cars came rolling in from all sides of the 30 stories, each one loaded with umbrellas.

It was just like the "Magic Flute." I wouldn't have been surprised if at this magic moment the doors of Paradise had been thrown open or the German monarchists had found some sense. Six thousand umbrellas came rolling out to see 6,000 insurance girls get home dry.

I stood stiffly and stared, for this was the greatest miracle of America. I didn't notice how soon the building was emptied and that eventually I stood there alone. The starter patted me amiably on the shoulder and told me to go. Completely embarrassed, I looked at him. He thought that I might still have certain designs on the fortress of money. For smilingly he pointed to the well-dusted machine gun. But he said only: "Doctor, don't you want me to get you a 'taxi?"

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When you see a man easy, relaxed, and comfortable, plainly enjoying himself, you may know that the woman to whom he is talking is bringing him out, not putting herself through her various paces for his benefit.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1—transfers
10—excluded
19—draw back
20—collected
22—muscular
23—discharge
24—bustle
26—ship's record
27—part of "to be"
29—small children
30—depressed
31—consumed
32—festivals
34—printer's measures
36—northern constellation
37—mixed type
38—brother of Electra
40—Japanese banjo
43—Spanish article
44—positive terminal
46—outfit
48—aeriform fluid
49—girl's name
51—common laborer
53—published without authority
56—man's name
57—pay court to
59—linger
61—loves to excess
62—chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
63—Hawaiian food
65—half an em
66—morning prayer
68—through
69—consumes by fire
71—Italian river
72—ruler of a duchy (pl.)
74—unusual
76—disable
78—foreigner
80—pose
81—whirlpool
82—blunt remnant
83—mistake
84—ridges of sand
86—recline
88—whirl
89—perfect type
91—sun god
92—addition to a document
94—cut grass
96—dams up
98—note of the scale
99—wholly
101—cover of a box
102—person of arrested intellectual development
104—soak up
105—lair
106—imitated
108—chief city
110—murder
112—brother of Moses
114—gear-wheeled tooth
115—kind of half barrel
117—concerning
119—symbol for terbium
120—equivocal
123—elaborate procession
125—always
126—doctrine
128—place
129—division of the calyx
131—established (abbr.)
132—edge of a wound
133—fervor
135—ribbed fabric
137—consume
138—cuckoo of warm parts of America
139—a man
140—make beloved
142—bracelets for upper arm
145—draftsman
147—lever balances
148—censures

VERTICAL.

1—intruded
2—endure
3—sour
4—no
5—note of the scale
6—overlay with metal
7—Greek letter
8—toward
9—auctions
10—rims
11—French article
12—girl's name
13—newspaper articles
14—not
15—skill
16—implement
17—to prize
18—devastation
21—decay
25—writing table
28—Portuguese money of account (pl)
31—small area about something (pl)
32—having an offensive odor
33—wise men
35—complicated verse form of six stanzas
38—poem
39—edge
41—insane
42—trap
45—open (poet)
47—destiny
50—new twigs from a tree
52—national (abbr)
54—stout cord
55—definite extent of time
56—propeller
58—rare
60—bound with abelt
62—uproars
64—act
66—poetical measure
67—lowest point
69—morsels
70—sledges
73—relatives
75—cereal grass
77—Peer Gynt's mother
79—wrath
84—relates in dramatic form
85—woodland deity, part horse or goat
87—store
88—in India, a peasant
89—inculcate
90—typesetters
93—performed
95—song
97—goddess of dawn
100—Roman local god
102—priest of ancient Persia
103—pertaining to birth
105—to stain
107—a seed vessel
108—cry of the pigeon
109—to carry
111—an emmet
113—away
114—quote
116—part of "to be"
118—fastened
121—small, pulpy fruit
122—appears
123—author of "Marius the Epicurean"
124—apart
127—composed
130—close friend
132—grass land
134—sheltere place
136—established value of currency
138—venomous snake
139—girl's name
141—man's nickname
143—road (abbr.)
144—symbol for tellurium
146—symbol for rhodium

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

M	A	R	T	S		S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E	D		P	E	D	A	L
O	G	E	E		D	E	M	E	S		T	A	L	E	S		R	E	B	A
R	I	S	E		E	W	E	R	S		O	P	I	N	E		A	N	A	M
A	L	E		B	A	R	T		F	L	E	D		E		I	T	E		
L	E	T	H	A	R	G	Y		A	I	L		E	X	P	E	N	S	E	S
		L	I	E		F	I	R	S	T		I	E	R						
T	O	T	E	M	S		C	O	D	E		E	T		D	O	N	A	T	E
E	D	I	T	S		B	A	R	E		B	R	I	M		S	E	D	A	N
L	E	N	T		S	E	R	E		B	R	E	E	D	S		W	I	L	T
E		E	L	A	T	E	D		G	L	U	T	S		E	S		T	O	R
P	S	E	R	I	N		F	R	A	M	E		L	I	O	N		N	A	
H	A	T		E	N		G	L	A	R	E		M	A	N	N	E	D		N
O	V	A	L		T	I	R	A	D	E		P	A	R	E		E	R	I	C
N	O	R	I	A		T	O	R	E		C	O	R	D		A	D	O	R	E
E	R	O	T	I	C		W	E		F	U	L	L		L	I	S	P	E	D
			M	A	R		S	A	U	T	E		N	O	R					
D	E	T	E	S	T	E	D		E	R	E		M	E	S	S	A	G	E	S
A	V	E		T		I	D	O	L		C	A	R	S		A	D	O		
C	A	N	T		L	E	V	E	L		O	L	I	V	E		E	M	I	R
E	D	E	N		E	L	E	M	I		B	O	N	E	S		Y	U	L	E
S	E	T	T	O		A	R	I	S	T	I	D	E	S		M	E	T	E	S

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PEEP-HOLE

By FANNIE HURST

Traditions of Family Make Stanley's Youth Empty.

STANLEY WILCKS grew up in an atmosphere that was incredibly out of tune with the age in which he lived, particularly so since the tall brownstone house where he had been born and bred had become, with the influx of trade which had eaten its way into what had once been a sedate, residential neighborhood, the very center of the busiest and most fashionable thoroughfare in America.

The old Wilcks residence was the last of its kind to hold out before the onslaught of trade. It stood surrounded by fashionable shops, thirty-story office buildings, exclusive restaurants and stately clubs. Before its door, there poured an unending stream of traffic; omnibuses, motor cars and streams of pedestrians.

Within, in an atmosphere of magnificent old walnut, well-brushed velours, enormous pier-glasses swathed in net, fine old staircases, Dutch clocks, canopied bedsteads, long hallways and tesselated gloom, there dwelt young Stanley alone with his Aunt Deborah.

It was an austere, a lonely, a well-bred household of millions. Deborah Wilcks with thin, blue blood in her veins and skin as delicate as precious old parchment, belonged to a day that was as gone as the neighboring brownstone fronts that had once lent residential elegance to the street.

Deborah Wilcks and her nephew still used what was probably one of the dozen horse-drawn carriages left in the city. Theirs was a polished coupe that barely seated the two of them. A coachman well in his sixties drove this two-horse equipage from four to six of every pleasant afternoon through Central Park.

This was the chief daily relaxation of Leborah Wilcks and her nephew out of a routine that was filled with her own philanthropic activities, household duties, banking matters and Stanley's tutoring and home work.

Every Friday afternoon, just before the close of banking hours, another break in the routine of the week was Deborah's visit with her nephew to the staid old banking house that handled the bulk of the enormous money matters that concerned these two.

Here, in vaults two stories beneath the level of the sidewalk, the young boy was weekly instructed in the serious matter of his worldly belongings.

There were a familiar pair as they entered. The elderly woman in her impeccable black and the perpetual mourning she wore for deceased members of the House of Wilcks. A hyless figure in polished high shoes, strong, excellent quality lisle stockings and a short-backed sailor perched on the narrow rim of her small, tight pompadour.

* * *

NOT much of a childhood for Stanley and without knowing it, he was starved for some of the gayeties of the world that beat up so frantically against the tall stone tomb of the house in which he dwelt.

Even the rear views of that house which looked out on the back of office buildings and roofs and a bit of playground that someone had erected on one of these roofs, were shut out by frosted glass. Against one of these window panes which looked out from his schoolroom, Wilcks had scratched a tiny peep-hole, much as you would breathe on a frosted pane to effect a clearance.

Through his peep hole, he could observe children at play on the roof, which had a chute down which they could slide, and a small goldfish pool.

Opposite in one of the great loft buildings, he could watch girls at the seemingly pleasant task of fashioning artificial flowers by hand.

In another of these windows, young men in shirt sleeves and eye-shades moved back and forth at some mysterious task which resembled type-setting or the drawing of pictures on slanting boards.

Up to the time he was 17, the narrow little figure of Wilcks could be seen furtively gluing a yearning eye against this peep-hole which looked out upon a gay and busy world from which he was so mysteriously isolated.

Sometimes there leaped into his carefully cultivated mind a sinister thought. After all, his Aunt Deborah could not live forever. Some day, that thin-lipped, delicately-bred, paper-skinned little lady who stood between him and all the vast and vital world out there would pass away.

Then!

* * *

WHEN he was seventeen, his chief relaxations were the superb old library that stretched two-thirds the length of the second floor of the house; a beautiful sheep-dog which had been presented to him as a puppy by the president of the bank which had to do with the money interests of the Wilckses; occasional skating mornings with one of his tutors at a rink that was engaged privately for the young scion, and such weekly occasions as opera, Sunday morning services or visits to the philanthropic organizations that were endowed by Wilcks money.

A starved youth if ever there was one.

His Aunt Deborah did not die until Wilcks was 22 and legally arbiter of his vast fortunes over which she had exercised her careful guardianship during this time.

When Deborah lay dead in state in the solemn drawing room of walnut carving and old plush, a handful of friends and the sort of relatives who spring up from everywhere upon the death of a personage of large holdings, sat around the bier and indulged in tearless gestures.

It must be said for young Stanley that the death of his aunt came as a sort of blow. Her influence on his life had been so minute, so close. Throughout his life his actions, his thoughts and his behavior had related to her. And now he was free. The realization could not quite seem to come through.

As a matter of fact, it did not come through. After the death of Deborah, Stanley's life proceeded along precisely the lines which had heretofore existed. The great house still remained closed to the vibrations of life that beat against its flanks. The young man spent his evenings in his library or the philanthropic organizations or at the opera or in the company of another young nephew who had come to live in the house of silence.

All the dreams that Stanley had harbored of the world out there seemed suddenly to have subsided. He was a man of affairs now. Heavy concerns. Grave responsibilities. It was easier to see now some of the reasons for the behaviorism of his departed Aunt Deborah. He had grown into the mold, so to speak. The first 21 years of his training had not gone for naught. Aunt Deborah's work had not been in vain.

Here was Wilcks, worthy of carrying on the stern traditions of an impeccable house. When he was 78, Stanley looked a solemn 28.

Great sums of money lay within his jurisdiction and young Wilcks, through inheritance, training and finally, personal conviction, had come to take money seriously.

* * *

LET the hand-to-mouth humanity that jammed the subways, streets, shops and places of amusement go their irresponsible, unthinking, undignified way. Wilcks was born to know the authority, the power and the magnificence of his position, even as his Aunt Deborah before him and the long procession of Wilckses before her.

And Stanley in turn was preparing the next in line, the son of a cousin once removed. A frail boy with large, inquisitive eyes that were eager and yet somehow seemed dissatisfied. And now there began the education of Roy-Howard Wilcks for the wearing of the mantle that in time would descend on his solemn young shoulders and with a fidelity to precedence that he was totally unaware of, Stanley began a repetition of the tactics of his departed Aunt Deborah.

Daily, he and the young Roy-Howard drove out in the closed coupe; weekly, he and the young Roy-Howard visited the bank and descended into the mausoleum depts of the vault. In the 10 years subsequent to the death of his Aunt Deborah, the Wilcks fortune, due chiefly to conservatism, had moved grandly forward.

* * *

AND then one day, there occurred a trifle so tremendous, that over night, as it were, something happened to startle not only the House of Wilcks, but everyone who had ever even casually observed the behaviorism of the family.

Walking out on the small patch of garden, a garden that was planted on probably the most expensive acreage in the world, Stanley, happening to glance up, beheld an eye.

It was the eye of young Roy-Howard, glued to the peep-hole of the schoolroom window, the peep-hole Stanley had long ago cleared for his own young yearning gaze. It was the most yearning, wistful, starved eye in the world. It was an eye, that, as Stanley gazed upon it, seemed to grow and become a sun. It was the eye of desire, of frustration, of yearning, of hunger. It was the eye of Stanley's heart.

That was the beginning of the seemingly mysterious change in the head of the House of Wilcks.

The shades of the brownstone front on the most expensive acreage in the world are no longer drawn now. There are young people in those windows. There are young hearts pulsing in that house. It is an atmosphere not only of the things that money can buy, but of the things that money can do. The House of Wilcks has come into its own. Stanley no longer sees life as through a peep-hole darkly, but through the broad casement of sympathetic understanding.

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ONE of the breaks in the routine of the House of Wilcks was the once-a-week visit to the bank where Miss Deborah Wilcks kept her worldly belongings and where she trained her nephew to carry on the family tradition.

Starves for Gayeties of World.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Footlight Frenzy

OTIS SKINNER comes of a literary family. His father was a distinguished clergyman, and his brother, Charles M. Skinner, wrote many books of value and charm. Mr. Skinner himself has given us an autobiography that is more than a chronicle of happenings and not at all an ebullition of vanity. So his new book, "Mad Folk of the Theater" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), arouses anticipations which a reading fully justifies. In a series of delightfully gossipy chapters he tells the story of some famous actors whose sanity, morals, or other traits of character displayed some obliquity, if not altogether awry. Here we get vivid glimpses of Thomas Betterton, Nell Gwinn, James Quin, George Anne Bellamy, Dora Jordan, Tate Wilkinson, George Frederick Cooke, Edmund Kean, and the elder Booth. And the doings and sayings of these eccentric people in that fascinating realm make a narrative more enthralling than Pierce Egan ever put on paper.

A comic romance was the life of Nell Gwinn, who came from the gutter and founded the ducal family of St. Albans. She had so many lovers that once, when the Merry Monarch had a tiff with her, she told him that "he might be Charles the Second of England, but he was Charles the Third for Nelly."

Perhaps Charles could have done worse than take her for his official advisor. Mr. Skinner tells how, after a day of nerve-racking petitions, the king said:

"How the devil, Nelly, am I to satisfy these people of England? They are tearing me to pieces with their clamors."

"Your Majesty could readily stop their tongues were you not so great a fool."

"Od's fish! What's this, you minx?"

"Dismiss your ladies and mind your business. Let the people of England go hang! They'll soon be satisfied."

"Come here and kiss me," cried Charles.

In his story of James Quin Mr. Skinner reveals his own familiarity with English history, particularly with every inch of it pertaining to the Shakespearean tradition. He is writing of Bath, the English Florence, so old that its beginnings are lost in myth:

"During the ninth century B. C. it was given an immense advertising boom by a Prince of Britain, Bladud, who, after being deported from court as a leper, turned swineherd and rolled with his pigs in the mud of its springs; returned to royal society completely cured, and became the father of King Lear. Score one for Bath, first factor in the creation of one of the greatest plays ever written!"

Quin, who killed several men in duels or street encounters, was a famous Falstaff—but in tragedy he was the last of the older robustious school that was put out of business by David Garrick. The story is told that Quin went to see the new Roscius, and groaned: "If he is right, then I and all the old actors are wrong."

Perhaps the chapter about George Frederick Cooke is the most enthralling of all in the book. In the Players, the famous theatrical club of New York, they exhibit a tooth of this actor, who is buried behind the palings of St. Paul's churchyard down in the financial district. Cooke has been called "a compound of genius and blackguard." A tavern brawler of the most vulgar type, he got into a quarrel with a navvy once right after he had pocketed four hundred pounds from a benefit performance. When he challenged the navvy to fight, the fellow declined, saying:

"Nah, Mr. Cooke, you challenge me because you are rich and you know I am a poor man."

"Do I! Then look!" said George, and pulling out his banknotes he thrust them into the fire.

"That's all I have in the world. I am as poor as you are—and now, damn you, come on!"

Cooke was virtually kidnapped to bring him to America, and his career in this country was extremely stormy. He labored under the delusion of having fought with the British troops at Bunker Hill, and of almost capturing Washington at the battle of Brooklyn Heights.

Edmund Kean was another of those inspired madmen, who lived a life of penury and frustration until he burst upon Drury Lane and bound Byron and Tom Moore with the spell of his acting. But the most immediate interest for Americans lies in the account of Junius Brutus Booth, father of Edwin and John Wilkes Booth. Many of his escapades showed he was but mad "north northwest," like the episode in one Philadelphia engagement, when pious citizens wending their way to church were dumbfounded by the sight of a strange figure costumed as Hamlet and mounted on a spirited circus horse, who addressed them thus:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I intend to perform Hamlet tonight for the benefit of the poor, and a good play is worth forty sermons both for morals and reformation."

The actor in our day does not indulge in such extravagances of deportment, just as the kings of our day do not indulge in such picturesque amours as the Merry Monarch. It is a tamer world, but it is happy in having some one to revive the stirring events and queer heroes of other days as dramatically and wittily as Mr. Skinner has done it in this volume. Mr. Skinner is the new type of actor—the gentleman and scholar—as his book again demonstrates.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, March 12 (1822)—Thomas Buchanan Read, American artist and poet. "Sheridan's Ride."

March 13 (1852)—Ernest Ingersoll, writer on popular science.

March 14 (1823)—Theodore de Banville, French poet and writer.

March 15 (1830)—Paul Heyse, German novelist and poet, "Children of the World."

March 16 (1797)—Alaric Alexander Watts, English poet and journalist.

March 17 (1832)—Moncure D. Conway, American clergyman and author. "Life of Thomas Paine."

March 18 (1813)—Friedrich Hebbel, German dramatic poet.

JOAN SUTHERLAND
Author of "Onslaught"

Cosmic History

From a southern university one would expect Fundamentalist science, perhaps a flat earth with angels pushing the stars across the firmament. But "The New Science and the Old Religion," by Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, situated near Atlanta, Ga., is a work of quite a different sort. It is astronomy, geology, biology, anthropology, from the strictly scientific point of view. The author says: "It is preposterous to suppose that the teachings of a Son of God could contradict the teachings of the suns of God." And he goes on to make a splendid monistic survey of the universe, in harmony with evolutionary science and so picturesquely presented that it must carry conviction to every open mind. The volume is especially rich in illustrations from many sources that make it an exceedingly useful text-book for advanced classes in the sciences brought within its scope. But perhaps the commentaries from Babylonian and Sumerian mythology furnish the most fascinating element in the scholarly volume.

The Child in the Home

B. Liber is the name of a writer on education, hygiene, diet and similar topics, whose new book, "The Child in the Home" (published by Vanguard Press), contains more common sense and less erratic rubbish than most of the books by those people who tell us how to live a century and rear families of prodigies. The book, if followed out, would really realize Francesco Ferrer's ideal of "a free and happy childhood."

The New Fiction

Onslaught

The building of the Panama Canal with the incidental conquest of yellow fever, is the historic framework on which Joan Sutherland has hung her new novel, "Onslaught" (published by Harpers). Lionel Kent, the hero, and his brother are both valiant figures in the engineering and sanitation work. But Lionel has a beautiful wife who is selfish and shallow; her petty intrigues put barriers in his way and stir up an emotional crisis. An adorable child who graduates from hero-worship into girlish love helps Lionel achieve his great task. This is the story that is well told by this promising young novelist.

The Lie

Helen R. Martin has satirized a modern Pharisee in her new book, "The Lie" (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.). She portrays a man who, through his bigoted self-righteousness, feels qualified to pass judgment on his wife because she has told a lie. Not believing in divorce, he proceeds to put her out of his life by ignoring her presence entirely. But Frederika knows her husband, and, instead of being humbly contrite, she is highly amused. After he falls into the same condemnation himself, he begins to show symptoms of being human after all. The story could have been a dull psychological study, but Mrs. Martin has made it delightfully humorous.

The Monk of Hambleton

If anyone in the little New England village of Hambleton meets the legendary apparition of the Monk, he is doomed to die. That is the germ of Armstrong Livingston's story, "The Monk of Hambleton" (published by Henkle). Simon Varr meets the Monk, and is found murdered afterward. He was so well hated, by his striking workmen and even by his family, that suspicion pointed in every direction. The final solution of the mystery is very startling.

Voice of the Seven Sparrows

Murder, abduction and tong wars enter into "The Voice of the Seven Sparrows" (published by Dutton), in which Harry Stephen Keeler takes us to the Chinatown of New Orleans. A down-and-out reporter is offered a position by a Chicago paper if he solves the mystery of the disappearance of a rival publisher's daughter. He gets a tip that down in New Orleans there is a beautiful girl, half French and half Chinese, who knows the solution of the mystery. Others are on the same trail, but Absalom Smith wins after thrilling adventures.

Mr. Fortune, Please

Reggie Fortune, the medico-detective of Scotland Yard, is the hero of H. C. Bailey's six stories contained in the volume, "Mr. Fortune, Please" (published by Dutton). Every one of these six tales could have been padded out to a full volume. Every one is different, and all move swiftly to the climax.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Wintersmoon," by Hugh Walpole.

"Meat," by Wilbur Daniel Steele.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.

"Ambition," by Arthur Train.

"Marriage Made Easy," by Webster and Hopkins.

Books of All Sorts

"Chef Wyman's Daily Health Menus" (published by the Wyman Food Service of Los Angeles) is a calendar and encyclopedia of cookery containing over 500 pages and thousands of recipes. It does not appear to be vitiated by any food faddism or health bunk—why, it even gives directions for the preparation of 53 different sorts of pies.

"How to Entertain at Home" (published by Sully) presents 1,000 ideas for entertainment, compiled by the editors of "The Modern Priscilla." Games, table decorations, eatables appropriate for every occasion—even suitable puns are provided in this encyclopedia of party lore.

"The Growth and Development of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company," by H. W. Schotter, is a large volume of interest to the historical student, the financier, and those interested in traffic problems. The author is assistant treasurer of the Pennsy.

Five prize-winning plays are put out by the Penn Publishing Company as a result of their recent contest. First prize was won by "Yesterday's Roses," by Lida Larrimore; second by "Zee-Zee," by Anne Murray; third by "Two Too Many," by Isabel Ecclestone Mackay; fourth by "The Weakest Link," by Carty Ranck; fifth by "The Left-Overs," by Helen Bagg.

"This Earth We Live On," by Elizabeth W. Duval (published by Stokes), is a picture geography, telling about all the continents and countries, their people and products, in an interesting way, with colored maps and pictures.

"Woman in Soviet Russia," by Jessica Smith, is another of the popular Vanguard books sold at 50 cents. This volume gives an account of the new marriage and divorce laws in Russia, the education of women, revolutionary morals and other questions relating to sex and home.

BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928 — Classified Ads—Grant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 8, PAGE 5

Hoover Declines to Prepare for Radio Regulation

Entertainers Who "Pass in Review" From Antennas of Pittsburgh Radio Stations

DIRECTOR—Dewey Bergman is the director of music for Station KQV.

SOPRANO—Mathilda Flinn, guest soloist for 7 o'clock KDKA Friday program.

PIANIST—Lillian Gerard to sing and play piano at WJAS Tuesday night.

SONGSTER—Jeanne Gordon, opera singer, often appears before microphones.

COMEDIAN—Jim Hughes will entertain through KDKA Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

JOB OF BOARD UNTIL ITS END, HE ANNOUNCES

No Immediate Broadcasting Changes Expected If Commission Is Not Continued.

By THOMAS STEVENSON

WASHINGTON, March 10.—No immediate radical changes in broadcasting will result if the Federal Radio Commission is not continued in its present state.

That is the opinion of officials of the Department of Commerce and people who are sufficiently intimate with Secretary Hoover to know his views on the subject.

It is said that Hoover thinks it is particularly desirable to have the Radio Board complete the job of allocating waves and power on a more or less permanent basis before it becomes a semi-judiciary body.

THURSDAY LAST DAY

Unless a bill is enacted into law by next Thursday, March 15, regulation of radio automatically reverts to the Department of Commerce. Realizing that there is a strong possibility that the law may not be amended, people are beginning to speculate about what would happen.

Secretary Hoover has definitely announced that he will not make any plans for the regulation of radio until he knows for a certainty that his department will be compelled to take over the job.

"Why cross a bridge before you get to it," is his attitude toward it.

But at the same time it is known that Hoover is giving a lot of thought to the radio proposition.

THREE COURSES OPEN

Moreover, his friends and subordinates also are doing a lot of speculating. They think they have a fairly definite idea of what would happen with radio regulation entrusted to the Department of Commerce.

Three courses of action would be open to Hoover, they say.

First, he could refer everything to the Radio Commission, which, in effect, would keep the commissioners on the job until they have completed the set-up which they have held in abeyance pending confirmation by the Senate of a quorum of their membership.

Second, he could let the present allocations stand, making such changes as seemed necessary whenever trouble develops, and in a gradual way bring about the kind of set-up that he considers desirable.

Third, he could make an entirely new allocation on a basis somewhat similar to the old Department of Commerce arrangement of class A and B assignments, refusing licenses to stations which could not be fitted in.

Only in one event would Hoover refer all matters to the commission, it is said. That would be through his conviction that Congress would renew the administrative authority of the Radio Board before adjournment.

London Stations Too Much for King of Britons

By Universal Service.

LONDON, March 10.

KING GEORGE today confessed to futile wrestling with his radio set trying to pick up various stations.

Visiting the British Industries Fair, King George told a radio salesman:

"I am sorry that at Buckingham Palace it is extremely difficult to get continental stations. It is not often that I can get through to Paris or to any of the German stations because the London stations seem too powerful for them and I cannot cut London out."

Cowboys Get Correct Time Through Radio

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—(AP.)—To cowboys and other residents of remote sections, broadcasting of the correct time is an invaluable radio service. A. F. Kales of Station KFI, Los Angeles, attending a meeting here of the directors of the National Association of Broadcasters, said several omissions by his station of the time feature brought a flood of protest letters. An Arizona cowboy wrote that he lived 60 miles from the nearest jeweler and was dependent on radio for the correct time.

Classical Music On Many Programs

The "Nell Gwyn Dance," the overture to "A Life for the Czar," and chamber music selections will open the Sunday radio entertainment programs from Pittsburgh broadcasting stations. Classical and semi-classical musical selections have been included in many of the programs for the day.

The "Nell Gwyn Dance," a composition by the modern Australian composer, Percy Grainger, is the opening number of the Gold Strand Group, first of the KDKA Sunday afternoon entertainers, who go on the air at 1 o'clock. During the Gold Strand Hour Frank Munn, tenor, and Marjorie Horton, soprano, will sing "Roses of Remembrance" and "Look for the Silver Lining." The Roxy Stroll, with a 110-piece orchestra, mixed chorus and soloists, follow the Gold Strand Group at 2 o'clock.

CO-STAR WITH BAYES

An hour of chamber music with Katherine Palmer, soprano, as soloist, will open the day of feature broadcasts for WCAE at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Following religious programs for the studio of WEAF Station WCAE will present Jack Norworth, who was formerly co-starred with Nora Bayes, and a song writer of the old school, in the Acousticon Hour at 5:30 o'clock. A medley of southern tunes by the Acousticon Quartet will be a feature of the hour.

Alexander Thiede will be presented as the guest conductor of the Judson Symphony Orchestra during the symphonic hour from WJAS Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the orchestra will play the overture to "A Life for the Czar," by Glinka, and two movements from Dvorak's "From the New World." At 4 o'clock the American Singers will offer a half hour of quartet numbers, with Charles Harrison, tenor, and Vernon Archibald, baritone, as soloists, from the same station. The United Military Band will play its second program from WJAS at 4:30 o'clock, including such favorites as "Poet and Peasant" overture, Von Suppe; "A Day in Venice," Nevin, and "Dance of the Hours" from "Gioconda," Ponchielli.

ITALIAN TRAVELOGUE

Sunday night KDKA will present the Little Symphony Orchestra at 6:15 o'clock from the lobby of the William Penn Hotel, followed at 6:30 o'clock by a "visit" to the sunny hills and towns of Southern Italy under the guidance of "The Man From Cook's." A spirited discussion of the affairs of the day will be heard during the Collier hour from KDKA at 8:15 o'clock, and Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, and Lucien Kirsch, 'cello soloist, will be heard in another of their entertaining programs at 9:15 o'clock. The Arion Male Chorus, an ensemble of 16 singers under the direction of George Friedgen, will be heard in a group of semi-classical compositions at 9:45 o'clock. "From the Canebrake," a southern composition written by Samuel Gardner, will be featured by Don Amaizo during the closing program at 10:15 o'clock.

Amy Goldsmith, coloratura soprano, who made her debut two weeks ago with Maj. Edward Bowes' Capitol Theater Family, will be heard again in a "Family" program from WCAE at 7:30 o'clock. At 9:15 o'clock from WCAE will be heard Richard Crooks, young American tenor as soloist for the Atwater Kent hour. The Atwater Kent Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Hood Bowers, and the Atwater Kent Singers will assist. Following the close of this program announcement will be made of the radio listeners' vote on the recent Orr-Musmanno debate on capital punishment.

The Judge and his entertainers will be heard in a program bubbling over with good entertainment during the Effervescent Hour from WJAS at 9 o'clock Sunday night. The overture to Von Suppe's operetta, "Boccaccio," will be played by the orchestra and the quartet will be heard in the "Coopers' Chorus." "At Home With the Masters" will feature E. Roelofsma as clarinet soloist at 9:30 o'clock. "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" will be the featured composition. Rare compositions will make up the broadcasts for the Cathedral Hour at 10 o'clock.

Headlights in radio programs for the week are:

MONDAY, MARCH 12

7:30 P. M., KDKA—Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) and his Gang in a special program celebrating the first anniversary of the opening of his "Cathedral of the Motion Picture." All the individual members of his Gang and entertaining units will participate.

8:30 P. M., WCAE—A. & P. Gypsies in broadcast dedicated to State of Wisconsin, with Signor Cella, harpist with the Metropolitan Opera, as soloist.

10:00 P. M., WJAS—La Palina Orchestra and vocal soloists in South American and Spanish music. Guitar quartet.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

7:30 P. M., KDKA—Haller Bakers in song gems of the Emerald Isle.

9:00 P. M., WCAE—Everready Hour, with a program of melodious classical music played by an orchestra of 35 pieces under direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, and Frederic Fradkin, contralto violinist.

10:15 P. M., WJAS—Lillian Gerard in a program of songs and pianologue.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

8:00 P. M., KDKA—Bonnie Laddies and Champion Sparkers in a program of popular songs.

9:00 P. M., WCAE—Ipana Troubadours in favorite and new songs.

10:00 P. M., WJAS—Columbia Hour Irish program.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

8:00 P. M., WCAE—Irva Giles, soprano, and Vaughn de Leath, contralto, co-vocal stars in Dodge Brothers presentation.

8:30 P. M., KDKA—Ampico Hour, featuring J. Milton Delcamp, one of the outstanding pianists, in popular and sentimental ballads.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

8:30 P. M., KDKA—Carroll Cooney's dance orchestra, featuring "The Kashmiri Song" as a xylophone solo, and "The Song is Ended" as a trumpet solo.

10:00 P. M., WCAE—"Study in Blue," a modern composition for the orchestra and two pianos for the Palmolive Hour.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 P. M., KDKA—Finale from Brahm's Symphony No. 2 by New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch.

8:00 P. M., WCAE—High Jinkers in a St. Patrick's celebration.

(Advertisement.)

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair

By DOROTHY LANG

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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Lift Off—No Pain!

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Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

(Advertisement.)

Doctor's Prescription Amazing Success Overcomes Kidney Ailments and Backache

Thousands Die Yearly Who Ought Not to Die—Kidney Troubles Responsible. It's Guaranteed.

The small delicate pieces in the kidneys clog up—the poisons that should pass out with the water back up and get into the system.

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The life of Doctor Daniel G. Carey was the study of diseases of the urinary system and his famous prescription of roots and herbs known the country over as Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 has helped others to get well—and stay well.

If you have backache or frequent headaches, if your sleep is disturbed and you get up in the night, if your eyes are puffy and palms moist, cut out this notice, take it to your druggist and say, "This is what I want: Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription No. 777."

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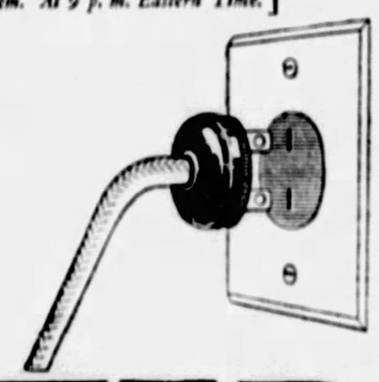

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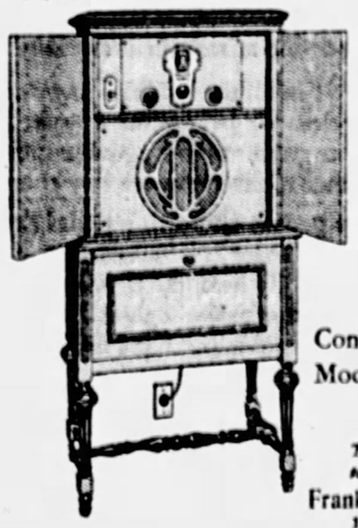
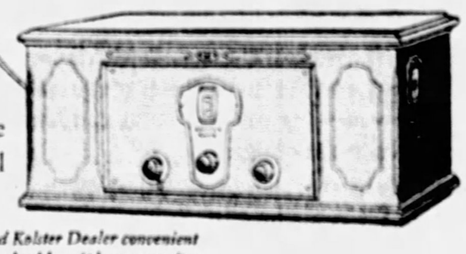


Console Model



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RADIO PROGRAMS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AND HIGHLIGHTS

9:15 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316) — Arion Male Chorus.
10:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral Hour.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Bible class from Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—Services from St. Andrew's Church.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Gold Strand program from WJZ.
WCAE (461)—Katherine Palmer, soprano.
KQV (270)—International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316) — Roxy's program from WJZ.
WJAS (270)—First Christian Church service. Sermon by Rev. S. S. Dowdy.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Young People's Conference under direction of
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour. Judson Symphony orchestra in classical music.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall.
Greater New York Federation of Churches.
WCAE (461)—Dr. S. Parks Cadman speaking in Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Sacred music.
WJAS (270)—American Singers.

4:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—United Military band.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Shady Side Presbyterian Church vesper service. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Acousticon Company program, Jack Norworth, formerly co-starred with Nora Bayes, guest artist.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—National Symphony orchestra under direction of Cesare Sodero.
KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman's orchestra.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra from William Penn Hotel.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Travelogue.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
WCAE (461)—Frances Paperte, mezzo soprano.
KQV (270)—Sacred program by International Bible Students.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater Family concert, featuring Amy Goldsmith, coloratura soprano.

8:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour. Discussion of current events. Dramatized short stories. Music by Collier's symphonic orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.
WJAS (270)—Emerson Effervescent hour. Vocal and instrumental soloists. Orchestras.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Paula Hemminghaus, contralto.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Richard Crooks, young American tenor.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies, featuring Harry Edison, vibraphone soloist.
WJAS (270)—String quartet. Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Arion male chorus.

10:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour. Orchestra and vocal solists in religious and classical music.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo from WJZ.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WHAM (260) Rochester—Musical Milestones.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Radio question box.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Symphony orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Good-Will ensemble.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Choral Evensong service.
WEAF (492) New York — Acousticon hour.
WJZ (454) New York—National religious service.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.

6:00 P. M.
WOW (508) Omaha—Orchestraphone.
WEAF (492) New York—National Symphony.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—124th Infantry band.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Baptist vespers.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour.

6:20 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.

6:30 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.
WHAM (260) Rochester — Fireside forum.
WJZ (454) New York—Travelogue.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes; hymn time.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Church service.
WEAF (492) New York—Mezzo soprano.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Kunsky ensemble.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Symphony hour.
WHAM (260) Rochester—Tenor, pianist.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra, violinist.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Million sing.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Christiansen's orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Keen's ensemble.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Sermon, organ, chorus.
WOC (375) Davenport—Old Folks music.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WABC (309) New York—Barclay orchestra.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—May Fair devotional hour.

7:15 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Concordia Lutheran church.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity church.

7:20 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Major Bowes' family.

7:25 P. M.
KHAM (780) Rochester — Eastman Theater party.

7:30 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—M. E. church.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—One-Hour Andy.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah hour.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Baptist church.
WJZ (454) New York—Buckley and Chadbourne.
WGR (303) Buffalo — Presbyterian church.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music! Statler ensemble.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir, service.

7:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Lenox string quartet.
WOR (422) Newark—Sunday evening musicale.

7:50 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Almanack, Bible, music.

8:00 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sermonette; string quartet.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Cathay concert orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Nimble Thimble Boys.
WOC (375) Davenport—Congregational church.

8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Colliers' hour.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Maytag program.
WSM (337) Nashville — Presbyterian church.

8:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ted Weems' orchestra.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Waterloo Musical society band.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmonds' Collegians.
WHAM (260) Rochester — Eastman School recital.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia — Pearl Theater gang.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Bonwit Teller ensemble.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Ensemble, string quintet.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Pianist.
WOAI (500) San Antonio—Methodist church.

8:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Song Discourses.

9:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.
WCBD (345) Zion—Junior choir, quartet, organ.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Music.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Mixed quartet, sermon.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; Traymore orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert; news.

9:15 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers' Bond orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater-Kent hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Contralto with cello.
KYW (526) Chicago—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading.
WBZ (333) Boston—Alden Redmond program.

9:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Mrs. Jones; organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Grenadiers with tenor.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies.
WABC (309) New York—Arac hour.

9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Presbyterian church.
WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:50 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Christian faith services.

10:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Mission Chat.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Roosevelt organ.
WHN (395) New York—News; American Celebrity hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.

10:15 P. M.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—"Back Home Gospel Melody Hour."
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra; baritone.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our Music Room.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Birthday program.

10:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—"Pastor and Professor."
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Johnston's Music Box.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony, organ, vocal.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.

10:45 P. M.
WOW (508) Omaha—Sermonette.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.

11:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Frolic.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Fifth City Neapolitans.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Arcadians.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.

11:10 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Tenor, salon orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Capitol organ.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—American Males program.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Ryan's Midnite Mardi Gras.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Perrin's orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

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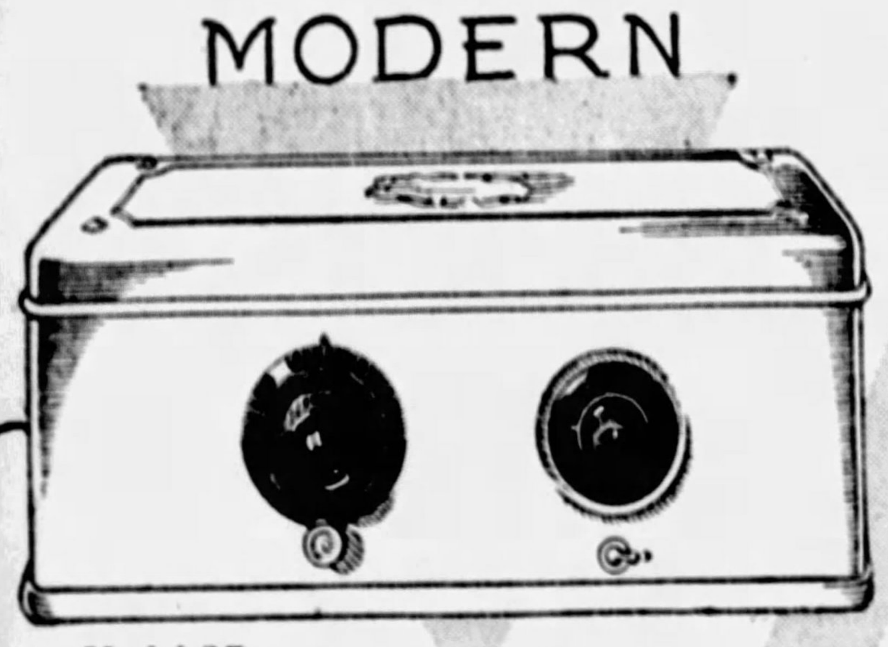

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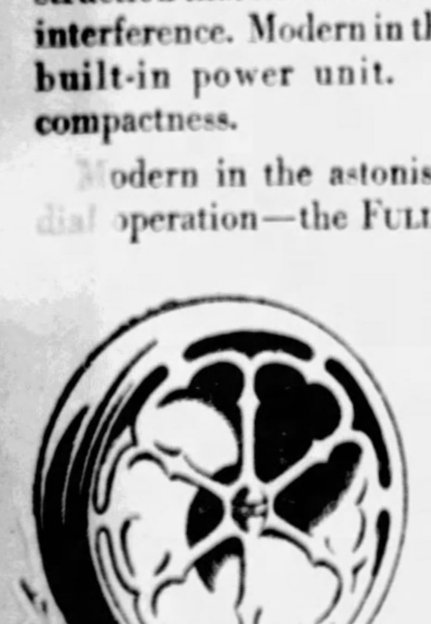

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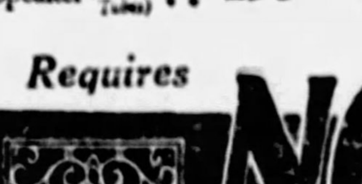

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Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Mar. 11, 1928
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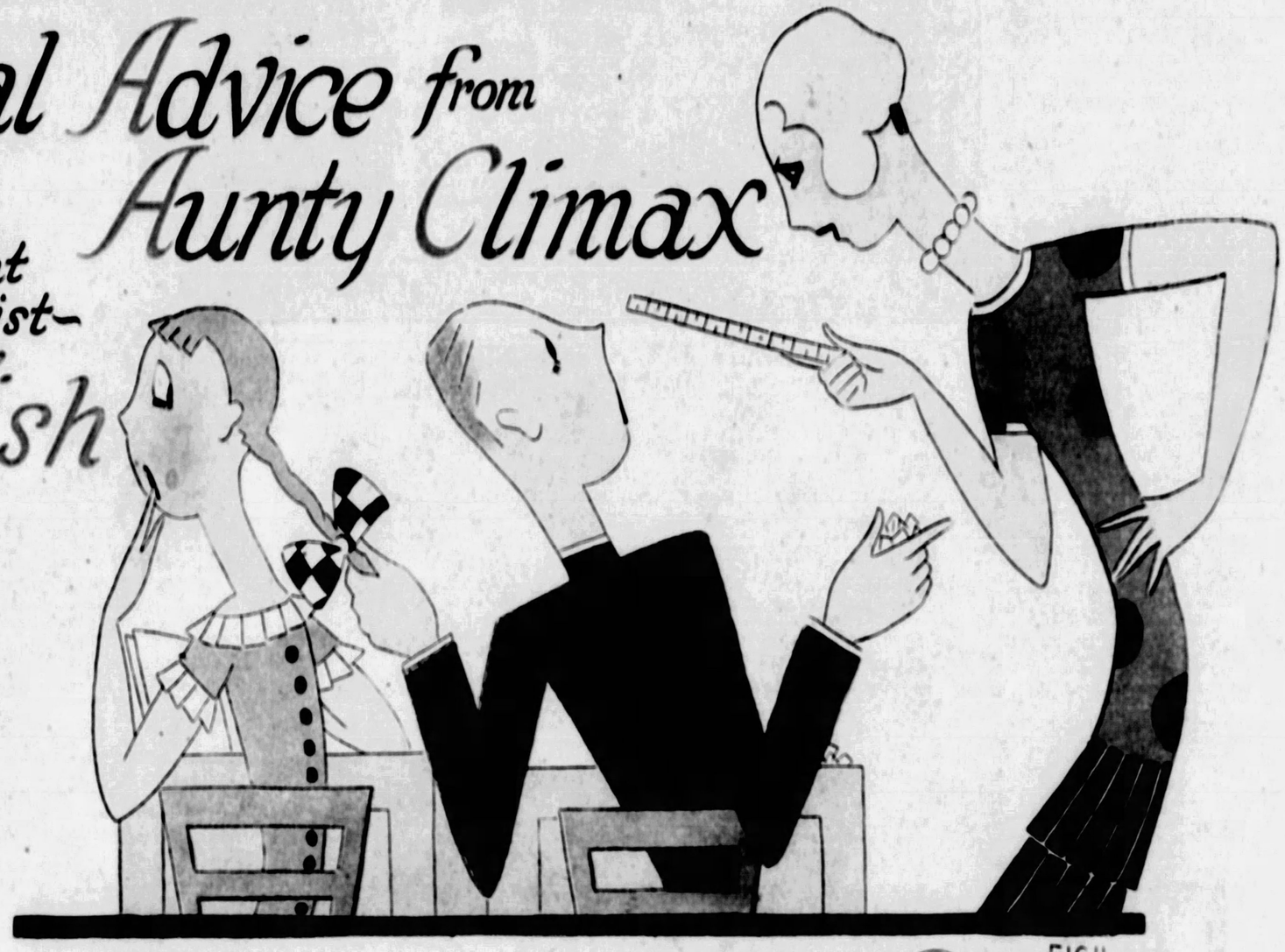
Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish



Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM five feet two inches in height and weigh 180 pounds net. Could you tell me what costume I should wear for a masquerade ball, where everyone must represent a book? I want to look different from what my friends expect. FLORENCE J.

Nitwit, Ohio.

Why not go as Spenser's "Faerie Queene"?

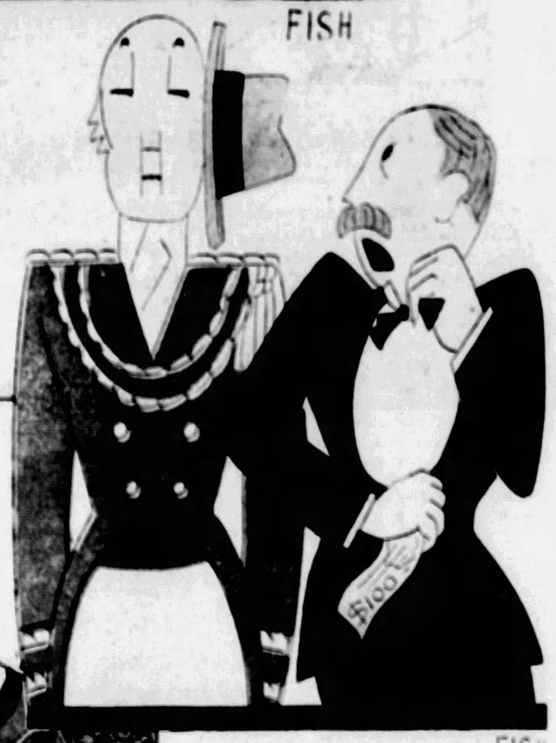
Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM 15, and am terrribly in love with a beautiful woman of 19, which is my teacher. My father thinks I'm to young to think of love. What can I do to attracket her attention, and how can I convince Dad my intenshuns are serius?

ROBERT.

Okotoks, Alta.

Try whispering in class, throwing paper balls at your neighbors, and pulling the pig-tail of the girl in front of you. This may attract your teacher's attentions—with a ruler! You are really too young to know real love yet.



Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM what is commonly called a "chorine," and eight times a week I am duly "glorified" in the "Follies." A gentleman friend of mine has given me a large string of pearls, but the other "glorified girls" tease me about them and say they are fakes. How can I find out? PHYLLIS G.

Park Avenue, N. Y.

Take a tip from Cleopatra and drop the pearls in his alcohol. If they melt they are good—and so is he.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I HAVE hired one of these high-nosed English butlers. He is full of swank, and I can't get next to him anyways. What can I do?

J. G. C.

Alamede, Cal.

Try hanging your lid on his ear. Observe his reaction closely, and if unfavorable have a hundred-dollar bill handy. They don't look it, but they are human at heart.

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Dear Aunty Climax:

THE girls at our school have selected me captain of our football team. This game is new for girls in our town, and I can't think of an appropriate costume. Can you suggest something, particularly for those games when we play against the males?

Anaconda, Miss. HELEN B. H—.

In the "mixed" games wear as little as possible, and "make up" frequently. This will enable you to "get your man."

Plan to Save the Tower of Pisa From Collapse by Freezing Its Foundations

READERS of these pages some weeks ago were presented advices from the City of Pisa revealing the fact that recent rains and floods throughout Italy had affected the foundations of the famous Leaning Tower, and it was feared that the collapse of the structure might result.

A commission was appointed by the Italian Government to consider what steps should be taken to prevent a further list of the tower as the result of this condition, and while this commission was at work there came a plan from France whereby the Leaning Tower might be saved from collapse for an indefinite period. The plan, involving the unique expedient of freezing the foundation, was submitted by Dr. Edouard Imbeaux, engineer of the French Academy of Sciences, and, after consideration by the Italian commission, has interested the Government.

In a publication of his novel plan Dr. Imbeaux cites the work of the Italian scientific committee, headed by Dr. Canavari, of Pisa, which established the cause of the tower's gradual inclination to the right of the plumb line at the estimated rate of about one millimetre per year at the seventh floor, 50 meters high. This slow-motion fall of the Tower of Pisa has continued relentlessly since its building—1174 to 1350.

The causes of the leisurely catastrophe are to be found in the subsoil, consisting of three strata—sandy clay to a depth of about twenty feet, yellow clay for another 35 feet, and finally, firm blue non-aqueous clay to an unsounded depth. In this last sub-layer should have been rooted the tower's foundations by its twelfth century architect, and not in the upper layers, containing pools of water of both surface and artesian origin. However, it is too late now idly to regret the error of a blueprint of 1170.

"My proposal," declares Dr. Imbeaux, "is to enclose the substructure of the Tower of Pisa in two walls of ice as a preliminary to any other work of underground consolidation.

"Taking the true center of the tower as center of our circle, let a series of shafts be sunk marking a perfect circle, say, of twenty meters in diameter. These closely spaced vertical shafts being sunk to blue clay depth, let them be fitted each with pipe lines. Then let another similar circle of pipes be sunk at a greater distance from the center—say at twenty-six meters—making two underground "fences" of hollow pipe caging the tower foundations in two pipe palisades, an outer and an inner.

"The two groups of pipes can now be connected up with a pumping plant nearby, from which they will all be fed with the liquid called saumure (water and salt reduced to a temperature of 20 degrees centigrade below freezing).

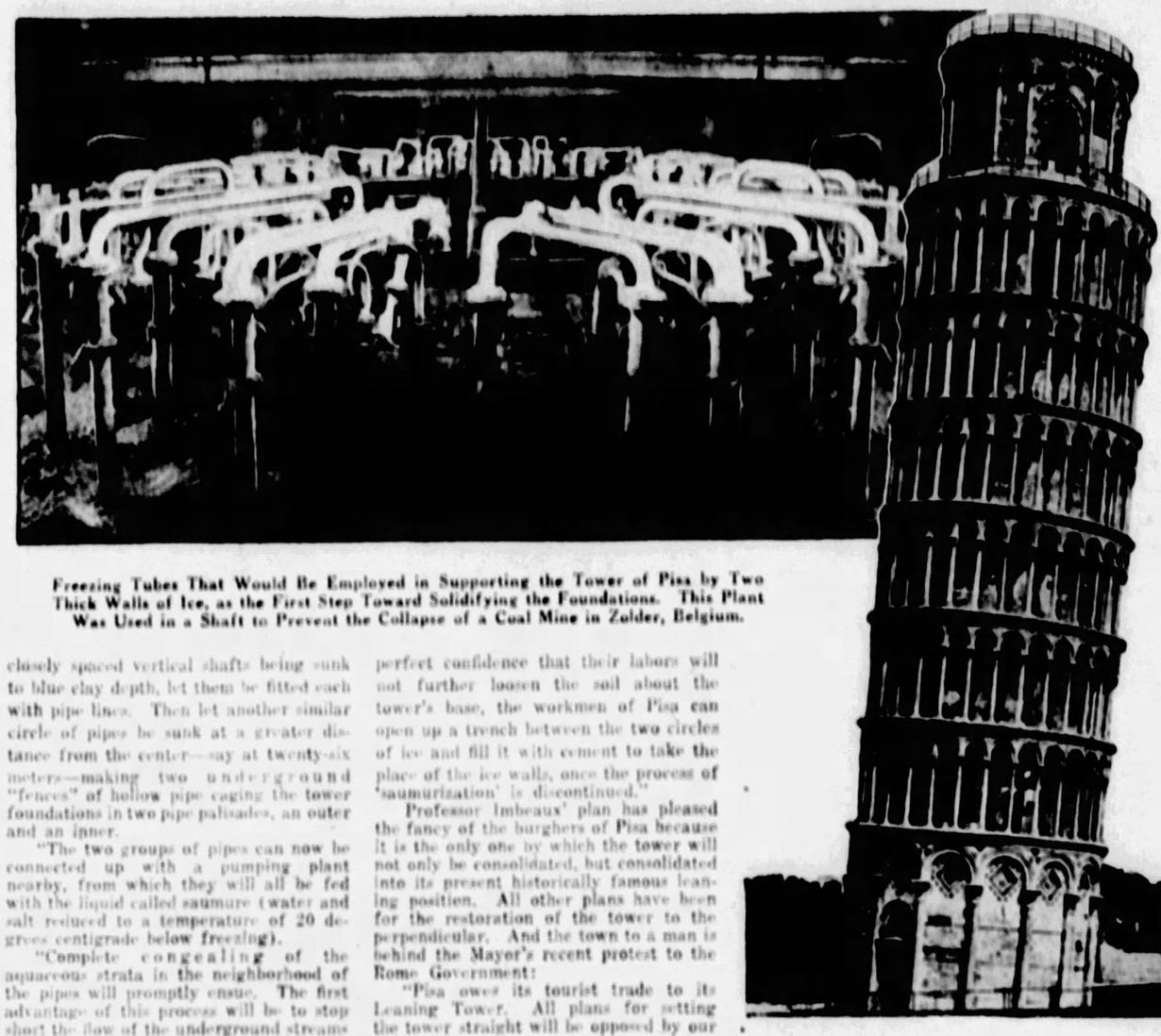
"Complete congealing of the aqueous strata in the neighborhood of the pipes will promptly ensue. The first advantage of this process will be to stop short the flow of the underground streams which are eating away the tower's foundations. If this double ice wall is kept intact for a long period (a year, for example) these streams will be trained into other courses, giving the tower a wide berth of dry cellar soil.

"Thereafter, at their leisure and with perfect confidence that their labors will not further loosen the soil about the tower's base, the workmen of Pisa can open up a trench between the two circles of ice and fill it with cement to take the place of the ice walls, once the process of 'saumurization' is discontinued."

Professor Imbeaux' plan has pleased the fancy of the burghers of Pisa because it is the only one by which the tower will not only be consolidated, but consolidated into its present historically famous leaning position. All other plans have been for the restoration of the tower to the perpendicular. And the town to a man is behind the Mayor's recent protest to the Rome Government:

"Pisa owes its tourist trade to its Leaning Tower. All plans for setting the tower straight will be opposed by our citizens."

As soon as Rome has passed on the Imbeaux plans (which have already proved successful in the sinking of several mine shafts in boggy districts of Belgium) the work of "freezing" the Leaning Tower of Pisa should begin.



Freezing Tubes That Would Be Employed in Supporting the Tower of Pisa by Two Thick Walls of Ice, as the First Step Toward Solidifying the Foundations. This Plant Was Used in a Shaft to Prevent the Collapse of a Coal Mine in Zolder, Belgium.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, Slowly Toppling to One Side, and, According to Italian Engineers, in Imminent Danger of Collapse.

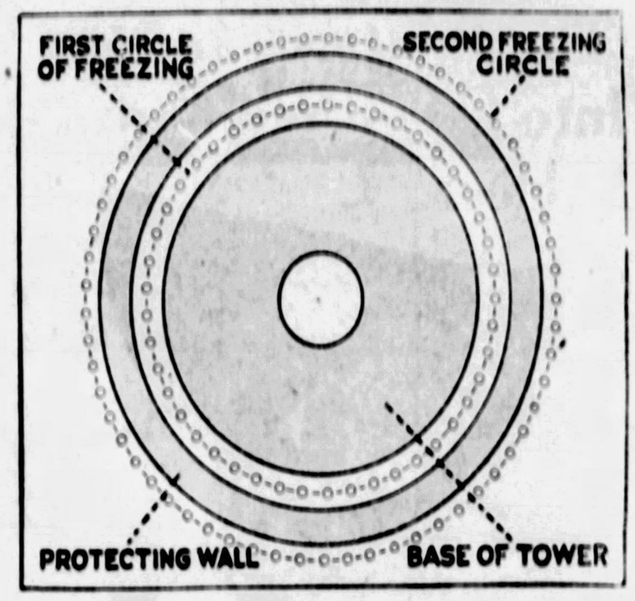


Diagram Showing How Professor Edouard Imbeaux's Plan for Freezing the Foundations of the Tower Would Be Applied. At the Top Are Shown the Two Walls, Kept Intact and Solid About the Base of the Tower. The Lower Drawing Shows How the Shafts Would Be Sunk, and Also the Various Strata Beneath the Tower, Which Its Builders Did Not Take Into Consideration.

Meanwhile, the civic authorities, taking no chances on the possible collapse of the Tower, have mobilized engineers, who are losing no time to place temporary props at the base of the edifice, and running them up the sides as reinforcements to the masonry. The expedient, while tremendously expensive, and by no means conducive to the general appearance of the Tower, will insure its safety over a period of five or six years, during the shifting of the under layers of the foundation. Even a distant earth tremor, however, might nullify all the labor of the engineers, whereas, under the freezing plan, it would withstand even volcanic shocks.

Already, the temporary reinforcements have been started, and the work is progressing rapidly, so that, pending a more permanent arrangement, there's no danger of an immediate collapse.

Snake Her Only Costume, So Police Interfered

THE use of snake skins for clothing is becoming increasingly popular in the United States, where women have appeared with complete costumes made up of rattlesnakes and black diamond snakes. Perhaps it is this vogue which gave Miss Arimande Banu the idea for her stage number which so startled Budapest recently.

La Banu came from Paris with considerable advance publicity as the greatest of all living nature dancers. In one of her numbers she appeared clad in pink powder and a live snake. The snake was draped around her neck. The dancer and her strange "necking partner" drew crowded houses for three nights. Then the police were attracted.

Insisting that snakes could never, under the most liberal interpretation of the law, be classified as apparel, they served the dancer and management with notices that the engagement was over unless some sort of costume were used in the dance. The management consulted with La Banu, and suggested the use of a bit of chiffon or something of the sort.

"No," said the dancer, flatly. "If I have to wear anything but the snake, I shall not dance. The snake has been trained to be the only costume I wear. Were I to put on any other costume, he would resent it. He might bite me. Besides, the whole idea of the dance is to use a snake and nothing else."

"In that case," said the police spokesman, gently, but firmly, "you will not be permitted to do the dance."

The manager told the dancer she would have to conform to the police order. If she refused to appear according to the dictates of the police censorship, the management would be regretfully forced to withhold payment of her salary.

"Ah," gloated La Banu, "but I have a contract!"

The harrassed management then attempted to prevail upon the police to withdraw their objections.

"The dance I am doing," said Mlle. Banu, "represents Eve before the fall. I'm sure she wore no fig-leaf then, so why should I?"

Thus faced with a situation which he could not remedy, the manager gave in to the police. As a result, he was served with papers the next day in a suit brought by Mlle. Banu for breach of contract. She asks not only full compensation for the unfulfilled portion of her contract, but money payment for what she characterizes as "the slight upon my artistic integrity."

Mlle. Arimande Banu, as She Appeared in the Budapest Performance Which Was Stopped by the Police.

Indian Medical Lore Aiding Modern Science

KNOWLEDGE of herbs and natural remedies and other items of medical lore possessed by Indian medicine men before white men reached America, is to be preserved by scientists of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, of New York City. A recent announcement by that museum describes success of Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore, of the museum staff, in obtaining from a living medicine man of the Iroquois Tribe, Mr. Albert Schanandoah, lore handed down through an unbroken line of medicine men from prehistoric times. Mr. Schanandoah is still in active practice as a medicine man, the museum reports, and is held in high repute both among his own people and among the whites.

Numerous medical men who have come in contact, from decade to decade, with the medical lore of the civilized Indians of the eastern United States, have acknowledged the native experts to possess many remedies of real value, most of them derived from wild plants. It is not impossible that some of the Indian remedies will prove valuable to modern physicians, as the ancient Chinese plant called Ma Huang was recently found useful medically and given place among accepted drugs. Mr. Schanandoah has also supplied the museum with seeds and roots of some of the Indian medicinal plants.

Although the white race learned from the Indians the gastronomic use of many native plants, such as corn, beans, pumpkins, squashes and Jerusalem artichokes, they have wantonly neglected many others. The Oriental lotus, in one form or another, appears on the menu of most Chinese and Japanese restaurants. Americans visit these restaurants and eat Oriental lotus without realizing that there is such a thing as an edible native lotus, which was a favorite article of food among the Indians. The American lotus could be cultivated at very little expense, inasmuch as it grows in ponds.

The Indians ate a grain called wild rice, which their white successors did not take over. This also grows in water and could be produced cheaply and without the necessity of subtituting it for some other crop. It serves not only as food for human beings, but also for fish and water fowl. By cultivating it the fish and fowl resources of the country could be increased.

No native fibres are used at all, and yet the Indians made their ropes from these. There is a native, perennial flax which might be cultivated and is not. It abounds in North Dakota.

Building a Miniature World of Past Ages With Strange Animals That Preceded Man

ENDLESS jungles of great tree ferns and gigantic equisetums, many of which took the form of huge-stemmed trees, some over a hundred feet high, which stood with their stems in the water, surrounded by a thick tangle of soft mosses and green slime and fungoid growths. Amidst this luxuriant primitive vegetation crawled and glided rigid-winged creatures, some of them having wings measuring a foot in length; flying cockroaches, scorpions and spiders. There were huge reptiles called by scientists today, Plesiosaurs, Ichthyosaurs and the kangaroo-like dinosaurs. The latter attained enormous proportions. They were herbiverous animals, browsing on the lushy vegetation and among the ferns and bushes; or they stood up and grasped trees with their forelegs while they devoured the foliage. Some of them measured well over a hundred feet.

This is the picture drawn by H. G. Wells of the early reptilian age, when the world was very young. What Mr. Wells did with words in his graphic "Outline of History," Major Herbert M. Dawley, of Chatham, New York, is now trying to do with actual reproductions in miniature. With careful attention to what available data and speculative science has to offer, he is re-creating the giant insects and strange marine creatures which lived in the lakes and swamps, the bat-lizards called pterodactyls, the flesh-eating triceratops, who preyed upon the herbivores and the earliest known birds, which had no beak, but a row of teeth in a jaw like a reptile's, and three claws.

As an example of the extreme care with which Major Dawley is working upon his reconstruction of the world of past ages, it may be mentioned that it took him almost an entire month to reproduce his model of a trachodon, or duck-billed dinosaur, an animal which lived ten million years ago. Its original weight was thirty tons, and it was twenty feet high. The various models are being made so that they can move, and, although everything is built on the tiniest proportions, the details are perfect, and under the eye of the man-made world of the past, the creation of Major Dawley will look as the original scene might have appeared. The tiny model of the trachodon will seem to be seventy feet high as it towers over the tallest trees of the prehistoric jungles.

Major Dawley Working in His Laboratory on a Miniature Model of a Trachodon, or Duck-bill Dinosaur.

Modeling a Jungle Scene in Which the Monsters Tower Above the Tallest Trees.

PHOTOS by KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

The "Reconstruction" Includes Reproducing Giant Insects and Strange Marine Creatures.

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Expensive Indulgences of Aged Multi-Millionaires

The Pretty Grand Opera Song Bird, Frieda Hempel, Comes Into Court With an Astonishing Claim Against August Heckscher, Very Rich Philanthropist, and the Widow Klein Sues to Compel Wealthy Colonel Wheeler to Keep His Alleged Promises

Mrs. Isabel Klein, Who Asks the Courts to Make Colonel Wheeler Pay Her What She Says He Promised Her.

Col. E. G. Wheeler, Photographed After a Fishing Trip in Florida.

Frieda Hempel, the Attractive Grand Opera Singer, Who Sues Mr. Heckscher for Not Fulfilling His Financial Promises to Her.

August Heckscher, the New York Multi-Millionaire Philanthropist.

It has often been pointed out that Nature has devised things badly in regard to old men and their money. The struggling young man has no money, while he has the youth, health, tastes and capacity to enjoy wealth. And when he is old, feeble, but has accumulated his millions, his opportunities and capacities for enjoying them have largely passed. And so it is that the world is puzzled and amused from time to time by the slightly queer behavior of very rich old men who seek to get some thrill out of life by a lavish use of their wealth in some odd way.

For many months the mysterious suit of Mme. Frieda Hempel, plump and really pretty grand opera diva, against August Heckscher, seventy-nine years old and with probably as many millions as years, has dragged along. Time. Hempel claims that Mr. Heckscher promised, for a "valuable consideration," to pay her $4,000 a month, $48,000 a year, for the rest of her life in quarterly instalments of $12,000 each.

She says that he paid the first of these instalments in July of 1926, but afterward backed out. It is not a suit for breach of promise to marry, because the plaintiff was still married to Mr. William B. Kahn, the New York silk manufacturer at the time of the alleged verbal contract, or whatever it was, which would make any matrimonial promise null and void. Married people are supposed to get a divorce before they sign up for the next deal.

No, Mme. Hempel is merely suing for back pay, just as a housekeeper or stenographer might who considered she had been discharged without cause from a life job. But what was the "valuable consideration" which the prima donna gave to the zinc and real estate magnate that could possibly have seemed worth such a salary, even for three months?

Apparently, from all that can be gleaned from the two very reticent parties to the suit, the consideration was a song, "The Blue Danube." At first it seems ridiculous that Mr. Heckscher, who is still an active, hard-headed business man, should even think of paying such a price for a song. But if we were in Mr. Heckscher's place we might not think so.

For a man of his age, all the well-known methods of "having a good time" are barred, for one reason or another. He may have the most wonderful wine cellar in the world, but his doctor won't let him enjoy much of it. He may have the best cook in the world and he can eat at the most expensive restaurants, but what can he eat? Mostly bran, whole-wheat bread and a few vegetables.

He can well afford to drink carbonated water at a night club at a dollar a bottle, but even if he doesn't mind being laughed at as a "kittenish old grandpa," lack of sleep knocks him out. He might gamble his great fortune away, but a man who has kept his wealth to such an age has too much brains for that folly; and he has been everywhere and seen everything.

There is one grand delusion that almost all rich people go in for—giving their money away. Psychologists say that every human being loves the sense of power and grandeur. But the rich man soon sickens of the flattery, hand-clapping and speeches provided by the professional charity go-getters and cheer-leaders. He realizes that he has paid a million dollars for a dinner, a brass band and his picture in the paper. And charities do not turn out as expected. Mr. Heckscher sadly testified in court that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had turned one of his greatest philanthropies, his Fifth Avenue Foundation, meant to brighten the lives of children, into a "prison" for them.

John D. Rockefeller long ago withdrew from the "charity hounds" and turned over the job of giving away to his son. His son gives the millions—he himself gives dimes and plays golf, resigned to the fact that he has got on the last kick out of life. And yet for several weeks this Victor the Heckscher Rockefeller stopped everyone he met, hummed a few bars of a half-forgotten song of his boyhood, and eagerly asked if anyone knew its name. Nobody could accommodate him. If they had, who knows what might have happened?

It was through his aged ears that Mr. Heckscher suddenly got a thrill out of what seemed a "kickless" world. He asked Mme. Hempel to sing the "Blue Danube." He knew that she would sing it correctly and splendidly, but to his unbounded joy and amazement, she also put into it the same feeling with which everybody had sung it around the house when he was a boy in Germany. It brought back his boyhood and thrilled him as nothing had in thirty years.

Now what would it be worth to an aged Croesus to have a thrill like that, the only thrill left in a "lean-and-slippered-pantaloon" world, and to have it right on tap when he pressed a button—$1,000 a month? Why not? It was cheaper than a steam yacht, a racing stable or most any other rich man's diversion.

So it is alleged that Mr. Heckscher and Mme. Hempel got together and, both being business people, made a business deal. She says that she agreed never to leave New York for any singing engagement that would detain her for more than two days, and thereby sacrificed an annual income of $200,000. The songbird says that she kept her end of the bargain faithfully.

That would mean that Mr. Heckscher could have the wonderful voice at his beck and call any moment he felt like hearing his favorite melody. But, alas, everybody knows what happens when even a Caruso record is put on too often. Very few pieces of music sound as well on the hundredth or thousandth repetition; maybe the "Blue Danube" went stale. Anyway, something happened. Before the second three months had elapsed the thrill seems to have gone, and it was just a song and, therefore, not worth $1,000 a week. In fact, it may have become a bore.

Perhaps Mr. Heckgher saw no reason why the coloratura-soprano should not return to her opera public, which still yearned for her, but she thought otherwise. The Heckscher agreement was a pretty good proposition from her point of view. She is forty-three years old, and though male actors like John Drew and Eddie Foy can work profitably to most any age and die in harness, actresses, and especially prima donnas, are not so durable.

When the singer was asked if Mr. Heckscher had not given her a million-dollar rope of pearls, her lawyer, Mr. Irving E. Ernst, replied for her.

"Mme. Hempel does not know what it is worth, whether $7,000 or $70,000 or what. Gifts mean nothing to Mme. Hempel. Kings and Emperors have lavished them upon her. This gorgeous diamond buckle, insured for $45,000, was given her by the late King Leopold of Belgium. She has a pin and bracelet from the Kaiser; a diamond and emerald brooch from King Alfonso of Spain, and no end of gifts from sovereigns and distinguished persons."

But it is not easy to collect a million dollars, which is the amount Mme. Hempel is suing for, even from a very rich man. When the suit was started Mr. Heckscher was on his way to Europe on board the "Leviathan," but the unpleasant news was sent to him by radio, and he came right back on the next ship.

The aged millionaire and the pretty opera singer had been acquainted before Frieda got her divorce. The date of the alleged agreement was about two months before Miss Hempel sailed for Paris to get rid of her husband. Mr. Heckscher went down to the ship to see her off.

But when the aged millionaire came hurrying back to see about Frieda's suit, Frieda was not on the dock to welcome him. Mr. Heckscher went into conference with his lawyers, and they tried to put a matrimonial aspect on the suit by asking for more details as to the cause of action and whether contract of marriage was involved.

And while the lawyers are doing their preleminary legal fencing in the Hempel-Heckscher suit in New York the courts in California have been engaged in listening to another curious claim against a rich old man.

Mrs. Isobel Klein complains to the courts of Los Angeles that Colonel E. G. Wheeler, seventy-seven-year-old millionaire mining and water rights magnate made an even more profitable agreement with her and then welched on it. Mrs. Klein, who is about thirty-five years old, does not pretend to sing like Mme. Hempel, but she is attractive and has other "good and valuable considerations." She must have, if in 1920, as she claims, the Colonel made all the following promises:

To regard and introduce Mrs. Klein as his niece, support her and her two children for life, giving them the best automobiles he could buy and provide for them the best in the way of living arrangements, including the best schools.

To buy her a beautiful home, put enough money in trust for her so she would receive $200 a month the rest of her life and give her $100,000 worth of stock in the Nevada Water Company.

And—on his death to leave her all his wealth.

That last item beats the alleged Hempel-Heckscher deal. The California lady expected to get it all.

Mrs. Klein, like Mme. Hempel, gave up a career. She had just been admitted to the bar and was a law clerk in Washington, D. C., when she met Colonel Wheeler who, by the way, did not win that title by military services, but on account of his age and wealth and also, according to Mrs. Klein, because he drinks a quart of whiskey a day. A man who can still do that at seventy-nine is a remarkable person and seems entitled to some sort of mark of distinction.

The plaintiff, who is suing for $183,000 back pay, denies that there was any love affair between herself and the aged millionaire at the time the alleged agreement was made.

"That was no love affair!" she cried, leaping to her feet, in court. "Our relations were those of father and daughter, pure and simple."

They do not seem so very simple, though. Besides being his niece, she agreed to act as private secretary, nurse and legal adviser. They went to Florida, where, she says, she entered upon her duties with zeal and enthusiasm.

"The Colonel treated me kindly and affectionately, as his niece, when not drinking," Mrs. Klein testified in Superior Judge Frederickson's court in Los Angeles, recently. "He consumes a quart of whiskey daily, and before long began to beat and abuse me."

The old millionaire denies that he beat his young "niece" and might have been a pretty good "uncle" to her but for the fact that there were continuous quarrels and that she kept "resigning." She left him "flat" in Florida, he told the court. She left him also in Louisville, in Chicago and San Francisco. In 1924 she left him "for good" and returned to her old home in Arkansas, with her children.

Colonel Wheeler thought that resignation permanent because while she was in Arkansas she married an army officer. But she soon "resigned" her job as wife and returned to the one as niece, nurse, guide, counsellor and girl-friend of the almost octogenarian.

Then, in spite of his alleged motto, "A bottle a day keeps the doctors away," he was at least an endurable "uncle." He made a will in her favor and bought her a $67,400 home at 720 Foothill Boulevard, Beverly Hills, where she was completely surrounded by movie stars. Also he bought her two automobiles which, if not quite the most expensive he could buy, were at least satisfactorily costly. The children were in expensive schools and things were not so bad, considering that any moment she might inherit all his many millions.

Then the Colonel spoiled all this by "just up and walking out on her." Mrs. Klein had resigned early and often and Colonel Wheeler resigned only once. But that was different and it got him into court in a hurry. The "ex-niece" discovered that he had revoked his will, only paid $20,000 cash on that $67,400 house and that instalments were overdue on the two cars and tuition of the two children. That $100,000 water company stock was not in her name and she could not even collect her salary as secretary of it.

So Mrs. Klein appealed to the courts to make the old gentleman "pay uncle" to the extent of $273,000 back pay, which she thinks would about square things up to date. But the court threw out $90,000 of it right at the start. The colonel, besides defending the suit and denying that he owes her anything, is trying to get back two notes, totaling $25,000. There is a dispute whether these were an income tax complication or in payment of her household expenses. The water company incidentally came in with a suit for $69,000, which it claims the colonel has pocketed from their funds.

It was a puzzling bunch of contradictory evidence laid before the Los Angeles court, and when it had all been presented the judge shook his head and refused a verdict to either Colonel Wheeler or Mrs. Klein. Mme. Hempel's case against her multi-millionaire employer has not yet come to trial.

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Burned Down the House to Prove His Love for Pretty Sweetheart

IT HAD reached the "keepin' comp'ny" stage between Conrad Stark, the young grocer's clerk of Sedalia, Mo., and pretty Velma Copas, one of the customers at the store where Con was employed. Velma, who is twenty-one years old, was a student at the high school nearby, and on her way home from school she would drop in at the store and purchase groceries for her mother. Thus the friendship between Velma and Conrad started.

Conrad was exceedingly bashful. It took several months for him to summon up courage enough to ask permission to walk home with her. He was delighted when she said yes. Thus his courtship began.

Velma's parents seemed to look with reasonable favor on his attentions to their daughter. Velma herself seemed to regard him with sufficient friendliness. He detected, at times, a sense of boredom. Conrad understood. He had been to the movies often enough to understand. He sensed that as a lover he was not exciting enough. Never once, on their strolls, did any roughs attempt to ogle or flirt with Velma. Conrad almost wished that some street-corner Don Juan would attempt something of the sort. Then he could thrash the fellow.

If he could only save her from death. Suppose some day, when he came to call for her, he found her house in flames. Through the line of firemen he would break, and catch her fainting form and bring her to safety while the crowds cheered.

She must have been reading his mind at this juncture. For Velma started to talk of fires. But the conversation took on a peculiar angle. It appeared that Velma's parents were quite interested in fires. They were, it seemed, in a mood not to feel too badly if their home were burned. And there was some $4,000 in insurance. Would Conrad burn the house down?

Conrad was troubled. He was not, by birth or upbringing, a house-burner. He questioned Velma earnestly. There appeared to be no doubt about it. Velma was one with her parents. She, too, wanted the house burned down. Did Conrad really love her?

Conrad would show Velma. He would much have preferred some other test; say a duel with a rival. But if Velma wanted a house burned down, to what other person could she go? He was flattered that among all the swains of Sedalia (which has plenty of swains), she should select him for this interesting if rather unusual assignment.

Mrs. G. F. Copas, Mother of Miss Copas, Who, Young Mr. Stark Says, Encouraged His Visits to the House.

—On the Right—His Conscience Overshadowed the Love of Conrad Stark When Arrested in the Arson Case, and on the Stand He Revealed the Conversations in Which He Said His Sweetheart Urged Him to Set the Fire So She Could Collect the Insurance.

Pretty Miss Velma Copas, the Sedalia (Mo.) Girl, for Love of Whom the Young Grocer's Clerk Burned Down the Home of Her Parents.

Plans were made. The Copases had relatives in California, Missouri. They would go there for a visit. Before their departure they would have everything fixed. Somebody would soak certain parts of the house in gasoline. Certain of the house effects were to be removed to the home of a relative in Sedalia. Then Con was to set the house afire, and they were to live happily afterward.

The night before the programmed departure of Velma and her parents, Conrad came a-calling. He brought with him five gallons of gasoline; in his way Con was a thorough young man and didn't believe in doing things halfway. Far into the night Con and Velma talked, and when he went home that night he had received his first kiss.

Came the dawn, as the movie folks say. Con went to work, and all day long, as he measured out sugar and coffee, he planned his great feat of love. As the day progressed he grew increasingly nervous. After all, he realized, he was a bit inexperienced in arson. He decided to call his brother Elmer in on the job.

Elmer was a good brother. He did not ask too many questions. He was willing to help. That evening they went to Velma's house. Con let himself in with a key thoughtfully provided in advance by Velma. In the dimness of the room he could see the five gallon can of gasoline. He struck a match, and bent down.

There was a terrific explosion. He was knocked to the floor. He heard his brother yelling for him to open the door. His clothes were blazing. Together, Conrad and Elmer crashed against the door, which finally burst open.

They succeeded in putting out the fire which had caught their clothing, by rolling about in the grass. Elmer died within a few hours. Conrad was taken to a hospital, where he stayed for some weeks, lingering between life and death. When he came out of the hospital he was disfigured for life.

But that wasn't all. There were nasty court proceedings to face. Conrad was arrested and was forced to tell his story in court. Due to a flaw in the indictment and perhaps because the judge considered he had been punished enough, Conrad stepped out of the courtroom a free man.

As he left the chair on which he had faced the prosecutor, he passed by the place where Velma sat.

But Velma tilted her nose, and turned away from him. Conrad stumbled out, tears streaming down the angry red welts on his face.

The Copas Home After the Gasoline Explosion, Which Cost the Life of Young Stark's Brother, Elmer.

Newest Torture Device to Aid Beauty

Lady Ashley, England's Censor of Film Etiquette.

THE newest torture device designed for beauty purposes was on exhibition recently at a convention of Chicago beauty shop operators. It is photographed on this page.

The head of the subject is placed in the glass enclosure, which is airtight, and steam is permitted to seep into the compartment. To enable the patient to breathe, a tube running outside the glass is placed in her mouth. The function of the machine is to supply an intensive massage.

There was also on display another mechanical massaging machine designed to remove superfluous flesh from the bodies of women who have taken on too much avoirdupois. This device, electrically operated, accomplishes in three or four treatments what it would take months to do with systematic exercising and dieting. It is in the form of a mask which clasps over the face and neck, and is used especially to remove superfluous chins. Women with triple chins, after ten treatments with the electric mask, emerge with the single chin considered adequate for beauty's standards.

Of late years the patent office in Washington has been flooded with inventions for the enhancement of feminine charms. One of the newest of these is the "wired smile." Two twisted loops of wire, meant to be inserted in the corners of the mouth, are provided with eyes which are connected by tapes to a band passing across the forehead and encircling the head. When the headband is suitably tightened by a buckle at the back, the mouth corners are drawn upward and are thus held. By this means (the device being worn at night) the muscles are so trained as to produce the effect of a permanent smile.

The Tortuous Massage Machine Encased in Glass, Necessitating Breathing Through a Tube.

Lady Ashley's Unique Job

LONDON, March 2.

THE amusing etiquette which sometimes characterizes American films, especially in plays dealing with court life and high functions, is not to be allowed to creep into forthcoming British cinema productions. The British take their pictures seriously, and when it comes to a question of what is the proper thing for a butler to wear, the proper manner of a guest in the presence of royalty, there are many fine points to consider. A woman turning her back on the queen, a man calling His Majesty "King" and other such vulgarisms, are not to be tolerated.

To prevent such mistakes, Mrs. Wilfred Ashley, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Ashley, M. P., has recently been appointed official censor of etiquette in British motion pictures. It is her duty to see that actors and actresses cultivate refined manners, at least while acting and to prevent any such scenes that might suggest that the associates of English royalty came from the plains of Wyoming.

Comforts of Home for the Shipwrecked in This "Rubber Life House"

AT last the shipwrecked person may have all the comforts of home. The new rubber life suit recently tested in the waters of San Francisco Bay by Ray Herbert, diver of Los Angeles, seems to have everything but an ice box and a kitchen sink.

The new device is in the shape of a rubber cover-all built along bungalow lines. The contraption, invented by Luis D'Elia, is designed to make pleasant a long stay in the water. It defies sharks, cold and wet alike. Fourteen holes in the headgear are equipped with valves that admit air but no water, and a lining of China silk cushions provides warmth and buoyancy.

With a week's provisions of food and water, for which there is a special compartment provided, it is possible for the wearer to challenge all the dangers of the sea, from shipwreck to trans-Atlantic air plane mishaps. In fact, it was the recent epidemic of trans-Atlantic air flights which inspired D'Elia to start working on his invention. It is claimed that he remained for three days in the water with the use of his rubber suit, eating, drinking and sleeping in it, careless alike of storm or sharks.

The nearest approach to Mr. D'Elia's invention is that of Heinrich, a German engineer, which was successfully tested a few years ago. The body of Herr Heinrich's device was of watertight canvas. There were sleeves ending in gloves, and a porthole, with a slide which could seal the whole suit hermetically, in the top. Air entered through a tube above the head, the tube, as in the case of the D'Elia suit, keeping the water out. The person about to use the life-suit would stand on top of a sort of bucket which formed the base of the device. This bucket, when in the sea, filled with water and kept the suit and its occupant upright, acting as a stabilizer. Sufficient food and drink could be taken into the suit to last for a considerable while, and there were provisions in its mechanism for signals to attract rescuers. Attached to the body of the suit were three or four ropes to which people could hold to keep afloat.

The principal difference between the German and the American invention seems to lie in the material, and in certain luxuries of the American suit.

In connection with the problem of saving lives in event of the disability of a large steamer in midocean, there has been discussed recently the use of a large pontoon raft, built as a part of the vessel. In pleasant weather this raft could be used either as a restaurant or a cardroom. It would be practically a large detachable compartment, as wide as the vessel and fifty or sixty feet in length. It would, of course, be airtight, and communication from the inside to the top, which could be part of the upper deck, would be by means of hatchways.

The contemplated pontoon would have a small rail about the deck and one or two masts for signals and wireless apparatus. The wireless would be operated by a small dynamo and a gas engine. This would also serve for heating and lighting purposes, and although the raft could not be made exactly comfortable it would make possible numerous conveniences. Quantities of concentrated food and drink could be stowed on board. Once in use, it could be towed by the motor lifeboats which are now equipment on most of the liners.

How to launch such a device? Obviously it would have to be done by hand. Enormous levers would have to be used to lift it and slide it over the side. The launching would entail some uncomfortable minutes for the occupants within the pontoon, as it would necessarily plunge into the water sideways and shoot some distance below the surface of the water.

While no logical objections have been raised as to the practicality of this pontoon, it is a significant fact that it has not thus far been adopted by any ocean liner. As a matter of fact there has been such great progress in the construction of steamers which ply the oceans that the chances of wreck are considerably smaller than they have ever been in the past, and the charting of iceberg lanes has reduced the danger in that direction to a point practically negligible.

The Rubber Suit Which Has Compartments for Food, Cushions for Heat, and Which Is Proof Against Sharks.

Testing the Shipwreck Suit in San Francisco Bay.

Diver Demonstrating the Efficiency of the Suit as a Life-preserver by Leaping Into the Water.

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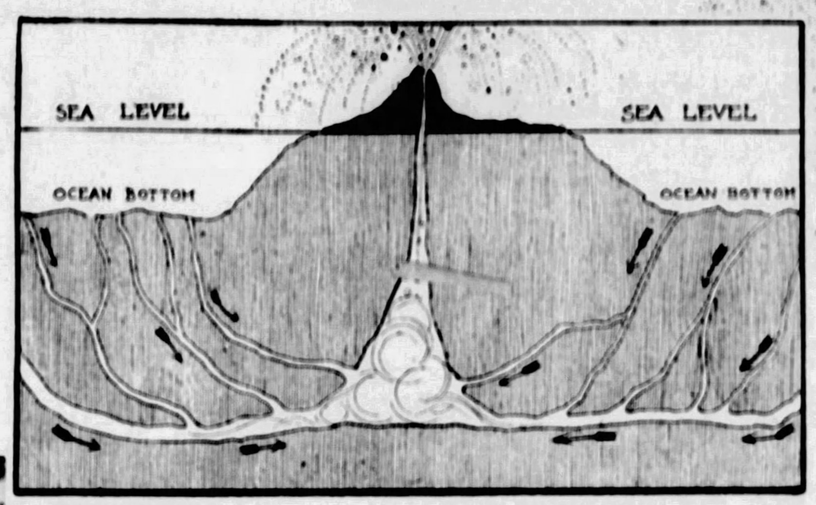
The World's Greatest Loudspeaker

The Famous Volcano of Krakatoa, Whose Mighty Explosion Was Heard 3,000 Miles Away, Which Threw Into the Air Rocks Equal to Eight Times All the Buildings in New York City Put Together and Destroyed More Than 30,000 People in 1883, Is in Eruption Again



THE loudest noise ever heard by human ears was sounded early on Sunday morning, August 27, in the year 1883, almost forty-five years ago. Since that memorable day the great natural cannon which produced this noise has been silent. Not so much as a murmur has come from its gigantic barrel.

Within the last few weeks the great gun seems to be waking from its sleep and getting ready for another burst. Smoke, steam and subterranean rumbles presage the new eruption; for this loudest of noises heard forty-five years ago was a volcanic explosion, the famous eruption of the Island of Krakatoa, in the Straits of Sunda between the East Indian islands of Java and Sumatra.

In the latter part of last January brief items tucked away in the columns of the world's newspapers mentioned signs of volcanic activity where once the Island of Krakatoa stood. The great eruption of 1883 blew to bits the island, about three by five miles in size, which had previously existed. Only a small remnant remained, and natives of the adjoining lands of Java and Sumatra, perhaps mindful of the gigantic forces still pent in the earth beneath, left this small bit of land uninhabited. When reports of the recent activity were brought back from the neighborhood by fishermen and native boatmen the government of the Dutch East Indies, at Batavia, Java, dispatched a scientific observer to see what was going on. His report confirms the rumors. Krakatoa is active again. Whether another vast explosion is in preparation only time can tell, for not the ablest scientific expert in the world is able to predict the moods of temperamental mountains like this.

The explosion of 1883 is universally admitted to have been the most violent volcanic eruption within historic times. The great explosion of Mont Pelee, in the West Indies, which destroyed, in 1902, the entire city of St. Pierre, was not a twentieth part as violent as the explosion of Krakatoa. On that memorable Sunday morning in 1883 the sound wave created by the explosion of the island traveled three times around the earth, leaving its successive records on scientific instruments in every weather observatory of the world.

More spectacular still was the enormous amount of material thrown into the air in the form of rock, ashes and volcanic dust. Ships a thousand miles away at sea were thickly covered with the volcanic powder. The entire island of Java was darkened for four days, and volcanic ash was deposited more than a foot thick as far as 200 miles away from the site of the explosion.

For three years after the memorable burst the high levels of the world's atmosphere were charged so thickly with fine volcanic dust that red sunsets, rings around the sun and other unusual weather phenomena became the universal rule. Artists still recall with regret the gorgeous sunset pictures of 1884 and 1885 all of them due to this exceptional dust in the air.

Eye witnesses of the explosion, from points of vantage fifty to a hundred miles away, record that the dust cloud was driven with enormous velocity nearly twenty miles up into the air. The Dutch scientist, Dr. Rogier D. M. Verbeek, computed that more than four cubic miles of solid rock was thrown into the air when Krakatoa blew up.

The mere figure of four cubic miles of material does not seem so enormous, but a comparison makes it more so. The great buildings of New York City are world famous. Manhattan Island supports a greater bulk of structures built by man than any spot of similar size in the world. Yet the total volume of all the buildings of Manhattan Island, including their contents of offices and living rooms as well as the steel and masonry itself, totals less than one-half of a cubic mile. More than eight times this much solid material was thrown into the air in less than two minutes by the explosion of Krakatoa. If Dr. Verbeek is right, the total material which the mountains ejected must have equalled in bulk the entire volume of buildings in the fifteen largest cities of the United States.

Not only was the explosion of 1883 the loudest noise ever heard by man, but the spectacle which the eruption presented must have been one of the most awe-inspiring ever witnessed by human eyes. More than thirty thousand human beings were killed by the eruption, most of them drowned by the tidal wave eighty to one hundred feet high which swept across the coasts of Sumatra and Java when the mountain blew up. So far as known no human beings were actually on the island at the time of its explosion.

Signs of dangerous volcanic activity began about noon of Saturday, before the final catastrophe. It is known that a few venturesome boatmen remained in the neighborhood of the island despite these disquieting signs of something amiss. These perished, as did thousands of their fellows whose boats were, as they thought, a safe distance from harm.

Photograph of the Volcano of Krakatoa in Eruption.

Even across more than half the width of the Straits of Sunda, in the small seaport of Anjer on the Javan shore, the majority of the populace were drowned or smothered by the rain of dust and ash.

The Rev. Philip Neale, one of the few survivors of the destruction of the town of Anjer, has left what is virtually the only eye-witness account of the enormous explosion. For several hours of the early morning of the fatal Sunday great clouds of ash and volcanic rock and enormous blasts of flame seemed to come, Rev. Mr. Neale reports, not merely from the island itself, but from the sea bottom beneath and around it. Finally, at about 7 o'clock came the ultimate explosion.

Curiously enough, Rev. Neale and others within a score of miles of the crater were not impressed by the loudness of this explosion. Probably it was so extremely loud that their ears were paralyzed.

What Rev. Neale did see, and what he describes in his vivid account of the disaster, is an enormous black wall of water, higher than the tallest buildings then known in the world, rushing toward the coast of Anjer with more than express train speed. Like other and less fortunate victims in his city, the Rev. Neale ran for his life. It was impossible to escape. The great flood of water caught him and swept him inexorably toward the foothills of the nearby mountains. By great good fortune he happened to be able to get a hold of the top of a tall palm tree which withstood the rise and ebb of the sudden flood.

To this happy accident the world owes its only adequate account of the explosion, for other eye-witnesses were either killed or so badly frightened that their subsequent accounts were mostly worthless.

Two phenomena of the explosion were unique in scientific history. One was the enormous size and power of the ocean wave created by the explosion. The other was the loudness of the air wave which constituted the explosion's sound.

Along virtually the entire coasts of the adjacent large islands, Sumatra and Java, the tidal wave that rushed up on the shore exceeded fifty feet in height. For a thousand miles in every direction from the island ships were tossed and shaken as by an invisible storm. This was before the days of radio, and ships' logs, collected by the scientific committee of the Royal Society, were found to set down the greatest variety of explanations of what might have caused this sudden wave.

A few captains suspected the true cause. Others imagined a violent submarine earthquake underneath their boats. Still others suspected collisions with whales or other happenings still more imaginative. At the port of Aden, on the Gulf of Aden, as well as along the entire coast of East Africa and of southern Asia tide gauges recorded the sudden rise and fall of the Krakatoa wave. At Port Elizabeth, in South Africa, nearly five thousand miles away, the ocean wave was clearly recorded.

The wave of sound in the atmosphere was

How a Disturbance on the Floor of the Ocean Opens Up Fissures Through Which Water Rushes in Upon the Hot Melted Lava Deep Inside the Mountain. Instantly the Water Is Turned to Steam and the Tremendous Pressure Causes an Eruption.

Desolate, Devastated, Sterilized Cliffs of Krakatoa Covered With a Thick Layer of Lava From the Eruption of 1883.
——And——
How in Forty-five Years Nature Has Replaced Vegetation on the Island and Repeopled It With Birds, Bugs, Beetles and Other Animals.

even more remarkable. For hundreds of miles around the volcano listeners were deafened. At Singapore, throughout all of Borneo, in the Philippine Islands, on the northern coast of Australia, and among the islands of the South Seas, the sound was clearly heard. The farthest distance at which the unaided human ear is recorded as having perceived the sound was on the island of Rodriguez, in the Pacific Ocean, three thousand miles away.

This was not, however, the limit of the sound waves. Ten hours after the explosion weather observers in the city of Berlin, in Germany, observed a sudden jog of their instruments. Twenty hours later they observed another. Still others appeared during the next two days. Computation of all of the records by the scientists of the Royal Society proved that air waves from the eruption went out in both directions and traversed the entire surface of the earth more than three times before they ceased to be perceptible on delicate instruments.

The curious fact that these enormously powerful sound waves did not attract as much attention close at hand as they did a thousand miles or more away still remains unexplained by the experts on human hearing. Noises of similar loudness to that of Krakatoa are so rare in the world that opportunities for observation of their effects are few. Probably the best explanation of the fact that nearby observers like Rev. Neale did not report the sound as very loud is the assumption made by the British scientists. It is probable, they concluded, that the intensity of the sound was so great that the entire hearing mechanism of nearby observers was instantly paralyzed and remained so for some minutes. The noise was literally so loud that it could not be heard.

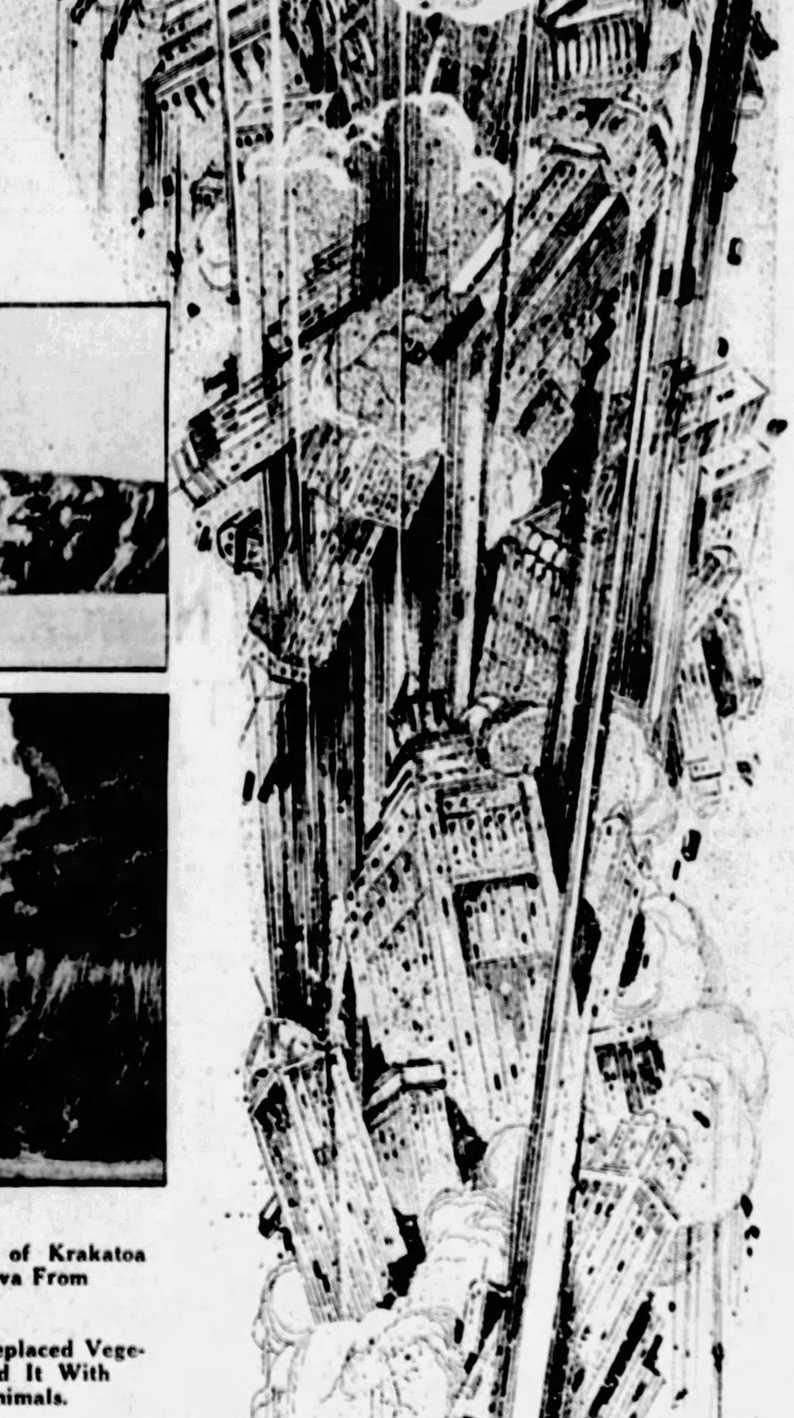
Among the scientific results of the later study of the Krakatoa explosion one of the most important was knowledge of the slow repeopling of the remnant of Krakatoa Island by living creatures. With one exception, it is believed that all plants and animals were utterly destroyed by the eruption. Within a few months after the eruption, venturesome scientific men from the great Dutch botanical garden of Buitenzorg, in Java, visited the devastated remnants of the isle. They found the volcanic ash and powdered lava absolutely bare. Three years later a few hardy plants had begun to occupy the beaches. Within twenty years the remnant of the island was once more green with vegetation, seeds having been brought in, it was concluded, by the wind or by birds.

The first animal to reappear on the remnant of the island was the common earthworm. This lowly but world-wide creature may have been, the scientists believe, the single exception to the complete destruction of Krakatoa's life. Burial under many feet of volcanic ashes would not kill an earthworm safely hidden in his lair of normal soil. This soil would protect the worm, also, against the heat of the falling ash. Dr. Verbeek and others believe it possible that a few earthworms living on the island on that fatal Sunday in 1883 may have been the only living creatures who survived.

Scientific evidence collected by the experts of the Royal Society and by others agree with the available accounts of the Rev. Neale and other eye-witnesses as to the cause of the eruption. This cause was, it is probable, the opening of a fissure in the sea bottom, near the base of the former volcanic island. Through this fissure millions of tons of sea water rushed in to come in contact with hot lava deep inside the mountain. Instantly this water was turned to steam. The mountain became the most gigantic steam boiler that ever existed. Presently the steam pressure grew too high even for a mountain to withstand. Like any lesser boiler the steam pressure of which becomes excessive, the entire mountain burst.

That explanation of the previous explosion is one reason why scientists are paying so much attention to the present signs of volcanic activity at the spot where Krakatoa once stood. The Dutch scientific observers report these signs as being submarine, as though lava were being forced out on the sea bottom. It is possible that instead of lava being extruded, water is being taken in.

Perhaps another fissure is being opened on the sea bottom, to admit water once more to the volcanic fires and to build up again steam pressure inside the gigantic boiler which Krakatoa seems to be. If this is true and if the pressure thus created does not relieve itself by minor explosions the great loud speaker will speak again. Another gigantic explosion may send another sound wave three times or more around the globe.



The Eruption of Krakatoa, in 1883, Hurled Four Cubic Miles of Rocks Into the Sky, Equal to Eight Times All the Buildings in New York City.

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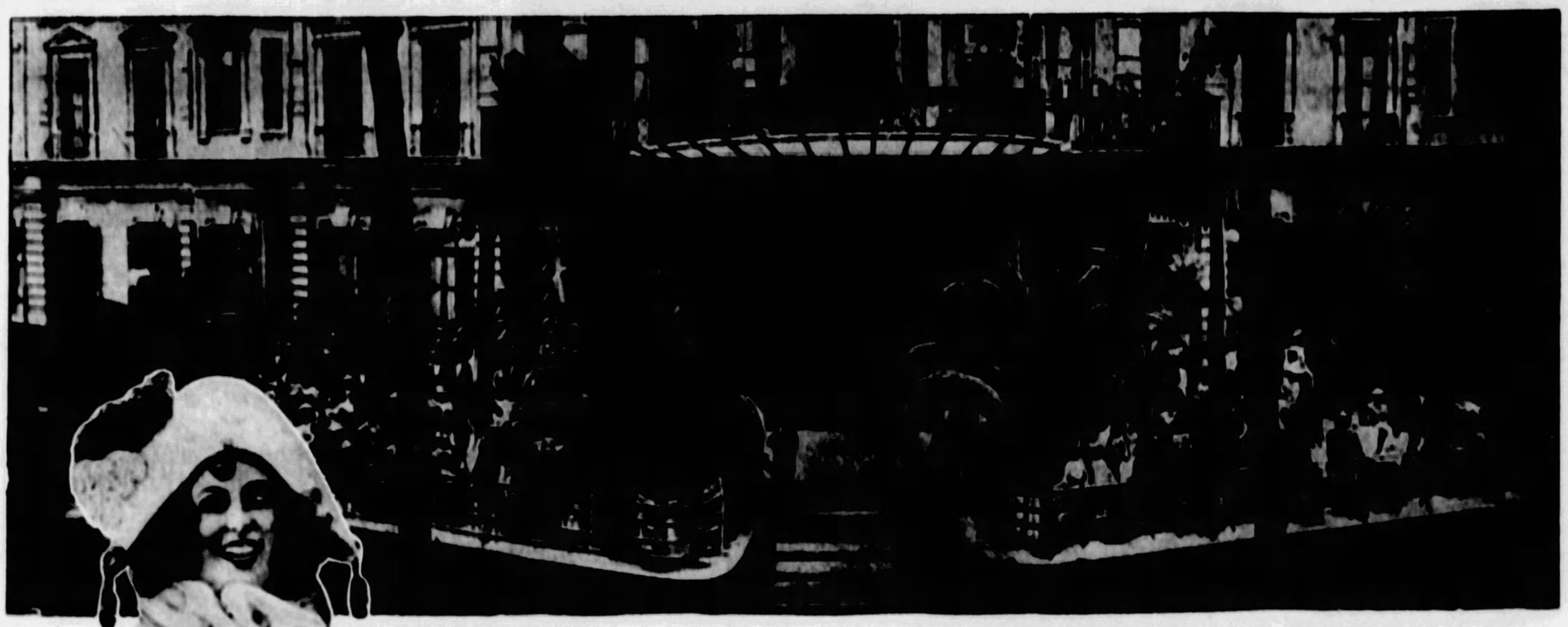
Mlle. Dalbane, The "Death Flower," Whose Lovers

The Mysterious Death of Prince Radziwill, Controlling Owner of Startling Career Lorelei Into and Titled Fortunes and Struck Dead Jealous



Main Entrance and Veranda of Famous Shepheard's Hotel, Cairo, Egypt, Where the Wealthy, Fashionable and Some of the Most Dissolute Idlers of Europe Gather for the Winter Season.

Mlle. Fanny Heldy, French Actress, Who Won M. Boussac's Regard and Aroused Mlle. Dalbane's Furious Jealousy.

Photograph of Marcel Boussac and Mlle. Fanny Heldy at the Race Track.

WHEN Prince Leon Radziwill, one of the wealthiest and most fashionable men in Europe, was found stretched lifeless on his canopied bed in Monte Carlo recently, the secret police discovered that Mlle. Marthe Dalbane had been the last person to see him alive. Scandals are not relished in the world's most famous gambling resort; Mlle. Dalbane was escorted to the frontier and told never to return.

Crossing the border into France, the French police took up the investigation of this remarkable adventuress, known as the "Death Flower," and her startling record reveals her association with twelve extraordinary tragedies:

Prince Radziwill, controlling owner of the Monte Carlo gambling institution, drugged and dead.

Jean Gobron, famous aviator and son of a French Senator, becomes a drug maniac and dies mysteriously in the war.

Hendrik Nyegaard, another aviator and reputed son of the King of Denmark, dead after committing insane acts in Marthe's society.

Georges Hellmann, grandson of the great painter, Carolus Duran, commits suicide in her house.

Marc Bellanger, son of a millionaire, dies just after an opium party with her and others.

Count de Sincay, daring aviator and one of her most dashing friends, kills himself in a drug-inspired passion.

Georges Guynemer, greatest of all French aces, loses his last aeroplane fight after a mysterious association with her.

Marcel Boussac, millionaire and noted horseman, slashed with a razor by her in a fit of mad jealousy.

Jean Guitry, who supplied her with drugs, and was the brother of France's most distinguished actor, suddenly and strangely killed.

Theodore Tereschenko, Russian millionaire, entangled in a tragic situation in her house.

Rene Jacquard, son of a wealthy French family, falls dead in his home after returning from a party with her.

Prince Fahmy, fabulously rich Egyptian, and guest at Marthe's alluring entertainments, killed by his wife.

Mlle. Dalbane has been watched, investigated and finally arrested—but the only charge the detectives of the French Surete were able to make was for having narcotic drugs in her possession. Nothing in the records of the French police quite matches their extraordinary dossier on the "Death Flower."

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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PARIS, March 4.

AFTER the death of Jean Guitry, king of the drug ring of France, related in the last chapter, Marthe Dalbane, called the "Death Flower" because of the sudden deaths of so many of her admirers, decided to shake the dust of Paris from her dainty feet.

As explained in earlier instalments, Marthe had not learned to take drugs as most victims do, in the hope of whipping up jaded nerves or getting a thrill, but in order to share them with her sweethearts, who, she found, were thereby often moved to be abnormally generous. But, like Guitry, who had also taken up drugs for profit, she was playing with fire, and now realized that narcotics had at last gotten a strong hold upon her.

Knowing that she must break the habit at once, even if it was not already too late, she tried what so many other addicts have attempted in vain—to taper off with some other drug. Marthe was accustomed to cocaine, heroin, the opium pipe and morphine, the derivative of opium. Besides these she knew hasheesh, and knew better than to rely on that violent and dangerous stuff. There was nothing much else available in Paris, but she had heard that in Egypt all sorts of subtle mind and nerve soothers and stimulants were to be had, and adepts who could show one how to use them.

It was Winter, too, the season when the world's most extravagant people migrate to the land of the Pharaohs, and for the moment no Parisian of wealth seemed anxious to add his name to the unlucky list of the "Death Flower's" admirers. So Marthe, traveling like a princess, with servants and a vast number of trunks, went to Cairo and took the most expensive suite available at Shepheard's Hotel.

Marthe had no idea who would reimburse her for all this outlay, but she never doubted that fate would provide someone in due time, for it always had. Aside from winning her way into the exclusive inner circles of the Cairo drug addicts, one might have thought that Marthe had made no effort during a whole month to captivate a new admirer.

But the "Death Flower was after big game. Very rich men who are constantly pursued by women have developed what might be called "sales resistance," and become suspicious at the first sign of a "come hither" look such as might flatter and hook an ordinary man. All this time Marthe was to be seen in the height of things, beautiful, but seemingly aloof and exclusive, while millionaires cast curious glances. The "Death Flower" returned no glances, but she saw everyone who was worth seeing, knew how much each was worth, and whether he was married or otherwise attached, or both.

The Winter gaieties at Cairo, the show city of England's African protectorate, rival the brilliance of anything on the Atlantic coast or Mediterranean. Gambling is as reckless as at Monte Carlo, champagne flows as fast as in Deauville, and the hotel registers show as many internationally famous names as those of Cannes.

Among these perhaps the richest were American millionaires, but most Americans have disadvantages from the point of view of women of Marthe Dalbane's type. Americans begin with a burst of generosity and extravagance greater than a European's, but they are usually afraid of their wives or somebody from their own home town. Romances with Americans are full of sudden panics and likely to be short and with sudden endings.

One day along came just the right man and looked at Marthe. Marthe had seen him first, and at once the noiseless and invisible trap was sprung, the man was caught and did not suspect it. He was a captive, but thought he had made a conquest. He was Marcel Boussac, owner of a string of textile plants in the east of France and of the largest stable of racing thoroughbreds in his section. He occupies a palatial apartment in the avenue du Bois de Boulogne during part of the year, and his horses are among the commonest winners at Auteuil, Longchamps, Deauville and the other well-known French tracks.

The fat purses of the Cairo racing season had drawn him, with the pick of his stables and his best jockeys, who were carrying the Boussac colors past the winning post almost daily, in the presence of the picturesque Eurafrican throngs, where turban and bowler hat mingle. Marthe had observed that it was Boussac's habit to come to Shepheard's bar at a certain hour before dinner and order himself a specially concocted drink. This time Boussac came alone, and his wandering eye fell upon the supposedly unobservant beauty, as it had many times before with ever increasing interest.

He had noted that she was cold, aloof and evidently a personage of wealth equal to her beauty. She was sitting side to, so it seemed safe to study her lovely profile, as many other men were doing, without the lady's knowing that she was being scrutinized. But, womanlike, Marthe was skilled at seeing with the tail of her eye, and just as he had finished sipping his glace she turned and regarded him for a moment.

It was no "come-hither" look; far from it. She merely arched her eyebrows in evident surprise and disappointment; then looked away. The glance said as plain as words:

"I am surprised that a man of your apparent breeding would commit the unpardonable sin of staring."

Marcel Boussac had not meant to be guilty, but many faces turned toward him and he flushed. Angry at himself and perhaps a little at her, he put down the glass and went straight to her table. He felt confident that a woman of such refinement would permit him to talk rather than have a scene. She was a coal miner's daughter, but she had been trained like a duchess, and he was right.

The lady allowed him to sit down and utter his apology. He explained that her face had been averted and that he had no idea she would be conscious of his gaze. Reserved but gracious, she told him that she understood. She had often done the same thing when in deep thought, gazing fixedly at some object without really seeing it at all.

But the gallant Frenchman would not have it thus. He confessed that he had been seeing quite clearly and admiring the object of his gaze. At this she turned the conversation upon herself, asking who he was, as if she did not know.

Marcel gave her various bits of information which she already possessed, and one thing more—that a "dark horse" of his colors was an almost sure winner the next afternoon. At this point Marthe arose and with a polite smile bade him adieu. She had saved Boussac's face, but he realized that he had not gotten her name, while somehow he had let out a secret that might cost him considerable money if she chose to spread it. Here was a woman not in the least interested in the great Marcel Boussac. It piqued him.

In the paddock, before the races, next day he saw the woman of mystery and hastened to her side.

"Madame," he said, "I hope you haven't mentioned my little stable secret. It would spoil the odds."

"Oh," she answered, "I had forgotten that. I really ought to wager a thousand or two on him and I didn't bring my purse."

"Consider five thousand played to your credit," was the prompt reply.

"Thank you," she said, as easily as if he had lighted a cigarette for her.

When the Boussac colt passed the winning post, its owner's eye was not on the horse but on Marthe's face, and she knew it. He could afford to look away because his entry was several lengths ahead of the runner-up. The horse owner read in her countenance no sign of the gold-digger's exultation over easy money; only a sportsmanlike enthusiasm at having picked a winner. A moment later he was approaching her, checkbook in hand.

"What a fine animal!" she said.

"I might say the same of you," Boussac thought, but thought to himself. Out loud he asked:

"To whom shall I make the check payable?"

The odds on that horse were 75 to 1, and that check, for which she had risked nothing, was nearly 100,000 francs. Yet instead of grabbing at the small fortune, the lady looked sweetly embarrassed and she hesitated.

"Oh, I suppose I must tell you," she faltered. "I am Marthe Dalbane."

Marcel Boussac's carefully schooled features could not hide his surprise.

"Yes," she added forlornly, "it is true; I am the 'Death Flower.' You are superstitious, as all horsemen are, and now you will shun me."

Few things delight a man more than to impress a beautiful woman with his courage, and Boussac did so now by vowing that he took no stock in the silly legend that sudden death overtook her admirers. He finally proved his fearlessness by becoming one of them himself. Once started, their romance flowered on Boussac's motor yacht, in the love-atmosphere of a Nile moon, which seems to turn most all women into Cleopatras.

As mentioned before, Marthe had a will of iron, always did as she pleased, bending others to her convenience, but this time she had met someone as strong-headed as herself. However, in the first few weeks of new love, these wills were not permitted to clash but once and then Marthe yielded.

Boussac had heard about the "Death Flower's" drug-taking and insisted that she stop. Marthe by that time had found that she couldn't but she agreed, not too easily of course, because the more a woman objects the more obligation she puts a man under when she finally yields. It is evident from later happenings that she did not stop entirely.

Drug fiends are invariably liars and usually careless ones but Marthe seems to have realized that she would not be able to deceive the clear-eyed Boussac indefinitely. There was only one sure way to continue the drugs and still keep her wealthy admirer and that was for him to take up the habit.

Marthe began to reveal a strange interest in the ancient Egyptian tombs with which the land of the Nile is honeycombed, to wish to pry into occult mysteries and to introduce him to weird native characters who, to the healthy-minded Frenchman, seemed repulsive. However, he knew by previous experience that man cannot take a woman to his heart without having all sorts of nuisances and undesired experiences thrust on him—so he was philosophical. He wished to return to France, now that the Egyptian season was waning and he read with regret that

(Continued on Next Page)

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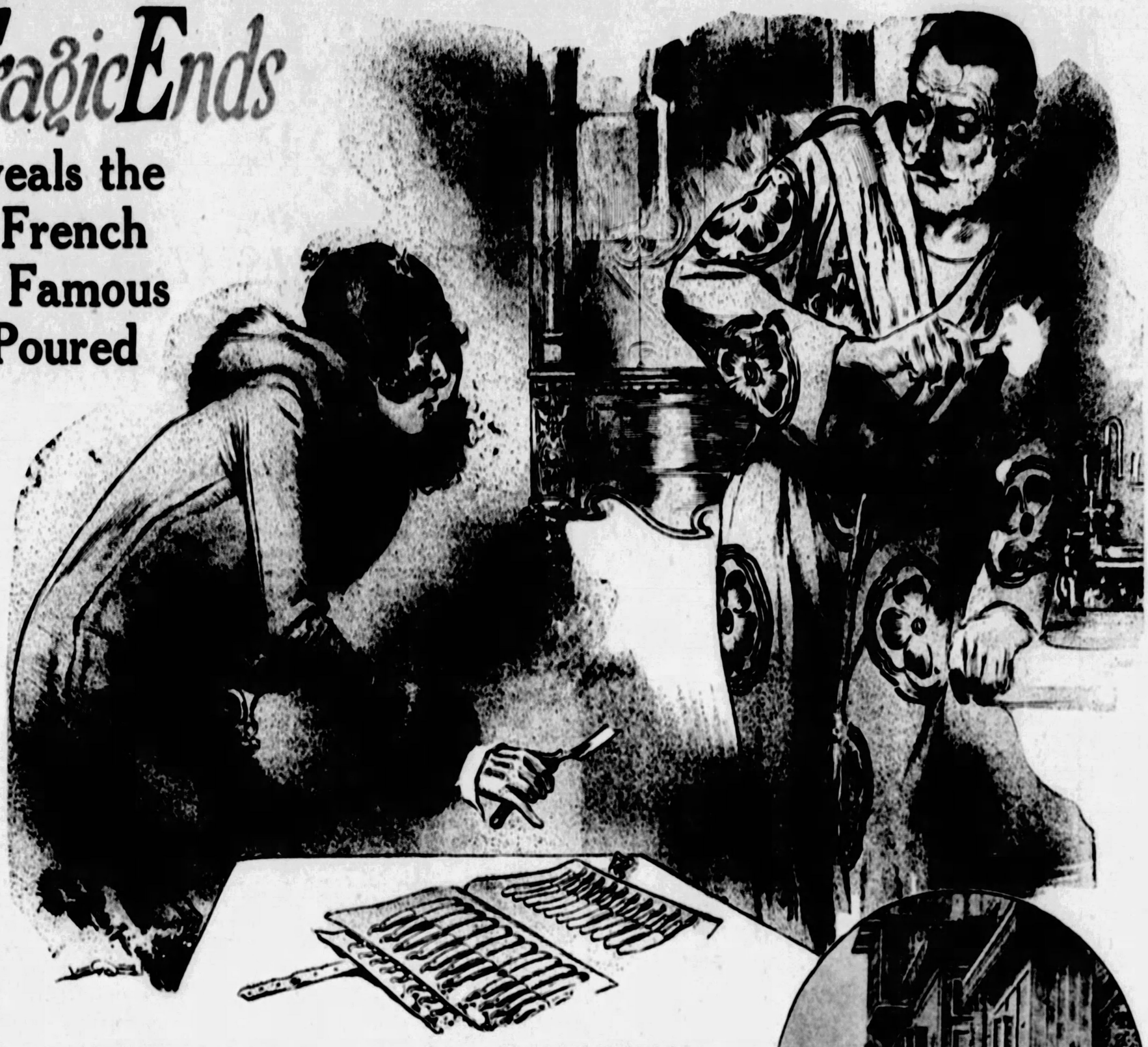
All Meet Tragic Ends

Monte Carlo, Reveals the of a Fascinating French Whose Lap Rich, Famous Admirers Have Poured Have Been as if by a Lover



Next morning, before breakfast, Boussac was shaving, with his thirty-one razors, one for each day of the month, spread out before him. He heard a commotion at the entrance of his apartment, and, without a knock, his bedroom door flew open. An instant later he saw in his bathroom mirror the unwelcome features of his ex-sweetheart, Marthe Dalbane.

Her eyes were no longer soft and seductive, but blazed with the madness of jealousy and drugs.

"Where is she?" Marthe demanded. "I mean that female centaur, that creature that gulls you by pretending a deep interest in horses."

And, like a flash, she seized one of the razors and with a vicious slash gashed Boussac's throat.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

rivals were running away with purses he had expected to win, but Marthe coaxed him into postponing the departure from day to day.

Marthe's romantic temperament seemed to revel in the ruins and mysteries of ancient Egypt. The secrets of the ancient priesthood, their knowledge of magic, their love philtres, their power of casting spells and inflicting curses, their hieroglyphic writings had an irresistible attraction for the woman whose Parisian entertainments were quite mysterious. The River Nile interested her because of its association with Cleopatra, whose fascinations ruined an uncounted number of men and finally caused Marc Antony to throw away his chance of ruling the world for the sake of lingering by her side.

And so Marthe induced M. Boussac to neglect for a time the prosaic sport of racing horses and the other ordinary amusements of Cairo in order to view the wonders of ancient Egypt. On a picturesque Nile boat—a dahabiyeh—they viewed by moonlight the ancient temples of Abydos. They went ashore and penetrated the labyrinth of underground tombs. They visited Gizeh and the pyramids, Memphis and its tombs.

The Frenchman tolerated all this boredom and nuisance because, after all, it was nice to have a woman interested in something besides clothes, jewels and money. Slowly, however, he began to wonder if perhaps there was a method behind all this seemingly romantic madness. There was.

Egypt held a lure for Marthe much stronger even than its ancient ruined temples and mysterious tombs. It is the land of drugs and narcotics beyond all others. From the beginning of history the priests, wise men and magicians have been accumulating knowledge about the use and power of drugs. The priests of Pharaonic times are believed to have produced many of their apparent miracles by using drugs that gave themselves abnormal powers or created bewildering visions and hallucinations in their followers.

Every herb that grows in Africa and Asia has been tested by the Egyptians to discover its possibilities of producing abnormal conditions of consciousness. They are masters of poisons that will produce delirious joy, passion, fury, hate, madness, separation of soul and body, and death-like trances from which one can only be awakened by a different intoxicant. Although Egypt has fallen somewhat from its once high place of world greatness, the knowledge of magic and strange things inherited from the past still lingers in its byways and hidden places to so great an extent that it is more fascinating than any other place.

In dark, tortuous streets in Cairo, twisting like snakes, where the crumbling world-old houses almost touch overhead, where it is courting death to venture without an initiated guide, there are resorts where wonder working drugs can be obtained and all the feats of the ancient magicians can be seen. Here you can obtain love potions that it is pretended will make you irresistible or arouse love in anybody you desire, drugs that produce every known kind of ecstasy and delirium. Not only do the magicians charm snakes but they produce snakes and other deadly reptiles from inanimate objects, just as the priests of the ancient Egyptian temples did, or so it appears.

Here one can obtain opium in any form, perfumes that madden and delight all who sniff them, the kief that smoked in pipe or cigarette makes one feel greater than a sultan, hasheesh that fills the eater with murderous desires and gives superhuman strength and ferocity.

These dealers in mystery understand secret ways of preparing the potent Cannabis Indica that enables the eater to seem to be in two places at once and even further splits up his consciousness. They extract from the betel nut an essence that fills the partaker with wild longings and gives him stupendous powers of enjoyment. They make a powder from the grotesquely human-looking mandragora that transports a man into the realm of fantastic and fascinating unreality.

There is, of course, always a price to pay. That price is ultimate misery, degradation and insanity.

To Marthe Dalbane, who had hitherto been chiefly familiar with morphine, heroin, cocaine and such simple Parisian indulgences, the spell of Egypt with its innumerable strange drugs, potions and charms was irresistible.

She needed money in order to enjoy all the hidden and forbidden luxuries and mysteries of Cairo, and this could only come from the rich, open-handed, high-living sportsman Boussac. Hence it was necessary to interest him in the dangerous delights of the land of the Pharaohs. Some strange experiences were in store for the simple-minded sportsman whose greatest pleasure had hitherto been watching the performance of a two-year old in the dewy morning.

One evening his fair companion, with a strange light in her eyes, induced him to drive to a native cafe in an obscure quarter of Cairo—"a place where they have the most delightful coffee and cigarettes," she explained.

Passing through a dark narrow street behind "the Tombs of the Caliphs," they arrived before an ancient wooden house, which from the front appeared entirely lifeless. Their guide gave a series of knocks upon the door. After a time a small trap in the door opened and a voice from within asked who was there. The inquiries were answered and, after further delay, the door opened and the party was admitted.

They passed through long dark passages and down below the ground until they had lost all track of their position. As they went on they became aware of an abnormal atmosphere that made them quite reckless of what happened to them.

At last they were admitted into a great low chamber supported by many quaintly-carved columns of black wood. It was filled with men of the civilized North African and Asiatic races. There were Egyptians, Copts, Tunisians, Arabians, men of the Senussi sect, fanatics from the Sahara oases, men from Mecca and Medina, devotees of unknown temples, men of strange sects from the heart of Arabia.

In the centre burned a small fire of white-hot charcoal. From time to time a fanatic dashed towards it and put a powder on it or took away a burning coal.

M. Boussac became aware of a strange penetrating perfume pervading the atmosphere, unlike anything he had ever known before.

He felt vaguely that he was an entirely different being from his everyday self. Nothing could have surprised him. The most dreadful thing that occurred pleased him. The strangest and most unnatural occurrences now seemed natural to him, while anything natural would have appeared to him unnatural. If Rameses the great or Cleopatra had walked into the room, it would have seemed a very ordinary occurrence to him.

He was in the secret gathering place of the most powerful of Egyptian magicians. He was catching a glimpse of the great mystery of the Orient, that ever lies coiled like a serpent beneath the surface of things—a mystery that is linked with the secrets of the Babylonian and Egyptian temples and the magic of the Arabians who were before Mahomet.

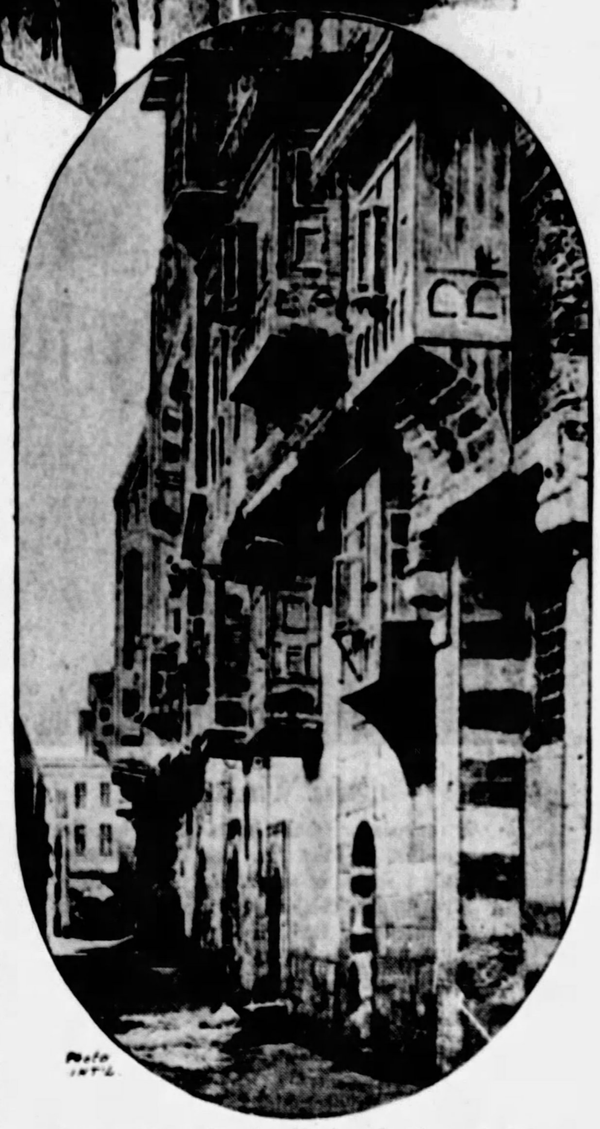
Marthe Dalbane had never looked lovelier. It was an inhuman and unearthly loveliness that had in it the delirium of an ancient priestess inspired by the toxic fumes of a pagan altar. He was not in the least surprised to find that she had assumed the robes of an earlier age beneath the conventional evening cloak in which she had set forth. The latest creation of Paris would not have seemed appropriate in these surroundings.

Upon her breast she wore a great decoration of gold enamelled in many colors, representing the sacred hawk, the body covered with beautiful colored feathers, the tail spread out like a fan and the claws holding the symbolic Tau, emblem of magic powers. Her dress was of gauze colored in fantastic designs and a girdle of entwined golden serpents surrounded her waist and met in front where the two ends hung down to the knees.

At a sign from their guide to an attendant he brought coffee of remarkable strength and smoking material that was more potent than tobacco. The French sportsman paid liberally for everything. It is said that foreigners are in no danger at these gatherings of Egyptian fanatics and mystics, provided they pay well, express no surprise and make no protest against anything they see. The Orientals are willing to extend their influence over Westerners of wealth, and many French, English and American people of high position have become devotees of Oriental mysticism after going at first from curiosity.

It soon became evident that a contest was going on this evening between the magicians of a Saharan sect. They were displaying the power they had acquired over matter and their superiority to human weakness by the practice of their religion and profound study and meditation.

The chief fanatic signed to one of the devotees, a man with hair like long wire and rolling eyeballs, to show his powers. The fanatic picked a white-hot coal out of the fire with his fingers and licked it with apparent enjoyment. He took other coals, rubbed them against his breast and sat on them with every



Street Scene in the Native Section of Cairo, Where Boussac and Mlle. Dalbane Visited the Magicians.

indication of pleasure. Finally he selected a particularly hot coal, stuck it in his eye and held it there with the stony indifference of a British lord gazing through his monocle at a creditor.

At this time the influence of the toxic perfumes pervading the atmosphere increased and the visitors believed that they saw the most incredible and unimaginable things with perfect clearness. A devilish, maddening music, made by the deep drumming of tom-toms and the wailing of shrill pipes, added to the weird atmosphere of the place.

Another fanatic moved towards the center of the hall and squatted down in the open space. He picked up a large glass and began slowly chewing it and swallowing it. The movements of his throat were plainly visible as the fragments passed down to his stomach. Three glasses in succession he disposed of in this manner. All the time the deadly fragments were passing into his interior he uttered loud grunts of satisfaction.

Another devotee took up the performance. He produced a number of sharp iron spikes three to six inches long. Two of them he drove through each of his feet, nailing them firmly to the floor. Then he took another and drove it with a hammer through his underjaw, until it seemed that it had reached the

(Continued on Page 22)

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CHARMING BEDROOMS
in THREE DISTINGUISHED HOMES

Mrs. WILLIAM JAY • *Mrs.* CHARLES CARY RUMSEY •
Mrs. ROBERT LOW BACON •

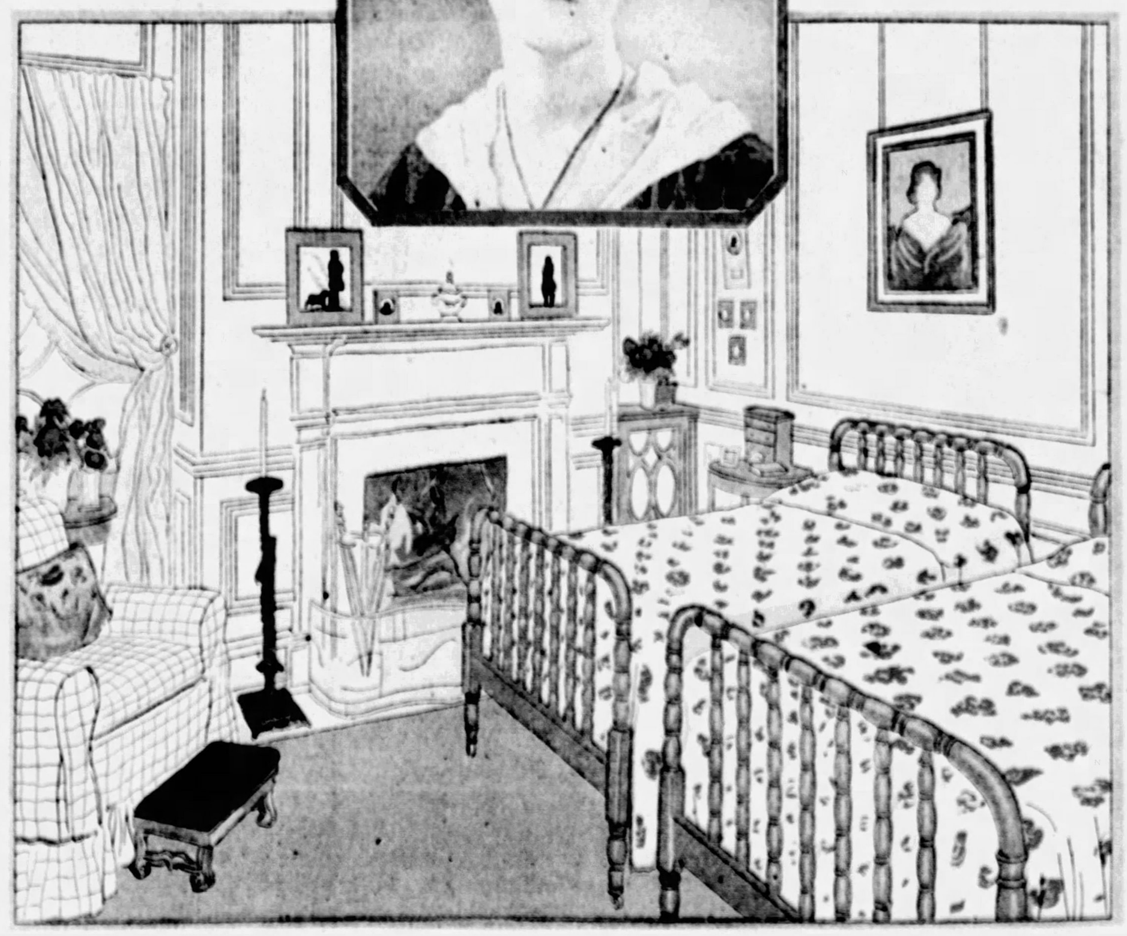
A CHARMING BEDROOM rarely "just happens." Taste and careful planning enter into its success. Much depends on choosing the right bed—a design not only decorative in itself, but in harmony with all the other furnishings.

Each of these three homes has a different decorative scheme, yet for each the Simmons Beds chosen are delightfully appropriate.

In Mrs. Rumsey's French chateau, the Simmons Beds are in the smart modern French manner. Mrs. Jay's bed is distinguished for its dignity and beauty of line. A quaint Colonial "spool" bed, copied from an historic original is charming in Mrs. Bacon's Washington home.

Simmons Beds are famous for smart modern styles, for reproductions of historic originals. Beautifully made, their carefully grained wood finishes complete the harmony of your room—or chic modern colors enliven it. Being made of metal they are enduring. Their lovely finish will never chip.

In furniture and department stores Simmons Beds are $10 to $60; No. 1581, $52.75; No. 1850, $57.50. Simmons Mattresses $10 to $100; Simmons Springs, $7 to $60. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.



Mrs. WILLIAM JAY

is the widow of the late Colonel Jay, descendant of John Jay, first Chief Justice. Long a leader of smart New York society, Mrs. Jay is a celebrated hostess. Her balls and parties at Bedford House, the historic Jay mansion in Westchester, will be long remembered by her distinguished guests.

•

In Mrs. Jay's Bedroom at Her Present Home at Ox Ridge, Connecticut, dignity and comfort are graciously combined. Much of the furniture is fine old Colonial and Victorian mahogany brought from Bedford House. Colorful oriental rugs and bound curtains of cheery green glazed chintz to match the easy chairs add to the charm of Mrs. Jay's room. Her Simmons Bed is Model No. 1595, in mahogany finish. "The ideal bed for my room," Mrs. Jay says. "Dignified yet simple, it is perfect in proportion and design."

Mrs. CHARLES CARY RUMSEY

was Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the famous railway magnate, the late E. H. Harriman. Her fondness for French design is revealed in the superb château just built for her on Long Island, and filled with beautiful furniture brought from France.

•

The "Blue Room" in Mrs. Rumsey's French château is decorated in her favorite colors, blue, pink and silver. The taffeta curtains are of a lovely blue a little deeper than the walls. Silver light fixtures and door and window trimming are of original French design. The French embroidered net spreads are white over flesh pink. Very new and smart are the Simmons Twin Beds, Model No. 1581. Mrs. Rumsey says: "They are modern in the French manner; and footless, which I think attractive. Circular headpieces enamelled salmon-pink are most appealing."

Mrs. ROBERT LOW BACON

is the wife of the New York Congressman, whose father, the late Robert Bacon, was Ambassador to France. She is the gracious hostess of two attractive homes; a country house at Old Westbury, L. I., and a fine old Washington mansion, once the home of Chief Justice Fuller.

A Panelled Bedroom in Mrs. Bacon's Washington Home. Old-fashioned silhouettes and daguerreotypes are charmingly displayed. The Simmons "spool" beds are a delightful new model, No. 1850, finished in Colonial maple. "An admirable reproduction," Mrs. Bacon says. "Its quaint charm and forthright simplicity give character to any room." Its heritage makes it adaptable to many rooms.

SIMMONS

Beds Springs Mattresses

{BUILT FOR SLEEP}

"Lady Gordon's" School for Educating Shoplifters

Accidental Capture of One of Her Students Reveals to the London Police the Most Remarkable Woman "Master Criminal" Ever Gathered in by Scotland Yard Detectives

In the Front Room of the Apartment, Instead of a Drawing Room, a Perfect Counterfeit of a Department Store Had Been Set Up—With Its Counters, Its Dummy Figures, Its Crowded Goods. These "Lady Gordon" Changed From Time to Time, So That the Pupils of Her Academy of Crime Might Adapt Themselves to New Conditions and to Every Type of Counter. "Lady Gordon" Herself Took the Part of Saleswoman at Times and at Others Played the Role of "Store Detective," and Her Pupils Were Required to Be Proficient Indeed to Rob the Counter Without Detection From Her Sharp Eyes.

View of the Entrance to "Elm Park," the Big Country Estate Occupied by the Bogus "Lady Gordon." In the Foreground Is One of the Many Little Cottages Purchased by "Lady Gordon" for Gardeners' Lodges and for Her Servants.

"Lady Gordon's" Trained Spaniel, Which, According to the Police, Had a Special Collar Made, in the Lining of Which Articles of Jewelry Were Secreted by the Dog's Mistress.

"Lady Gordon," in Reality Jessie Fitzgerald, One of the Most Remarkable Woman Criminals Captured in Recent Years in England.

Lily Collins, One of the Pupils in "Lady Gordon's" Academy of Crime, Who Was Caught and Told the Police About the School for Shoplifters.

LONDON, March 5.

LADY GORDON was not at home when the Scotland Yard detectives raided her fine country estate near Dorking, England, recently, but they took off their hats respectfully and became somewhat nervous under the coldly reproachful eyes of her six perfect servants who followed them across the thick rugs and waxed floors. After all they had only the word of an hysterical, little shop lifter and this place looked as stately and innocent as that of the Archbishop of Canterbury. They found nothing and went away, fearing that an embarrassing mistake had been made.

At the same moment, however, other detectives were breaking into Lady Gordon's London apartment at Maida Vale and finding something that even to their experienced eyes was new in crime. At one end of the apartment was a tiny kitchenette with no room for her ladyship's chef and two kitchen maids. Beside it was an insignificant bedroom whose narrow bed and one lone chair, basin and pitcher would never suggest the great boudoir suite in her country estate at Dorking. But the marvel of the place was the front of the apartment, made into one big room.

As the central office detectives forced the door, they stepped into what had every appearance of being part of a well-equipped modern department store. Along the walls were counters, crowded with goods. There were glass show cases glittering with what looked like a fortune in jewelry and another lesser fortune in the most expensive perfumes.

The amazed detectives gazed upon elevators, cash registers, dummy figures—everything to be found in a busy department store except the customers and the clerks. Also the proprietress, general manager and floor walker of that strange but profitable shop that never made a sale and never meant to was not to be found. The callers regretted that—they would like to have done business with her.

Investigating the elevators, they found that these were not really "lifts" as they are called in England but just doors, and later learned the reason for their existence. The jewelry proved, on closer inspection to be of the cheaper kind of imitation but correctly ensconced in velvet cases and racks such as hold the real thing. The perfume too, proved to be either shams or slightly damaged goods. Among the lace goods however, they picked up many valuable articles, some of which had recently been stolen from Selfridge of London.

It was all just as Lily Collins, the captured shoplifter had blurted it out to them. They had doubted her but decided to move quickly and catch this beautiful and elegant Lady Gordon. However, quick as they were, some warning was quicker and their bird had flown. She was playing in bad luck though, and was destined to walk into their clutches a few weeks later. Then they found that she was the quite unladylike Jessie Fitzgerald, one of the most adroit jewel thieves and shoplifters in the world who had dropped out of sight two years before and supposedly "gone straight."

Jessie was caught by one of those careless little slips that have brought many a master criminal to book. She was in a store shopping legitimately enough and on coming out found that it had started to rain. Stepping back she noticed a rack of umbrellas near the door and a quick glance of her sharp eyes revealed that nobody was looking. So instead of buying one she just took an umbrella and started off. Before she had gone 100 feet, a hand fell on her shoulder and she was led back. A store detective had accidentally glanced into the room at just the wrong instant.

They took her to a private office where she displayed a lot of money, offered to pay for the umbrella and with seeming frankness, said that she had done it absent-mindedly. It looked that way. Her clothes and her manner were those of a woman of great wealth, but the detective had a hunch that he had seen her picture in a rogues' gallery. Therefore, they politely detained Jessie while the legal department was slowly drawing up a paper for her to sign, exonerating them from any charge of false arrest.

That paper was brought in by a Scotland Yard man, who hailed Jessie by name, as an old friend. Lily Collins and the society people of Dorking, identified her as the missing Lady Gordon, and the jig was up. Then the police were able to put together the complete history of that shoplifting school. She confessed most of it herself, with a true criminal's pride.

It seems that two years ago, when Jessie got out of prison, the papers were inconsiderate enough to publish her picture and something of her biography. Many of the trade publications also gave her a free advertisement. As a result, whenever she stepped into a store of any consequence, she was promptly spotted and found someone watching her so sharply that she could not practice her profession.

Jessie informed one of the inspectors that she was "going straight" and as her presence seemed to alarm the tradespeople, she would keep away entirely and get someone to do her shopping for her.

The inspector told her it was a good idea. It was a better idea than he dreamed. She started teaching her technique to young girls and, in order to train them thoroughly in every possible detail and emergency, established her counterfeit of a department store at Maida Vale. Riding in busses, she made acquaintance with such young working girls as looked discontented and promised them easy hours at the same pay if they would not tell their families that they had left their job. Her school, when at the height of its success and popularity, had about 60 pupils and they studied together in classes of 15 to 20.

First she trained the future thieves in the honest work of shop girls, floor walkers, cash girls, store detectives and last of all as shoplifters. In this way, knowing the duties and habits of her various natural enemies in the store, each pupil was prepared to protect herself from them. During Jessie's school hours and examinations, she would have from 15 to 20 young feminine rascals in her little "department store," all working busily at their appointed tasks and perhaps only one of them would be practicing shoplifting.

Under the teacher's critical eye, the shoplifter would make her attempt. If she was caught, all the other pupils were shown where the mistake had been made. If she succeeded not through her own evil merits, but the carelessness of the others, that too was pointed out and rebuked. The fake elevator doors were there because the teacher herself had once had an unpleasant experience due to forgetting that even people in an elevator may see things as they whisk by. Dresses hanging on dummies are most convenient hiding places for bits of jewelry, in case a shoplifter suspects that she has been seen and will be arrested on leaving the store.

For "pennyweighting" jobs, that is stealing from jewelers right under their noses, Jessie had a dog accomplice named Pogo. Pogo is a little spaniel with a jewelled collar containing cleverly designed pockets in which nimble fingers could slip an unset diamond or even a sizeable ring while seeming only to pet the dog. The spaniel was trained to follow closely any graduate of the school and when she leaned against a counter, to whine and paw at her feet.

When the police came into possession of Pogo, after the arrest of his mistress, they found most of this out by studying his collar. One curious-minded policeman slipped off a ring and laid it on Pogo's tongue. Instantly the dog closed his mouth on it. Evidently he had been trained to do this, in emergency. Not knowing the secret word that would unlock the jaws, the policeman had to pry them open by force to recover his property.

It is a problem what to do with that little dog. He means no harm but he has bad habits and if he falls into the hands of "pennyweighters" again, they will use him.

The Jessie Fitzgerald Seminary was a thorough and rather expensive course, but it cost the studious young ladies nothing. It took six weeks of intensive work, during which she paid the girls the same wages they had been receiving, and then either graduated or "flunked" them.

Not all girls had the natural talent and nerve. In that case she made them a present of money to retain their loyalty and sent them back to their jobs or found them some other line of crime. Such pupils as passed her rigid tests were indeed experts, and she put them to work stealing. For three years they were pledged to turn in all their plunder to her on a rising scale of percentage of the profits. This was not difficult, because the first need of any thief is a "fence," someone who will dispose of the stolen goods.

All were under oath not to attempt any theft until they had been graduated and pronounced fit. Lily Collins came to grief and ruined the whole scheme, because she broke that rule. Lily was a rather promising pupil and doing very well, but, unfortunately, she had been a salesgirl herself, and thought she knew more than the teacher. So one day the over-ambitious apprentice tried her skill, and the suddenness with which Lily found herself caught and headed for prison, caused her to break down and tell the detectives all she knew—also something that she did not know but had heard.

There was a whispered story among the girls, passed on from senior to freshman, that their teacher lived a double life as the great Lady Gordon with a magnificent place at Dorking, where she swelled around with the regular "toffs." And so "Lady Gordon," through her pupil's disobedience, was withdrawn from the higher circles of Dorking society and her educational institution closed up. She will probably be retired for quite a long stretch this time.

The elite of Dorking were shocked beyond measure. How could it be that so charitable a woman could turn out to be a thief? Soon they found out. She had only been there six months, renting the great estate, and incidentally only paying the first month's rent. The real reason everyone had accepted her "title" without question and flocked to her entertainments at the start was her amazing philanthropy. No matter what the cause, Lady Gordon insisted on putting her name down for at least twice as much as anyone else subscribed. That process automatically made her chairman of most all the drives.

Of course she did not pay any of her subscriptions, but then society leaders take great pride in being slow pay, and they had not begun to find her out, nor had the tradesmen begun to worry about their bills. Being so liberal with her own money, she felt privileged to collect, on the spur of the moment, for "deserving cases" of her own, and it was a poor evening that she did not get several hundred pounds from her wealthy guests. She really got her money, and nobody was mean and suspicious enough to see what she actually did with it.

In another town, under another name, Jessie wound up her social activities with a costume ball. When the guests arrived, the ladies found that peasant costumes had been provided for them. As jewels would be out of place, she opened the door of her private safe, built right into the ballroom wall, put in everybody's jewels and locked the door. All could watch that door and most all did. At about 2 in the morning a big limousine stopped outside and the hostess was called to the front door.

She was seen to speak to someone a moment, then go out to the car, step in and be driven away. She never came back. The next day a committee of guests sent for an expert to open the safe. It was empty. The rear of the safe was just a thin iron door that opened into a closet. The police think Jessie is too smart to be turned loose in this dumb world.

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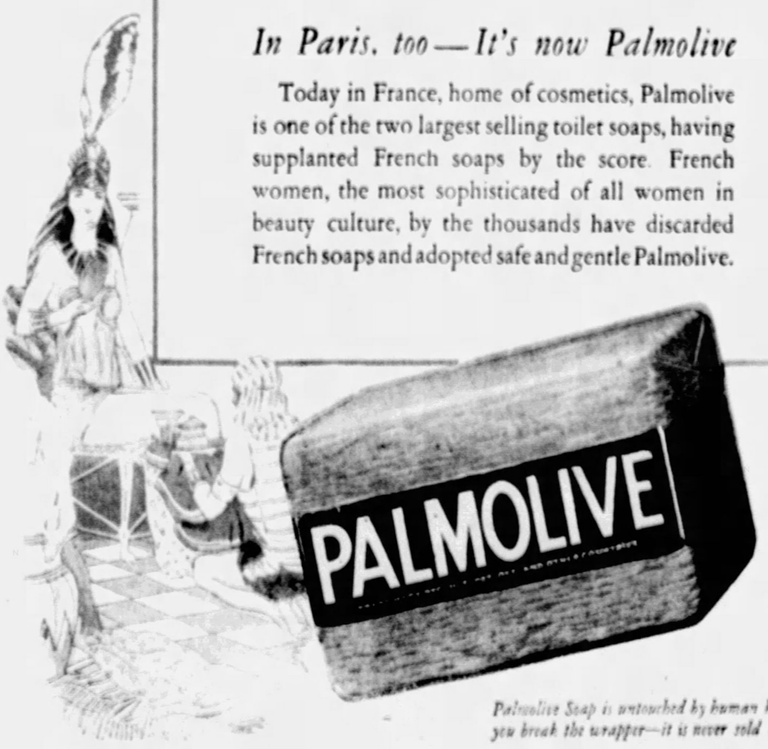
Naturally Lovable

"That Schoolgirl Complexion"

—is kept and safeguarded by thousands through following this simple rule in daily skin care

In Paris, too—It's now Palmolive

Today in France, home of cosmetics, Palmolive is one of the two largest selling toilet soaps, having supplanted French soaps by the score. French women, the most sophisticated of all women in beauty culture, by the thousands have discarded French soaps and adopted safe and gentle Palmolive.



Retail Price 10c

Palmolive Soap is untouched by human hands until you break the wrapper—it is never sold unwrapped

As more women become skilled in the ways of beauty, more and more turn to natural ways in skin care. That means a clean skin; pores kept free of accumulations to perform their functions *naturally*. Thus modern beauty culture starts with soap and water; its only secret being the KIND of SOAP one uses—and how.

Palmolive is a beauty soap. A soap made of bland and soothing cosmetic oils, solely for one purpose, to safeguard the complexion. A soap made to be used freely, lavishly on the skin.

The rule to follow if guarding a good complexion is your goal

Used in the following way, it is credited with more beautiful skins, probably, than any other beauty method. Its results you see on every side today.

Wash your face gently with soothing Palmolive Soap, massaging the lather softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all. Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Avoid this mistake

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or one represented as of olive and palm oils, is the same as Palmolive.

And it costs but 10c the cake! So little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note the amazing difference one week makes. The Palmolive-Peet Company, Chicago, Ill.

PALMOLIVE RADIO HOUR—Broadcast every Friday night—from 10 to 11 p.m., eastern time; 9 to 10 p.m., central time—over station WEAF and 29 stations associated with The National Broadcasting Company.

KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

Making Over Valentino's Brother's Nose For the Movies

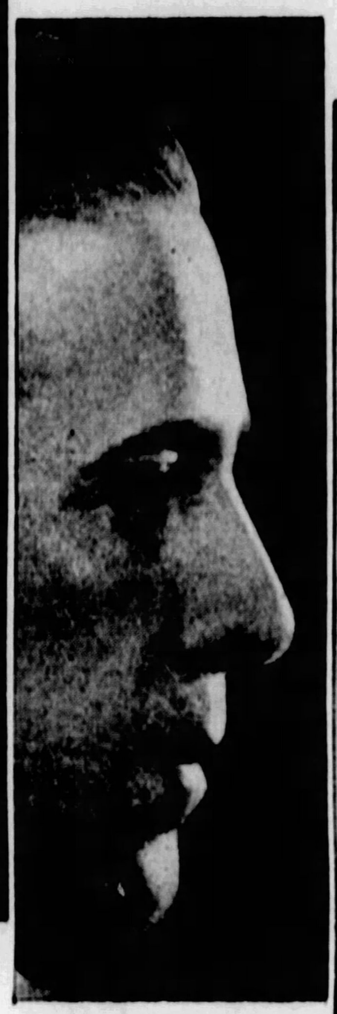
Four Times It Has Been Sculptured and Re-Sculptured by a Beauty Surgeon and Still It Won't Quite Do for the Screen Test

Alberto Valentino in Summer Flannels.

Alberto Valentino's Profile Before the Beauty Surgeon Undertook to Remodel it Into a Shape Which Should Resemble the Nose of His Famous Brother, the Late Rudolph Valentino.

Successful Result of the First Operation When the Bandages Were Taken Off.

But It Changed Its Form and Required a Further Operation, Developing a Hump on the Left Side.



After the Next Operation the Nose Took on a Very Satisfactory Shape Again.

But It Warped Out of Shape Again and After Four Separate Operations Must Undergo Still a Fifth Re-Sculpturing.

The Well-Known Features of the Late Rudolph Valentino.

Front View of Rudolph and Alberto Valentino, Showing the Facial Resemblance of the Two Brothers.

Mrs. Alberto Valentino.

ALBERTO GUGLIELMI VALENTINO had a face that was thought by some to be a satisfactory duplicate of the beloved features of his brother, the late Rudolph Valentino—all but the nose.

Dr. William E. Balsinger, one of Hollywood's beauty surgeons, made Alberto's nose over until that too was just like Rudolph's. He was now, in face and figure, a possible copy of the great sheik of sheiks and then, for no reason at all, his new nose sprang out of shape—an unheard of thing.

Three times after the first operation Dr. Balsinger remodelled that nose again and three times it snapped out of plumb, as if tweaked by an invisible hand. The obstinate conditions surrounding the sculpturing of Valentino's brother's nose are the more extraordinary because it was this same expert who erected what remained of Jack Dempsey's punch-flattened proboscis into a lovely Grecian nose that not only suited its owner and the present Mrs. Dempsey, but stayed that way. During their two championship battles, the new bowsprit weathered twenty rounds of Gene Tunney's industrious thumping, to say nothing of Jack Sharkey's ministrations and those of Mr. Dempsey's sparring partners. Yet the synthetic promontory still stands in correct alignment with the rest of the Dempsey map.

Neither did the nose of Mrs. Sidney Chaplin nor any of the other long list of revamped beaks ever spring, warp or buckle. Of course Mrs. Chaplin's nose probably was not punched much, but Alberto's was not punched either. There is no accounting for it at all.

Alberto was a successful lawyer in Italy and had a strong practical face, better adapted to making a witness be truthful on the stand than to make a lady untrue on the screen. When the lawyer read of his famous younger brother's death, he hastened to New York and finally to Hollywood in connection with Rudolph's half-million-dollar estate in which he did not share.

Alberto was surprised to find himself a person of international interest. Women of every continent learning that their lost idol had a brother only three years older wanted to know exactly what he looked like. They studied his picture, read his descriptions and decided with disappointment that in spite of so many points in common, he just missed being a twin of the beloved sheik. He began to get letters written in all languages sympathizing with him in his misfortune of not quite matching his brother. Interviewers and photographers remarked it regretfully, and in it all he detected a note of criticism, as if it were somehow his fault that he did not rise to the occasion and replace that missing face on the screen.

When he reached Hollywood, they told him frankly that he had a golden opportunity to begin where the great Valentino had left off.

"But how can I?" he protested. "I don't look like a sheik. I haven't his face."

"Let's see what you've got toward it," said the experts, and they gave him a screen test. To Alberto that test seemed to kill the idea entirely. He cried out as he saw it:

"I look no more like my brother than a lighthouse looks like the Campanile."

"Nonsense!" they assured him. "You are 100 per cent Rudolph Valentino, all but your nose, which is terrible. You could not sheik anybody with that nose."

This was not quite true, as proved by the existence of a Mrs. Alberto Guglielmi Valentino. But Hollywood deals in millions of dollars and millions of people and does not bother with exceptions that only prove the rule.

"Go get that beak fixed up just like Rudy's and there is a million dollars begging to crawl into your pocket," they urged him.

Alberto refused. It would not be right to foist a counterfeit of his brother on the world and the women would resent it. But Hollywood told him he was not to be a counterfeit but to be featured for just what he was, the brother of a celebrity whose premature death had left an aching void on the screen and in the unsatisfied desires of the sex that supports the theatres. When a great personage dies his followers are grateful for a painting or even a cold stone statue to worship. He, Alberto, was in a position at the cost of some pain and a lot of money to supply them with a living, breathing semblance of the departed. It was his duty to gratify them and, incidentally, it would be very profitable in the end.

While Alberto thought this over he was impressed by the rivers of gold that flow into the bank accounts of the film favorites. He knew that Rudolph's personal effects had miraculously been auctioned off for $96,650, not for their intrinsic value but because they were relics. He learned that women in the various corners of the earth were keeping fresh flowers under his brother's picture and some kept candles burning before it.

Memorial societies in the United States and England have been organized to give periodical showings of Valentino films. These societies have adopted the motto, "Toujours Fidele," meaning "ever faithful." One English woman is envied in the possession of an authenticated Valentino relic in the form of an old shirt which she keeps in a gold embroidered basket.

Shortly before her sudden and tragic death in the audience of a theatre, June Mathis, the scenario writer who "discovered" Rudolph, advised Alberto that it was his manifest duty and destiny to get a new nose and carry on for his brother. With his own eye he saw a stream of pilgrims arriving daily from great distances to visit Rudy's tomb. From all these things he learned that the name Valentino had become to womanhood a symbol of what it thinks every husband and lover ought to be, but apparently seldom is.

When finally even his wife urged Alberto to buy himself a new nose even though it took their entire remaining savings, he knew it was destiny. She had always thrown away his old hats and shoes when she got tired of them and it would not do to persist in wearing a nose that annoyed her.

Dr. Balsinger had taken Kent Mead and by planing off a slight hump on his nose and adding a peculiar, quizzical half frown to his forehead, made him such a good imitation of the late Wallace Reid that Wally's widow, Dorothy Davenport Reid, fainted the first time she saw him. He made Betty Boyd into the "living image" of the late Barbara La Marr, that much lamented screen vamp, by retailoring her chin, softening her lips a bit and arching her eyebrows. Hollywood is full of his work, but none of it has undergone such a durability test as the nose he gave Dempsey.

When Alberto brought his nose to Dr. Balsinger, the surgeon studied photographs of Rudolph and made a wax model of the nose on a scale to fit the living brother's face. Then came the anaesthetic, the deft laying open of the skin where the scar would not show and the whittling down of the oversized framework of bone and cartilage.

This was the simple part of the work. The skill and experience lay in nice judgment of how much to take up in the little seams and tucks which were to make the skin a perfect fit afterward. That's where the expert tailoring comes in.

When it was all done, the revised nose was covered with a solid mask to hold it in position until it healed permanently in the right shape. Several days later when the surgeon removed the cast, it was a dramatic ceremony like the unveiling of a statue. The man behind the nose and his wife agreed with the sculptor that his work was beyond criticism. It was a perfect Rudolph Valentino nose and with that correction the entire face was an almost perfect counterpart of the great sheik's countenance.

But that night, in his sleep, Alberto felt a sudden twinge of pain as if someone had tweaked his new nose. It was evident that nobody had, so he went to sleep again. In the morning Mrs. Valentino awakened him and told him to look in the mirror. A great misfortune had happened. During the night that beautiful, straight-line, sheik nose had sprung into a homely unromantic curve. He no longer looked like Rudolph nor like himself nor anyone else.

The Valentinos lost no time in bringing the surgeon's handiwork back to him. He was astonished. It had never happened before. He could not understand it. However, he stood behind his noses as much as the men who owned them and he would fix it. Again came the anaesthetic and Dr. Balsinger, like a skillful tailor opening up the seams of a coat collar that does not quite fit, snipped and tucked and closed it all up again. Once more the cast was removed revealing that same beautiful Rudolph Valentino nose. But once more it popped out of plumb. The straight contour had curved out again though not quite as badly as the first time and the neatly-chiselled point had become blunt, dull and unromantic.

"That is the stubbornest nose I ever saw," declared Dr. Balsinger, "but I'll nail that curve down this time so it will never come up."

He was right. The third operation cured the camel-back effect but something else happened. It sagged the other way, causing a tilting up of the tip, which is quite cute in a small sized flapper, but in a male star suggests that he smells something disagreeable and in a close-up would give the idea that he did not like the face powder of the lady he was kissing.

With infinite patience, Alberto submitted himself to the knife once more and the surgeon anchored his nose more firmly to the upper lip. He assured the patient that it would not play that trick on them again and it didn't. It did something worse, shifting about five points off its course to the port side. Although somewhat discouraged, Alberto knew that this had to be fixed. He did not wish a comedy nose.

The surgeon opened everything up again for what he vowed would be the last time, slacked the tension on the left side of the nose and took up the slack on the right side until it hung exactly amidships. It was now anchored North, South, East and West and the surgeon could not see how it possibly could get adrift again. As a whole it staid put, but the point became blunt again.

So after all, Alberto must go on the operating table still again, but this time it won't be quite as bad. A little paraffine injected with a needle and molded by the surgeon's fingers is expected to bring back the romantic tip which is so important in the long close-up kisses wherein the lady registers the extreme of ecstasy by slowly closing her eyes.

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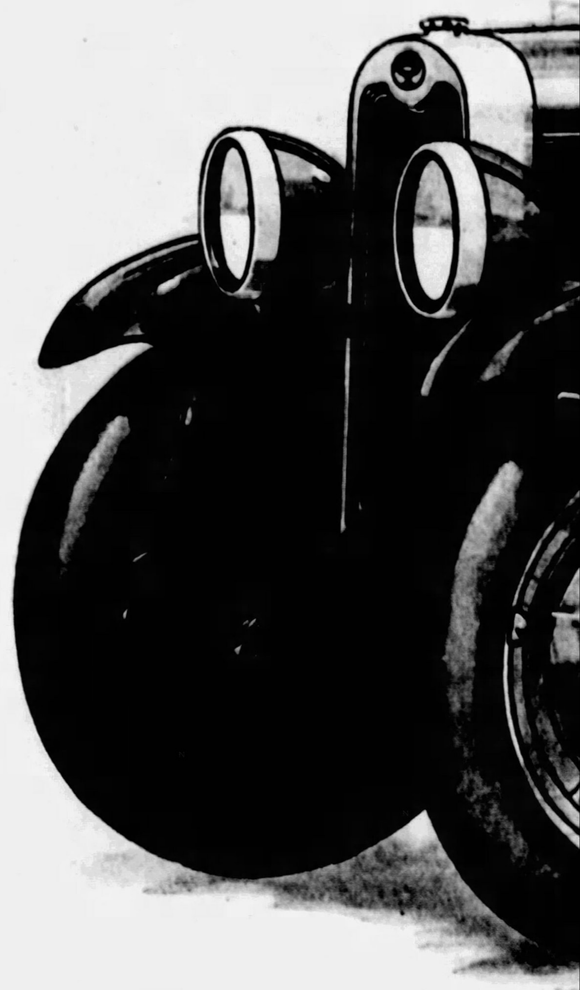

Body by FISHER *on*

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

—the World's Most Luxurious Low-Priced Automobile!

Never before has a low-priced automobile exhibited such marvelous beauty, such interior smartness and completeness of appointment, as the Bigger and Better Chevrolet.

Never before have bodies of such distinction, style and spaciousness been available at such low prices—because Chevrolet is the only low-priced car in the world which is able to offer the matchless mastery in body design and construction for which Fisher Body craftsmen are internationally renowned.

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The hood is longer, deeper and narrower, and streams back in graceful, unbroken lines to blend with the contours of the beautiful Fisher bodies. Roof lines are smartly low, combining with the oblong plate glass windows and narrow pillars to interpret the greater fleetness, staunchness and stamina of the new chassis. The finish is genuine Duco—in smart, fashionable color combinations.

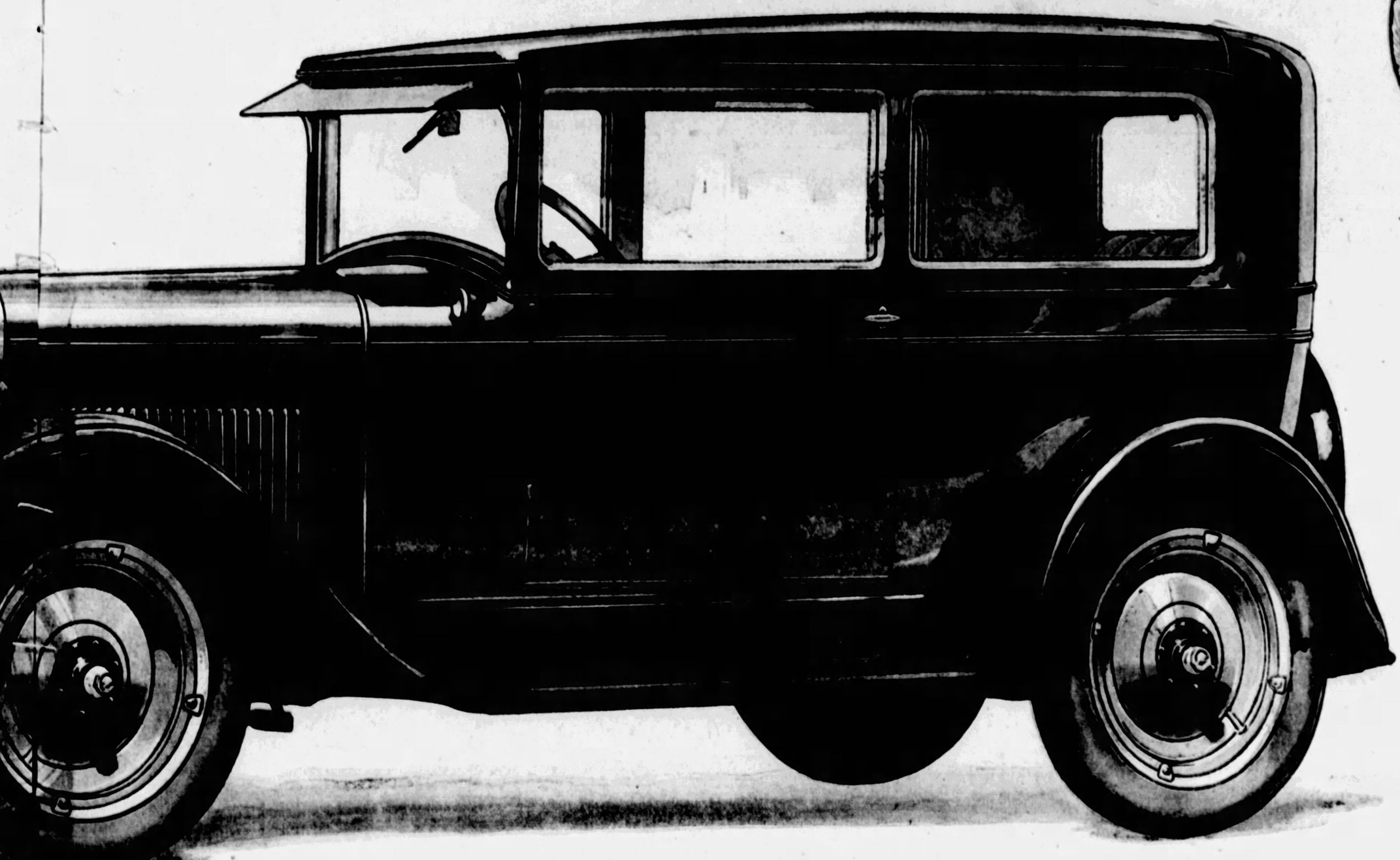
Interiors, too, are equally inviting—with rich, deep-tufted upholsteries . . . satin finished hardware of period design . . . wide, restful seats . . . and a beautiful enclosed instrument panel, indirectly lighted.

And the promise of luxurious comfort held forth by this impressive appearance is more than fulfilled when you take the wheel and drive! The lengthened wheel-base has resulted in balance and roadability that are a continuous delight . . . four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs smooth out the roughest stretches of highway . . . and finger tip steering is made possible by a new worm and gear ball bearing steering mechanism.

Go see this great new car now on display at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's—and learn for yourself why everyone calls it the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

New Low Prices:—The Touring or Roadster, $495—The Coach, $585—The Coupe, $595—The 4-Door Sedan, $675—The Sport Cabriolet, $665—Imperial Landau, $715—Utility Truck, (*Chassis Only*), $495—Light Delivery, (*Chassis Only*), $375. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Bigger and Better



The COACH

in the New Chevrolet

New Spring Hats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

While the First Spring Hats Will Certainly Be Small and Close Fitting as Ever, the Warm Sunny Days of Early Summer Will Just as Certainly See Wide Brims. The One Sketched From Agnes Is in Bright Blue Exotic Straw, Called "Parasisol," Trimmed With Her Favorite Crepe de Chine Ribbon in Several Shades of Blue.

The Turban Shape Is Still Going Strong, and Will Be Made This Spring in Supple Exotic Straws Instead of in Velvet or Felt as It Has Been Worn This Winter. The One Sketched, by Lewis, Is in a Supple Foreign Straw, Called "Ramaillee," and Is in a Bright Shade of Red. The Cut Up Over One Eye Line Which Has Been So Popular Is Retained, and the Crossed Over Line on the Forehead, Characteristic of the Turban Is Also Retained. The Decoration Consists of a Cut Steel Ornament Instead of a Diamond Pin.

PARIS, March 4.

IN the Spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of new hats. It may be some time before she can leave off Winter wraps, but nothing but lack of the price can prevent her from advancing the season as far as possible with new headgear. She needs a new hat, if only for the moral effect. What are the leading creators going to offer her.

In the first place they will offer her a new little felt, just as sober in color, restrained in line and chary of trimming as the models she has been wearing all Winter. It will have a new quirk or twist somewhere; it may be of lighter color—that is all. It will be, roughly, of two classes—brimless, in which case it may well continue to be cut up over one eye or crossed, turban-wise, on the forehead; or brimmed, in which case it may very likely be asymetric in shape.

If the milliners have their way, however, they will get us into somewhat larger hats this Spring for everything but tailored wear. They are doing this one one side at a time; that is to say, the majority of their more important hats are much longer on one side of the brim than on the other.

At Reboux's, at Agnes's, at Lewis's, for example, "one-sided" hats are seen in quantities. The brim is so long sometimes on the right or left side as completely to hide the profile of the wearer.

As soon as the weather gets really warm and sunny we shall have a return of really wide brimmed hats, as we have had, in Paris, at least, for several years, whenever weather permitted hats, so as to be well prepared in advance. The brims are sometimes uneven, but more often even in form, and the trimming consists of a beautifully made bow, or cockade, of the new crepe de Chine ribbon, about three inches wide. The sketch shows one of these Summer hats in bright "parasisol," a supple Eastern straw, trimmed with several shades of blue crepe de Chine ribbon.

Wide brimmed hats give a topheavy look when worn with short, even-all-round skirts. So we are pleased to find that well-dressed Parisians wear them only with those afternoon frocks of chiffon, georgette or lace which have long points somewhere, like the present frocks. There is a very subtle relation between skirt lengths and millinery, and as long as street skirts remain short and even street hats will keep small and [illegible] conventional in form, and avoiding all tendency toward the eccentric.

[illegible] is a straw turban from Lewis illustrated on this page. The [illegible] colors at this house are red and green. Fine straw is a favorite material, and, as for trimmings, there are flowers, feathers and ribbons, particularly the new taffeta ribbons. Many one-sided effects are found among the new shapes, one side of the brim being very much wider than the other, or the hat being turned up very much on one side and down on the other. An effort to introduce rather larger hats for ordinary wear is apparent. This is illustrated in the red straw hat sketched on this page. The brim is so wide that the hat resembles the old-fashioned poke bonnet.

At Agnes's establishment there are still many close feather toques to be seen. She is also making turban effects of "straw jersey," a knitted straw that is as flexible as a fabric. She puts an undercap of this jersey straw under a brimmed hat, crossing the jersey strip on the forehead in many cases like a turban. This is a mode that is becoming only to certain people.

At Reboux's there are several types to be seen. In addition to the little felts, with a new twist somewhere, there are many close caps of grosgrain ribbon trimmed in various ways. One is illustrated—a creation in beige and dark red grosgrain.

In the larger hats the same tendency toward the uneven brim, much wider on one side, is to be noted. The deep side is often finished in a sharp point down over one ear. Some of these wider hats are trimmed with flowers. There is a notable example in exotic straw, with a large bunch of beautifully shaded cyclamen in tones of red and blue mauve at one side.

Another wide hat, of natural colored straw, has a brim that completely hides the profile on one side and is quite short on the other. It is trimmed with a huge, flat flower of red quill feathers, placed flat against the crown on the deep side. It is too early to say which hats at Reboux's will be successes.

The Parisienne clients who finally decide the mode will choose their hats only after they have chosen their dresses, and that will not be till the end of March or the beginning of April, when they return from the Riviera.

Many of the First Spring Hats from Reboux Fit the Head as Tightly as an Inverted Cup, and Are Almost as Small. The One Sketched Is Made of That Spring Favorite, Grosgrain Ribbon. Lighter Than Felt, but Just as Wearable, It Makes Its Appearance as Soon as the Warm Weather Sets In. The Cap-Like Part of This Model Is in Beige Grosgrain, and the Trimming Is in Dark Red Grosgrain. The "Leaves" Are Made of Folded Ribbon, Used Almost Like a Feather Across the Front and Down One Side.

Supple Red Felt Is the Material of This Hat, Which Is an Attempt to Bring in a Rather Large Size for Daily Wear. The Outline Is Very Uneven, the Brim Being So Wide in Front That It Recalls the Old-Fashioned Poke Bonnet. The Trimming Is Very Simple, but Very Clever. A Ribbon, One Side Satin and the Other Grosgrain, Is Used Round the Back of the Crown, Turned Back on Itself on Each Side in Order to Show the Grosgrain Side, and Adding by Its Placing to the Becomingness of the Line of the Brim. Colors Most Favored by Lewis This Spring Are Red and Green.

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To fathers who bathe 3-year-olds

If you haven't bathed that young offspring yet, you will. You may think it will be easy. All fathers do – *once.*

But that slip of a body stays in one place like a drop of water on a red-hot stove. You think you have firm hold of an arm; but by the time you've picked a heel out of your left ear, the arm's gone. You grasp one leg – the other shoots a gallon of water into your trousers pocket.

"For Pete's sake, keep quiet!" you cry. And in reply you get a grin that would melt a judge, immediately followed by a swimming exhibition – "See, daddy? Look how I c'n swim! Lookee!"

Then, when only one grubby knee is left to be scrubbed, and you find that the sinker-soap has once more scuttled away into some dark corner of the tub-bottom *and* your patience is pushed to the last limit – an indignant voice from downstairs accuses you:

"Henry! I will not have my child spoken to that way! That darling! To hear such language –"

Well, sir, the joke is on you – you should have *known* about that sinker-soap.

Now, Ivory Soap *floats*. Three-year-olds love it. They sail it like a boat. They stop giving swimming exhibitions. They sit *quiet.* They play fair. And when you want it for that last knee, Ivory is there – you can see it, pick it up. Have you ever thought what it means to your *own* baths that Ivory *floats?*

Mothers, "It floats" for *you,* too!

You deserve the luxury of Ivory baths just as much as fathers and three-year-olds.

When, with a sigh of relief, you step into the enfolding warmth of your tub after a day of family cares, hoping for a quarter-hour of refreshing comfort, is there anything quite so irritating as to have the soap slip from your hand and slide to the bottom like a lump of lead?

Ivory *never* does that!

It stays on top of the water—you can lie back in those soothing depths with perfect confidence that when you are ready for the soap, Ivory will be ready for you on the top of the water, right where you can reach it.

And, since Ivory is also a pure soap and a gentle soap it *protects* you. Because the skin of your body is used to the protection of garments and is really very sensitive, it *needs* Ivory's purity.

Women everywhere tell us that they look forward to their daily Ivory baths as the most important means they possess of refreshing themselves and renewing their energy.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% PURE

. . . It floats

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The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

VERE CRAIG, something of a modern Diana, must raise £1,500 to pay a debt incurred by the extravagance of her younger sister, Lois. She cannot ask her father, a retired colonel, for the money, and the only other possibility is a trust fund of £10,000 she is to receive when she marries. Vere meets Michael Feverill, an explorer, who is about to leave for Africa, never to return. In desperation she asks Feverill to marry her.

Realizing that the girl is in trouble Feverill agrees, and they are secretly married an hour before he sails in search of the treasure of ancient Carthage. He leaves Vere his signet ring and a letter to his solicitors that will enable her to secure a divorce whenever she wishes.

Vere returns home to tell her sister that she has the money. Lois rushes in with the news that she has just won £8,250 on a bet placed several weeks previously on Crosstess for the Royal Hunt Cup. Lois can now pay back the money herself, and Vere's marriage has been a useless sacrifice. The pain caused by the realization that she has done Feverill a great injustice keeps the young explorer constantly in Vere's mind and makes her more human, more sympathetic and doubly attractive.

In Algiers Feverill goes to the house of his friend, El Hadji, whom he tells of his plan to hunt the treasure of Carthage, which he believes lies hidden somewhere in the desert. The Arab shows him an ancient Roman gold piece that came to him from Largah, near the place where Feverill believes the treasure to be. El Hadji warns him of the extreme danger and then disguises the Englishman as a Berber and gives him a letter to El Dhid in the oasis of El Harib, where he can learn the desert speech. Feverill—now El Nemir, the Panther—arrives at the home of El Dhid and meets the latter's daughter, Rezala, a beautiful child of the desert. Upon the girl's breast he recognizes another gold piece from the treasure of Carthage.

In England, meanwhile, Vere's friends, the Pollitts, plan a trip to Africa to inspect a newly-discovered iron deposit and Vere decides to accompany them, paying for the trip with the trust fund she received on the day of her marriage.

Vere and the Pollitts arrive in Africa and are met by Jules Casgrain, cultured French engineer and discoverer of the iron deposit, who hopes to interest Pollitt in investing. On the way to the iron mountain Vere is much attracted to the charming Frenchman. The night they reach it he tells Vere he loves her.

Rezala Drew Aside a Curtain and El Nemir Stood in the Doorway.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued)

OK a moment nothing. Then his arm tightened and she was drawn to him. In a swoon she forced open her trembling lids. His face, passionately alight, was bending over her own.

"I love you," he repeated triumphantly. "I love you!" His lips were very near.

Something sprang to vivid life in every fibre of her body. The spell broke. She stiffened, thrust back in his arms and stared up at him as though across a gulf. Horror lurked in that stare. Fear! All in a breath she was transmuted into a frightened, helpless thing. Her eyes, round and fixed, regarded him like something new—something strange and menacing. He had ceased to be a lover and become a threat. That was what her eyes expressed.

"What is it?" he asked unsteadily. "What is it? Do you hate me?"

Mechanically she pushed him away, knowing in her soul how this must revolt him. Fool—fool—fool! She was nothing but a fool. Worse than any fool. And he, still petrified, still groping for some explanation of her extraordinary attitude, did not move. Some one had gone mad. Which of them was it?

"Mademoiselle," he said in a low voice, "is it an insult to tell you that I love you?"

That broke her. She felt dissolved in an ocean of remorse. Tears rushed to her eyes and flowed unrestrained. She put her hands over her face and still the tears came trickling through. Expiation! She was paying the price now on this hillside, this wild and so lately enchanted spot. Not any more Delilah, but Niobe. The bent shoulders, the drooping figure, the entire abandon of her to this revulsion was beyond any stammered word he could find. The impulsive, generous heart of the man went out in a great wave of pity.

"Mademoiselle—forget—I beg you to forget. I would not have you unhappy. But"—here he parted her hands and made a wistful attempt to smile at her—"but I did not realize it would make you thus. My thoughts were all the other way. This too perfect night—and you—I am only a man who——"

He stopped at that, and, seeing her still struggle with herself, walked a little way back toward the ridge from which he had come. Easier for her to be alone. His own brain was in a daze. Why should a girl look like that when told that she was loved? She knew—she must have known what he was going to say.

He searched himself to discover where he might have gone wrong and could distinguish nothing. Perhaps—and this was the only thing that presented itself—she was already bound to someone she did not care for. But this was Africa, and Africa smiled at bonds like that.

"Mr. Casgrain, please come here."

Her voice was tremulous and, he thought, very weary. He came at once. Vere had not stirred.

"Can you ever forgive me?"

"Mademoiselle," he said quietly, "can I forgive myself? Is not that the real question?"

"No, no! It is all my fault."

He winced at that, because it could only mean that the thing he so greatly desired was beyond any possibility. Was it her way of telling him?

"Fault! I beg you not to use that word."

"But it was cruel. I knew what was coming and did not stop it. What must you think of me?"

"May I tell you what I think?" There was a sudden ring in his tone.

"Please—no. You are very gentle, very kind. You are honest, and I was not."

"Honest? Mademoiselle!"

"I am not free."

She said this almost in a whisper. It was, too, a petition begging him to try and believe what she could not tell him in so many words—that she did care. This made him credit her with loyalty to some promise, and, from his side, he entirely forgave her. What was most important was that she had not told him that she did not love him.

"Not free!" he repeated wonderingly. Yet, looking at her, that was easy to understand.

"No, but I let you think I was. In that I was not honest."

He frowned a little, but not at her. "I talked about you with Mrs. Pollitt, but did not gather this."

"How could you—she does not know. No one knows except yourself."

"And the man," he put in briefly. "Is it permissible to ask where that man can be found?"

"I—I don't know," she said, in a ghost of a voice.

There ensued a strained moment, during which Vere forced herself to meet Casgrain's astonished eyes. She dared not tell him that she was married—or how—or why. And he, striving not to believe that she had lured him on to this declaration, could find no words to speak. She had worn no ring since they met—and yet she was not free! Strange that, in spite of all this, something should tell him that she had given herself to no man!

Then, because the hour had tried him to the utmost, and he was still fighting against the hunger to have her in his arms and keep her there forever, he took the only alternative possible. And his face was that of a wounded man.

"Mademoiselle, you tell me nothing more; therefore, I can only wait till you think best to do so. I have said to you what I have said to no other woman, yet, since it was a mistake, I ask your pardon. But it is only fair to repeat that to me you have always acted as though you were free."

He paused, made a gesture toward the camp. "It would be wise to rest now. Tomorrow will be a hard day."

She rose, looked at him, faltered something and turned down hill. He did not attempt to follow.

She reached the tent door and stood there a moment, her eyes fixed on his faintly distinguishable figure. It made a spot where the obscurity was less dense, a sort of human focus on the hillside where she had heard what she had so greatly longed to hear, where her first passion found its mysterious birth in the night, and where she had paid the price of her soul's hunger. Then, like a tired child, she lifted the canvas door and went in.

And Casgrain? Casgrain did not come down to camp till the first forerunners of morning tinted the eastern sky. He sat, smoked endless cigarettes, wandered aimlessly about amongst the outcroppings of his iron, and attacked the problem from a thousand different angles. At the end he gave them all up.

After breakfast Pollitt nodded to himself with the air of a well-contented man.

"Mr. Casgrain, I've seen enough—that is, enough to justify a final technical report. If this confirms my own opinion—and I'm quite satisfied it will—and the analyses of the ore bear out your own figures, this thing is going through, and on a very big scale. We'll follow the general lines you suggest. I don't usually pay compliments to those who want to do business with me, but in this case it seems you've under-estimated your own property."

Mrs. Pollitt clapped her hands delightedly. Vere murmured something appropriate and Casgrain looked very pleased.

"I'm glad," he said simply. "It should make a great mine when the work is done. When can you have the final inspection?"

"I've been thinking about that, and as soon as possible I'll write instructions to England, now if you can send a man back to Marrakesh with the letter. That would save time."

"Yes, certainly."

"Good! Now, when do we make El Felja?"

"Early tomorrow night if we start at noon."

"Then we'll do that. And how long there?"

"That depends. If there are camels on the spot not more than the one night. Otherwise perhaps two days, till they are collected."

"Right! I'll get at that letter now."

Casgrain nodded and strolled over to the Berbers. Some seemed willing, some not, and there ensued a sort of committee meeting, with much unintelligible talk. He came back not altogether satisfied.

"I think we can count on three out of the eight as camp servants, which is really all we need. They'll have nothing to do with the camels. One man is going back to Marrakesh when the letter is ready. He is quite dependable."

So to saddle again and out of the Atlas into the Jebel Ban. Vere rather clung to Mrs. Pollitt, and Casgrain found enough to discuss with her husband.

"You're tired out, Vere," said her friend, with a shrewd glance.

"No, I'm quite all right."

"By the look of your eyes I'd say that you hadn't slept a wink. I slept like a setter pup. Didn't know a thing till 7 o'clock. Was the night fine?"

"Lovely!"

Mrs. Pollitt laughed. "I thought so. What are you going to do about it?"

"About what?"

"My dear, don't try and pull my leg—it's too tough now. About Casgrain!"

"What do you suggest that I do?" asked Vere innocently.

"Marry him. He's just the chance I hoped you'd find. And I suppose you realize that your handsome young engineer has practically made his fortune. Bob's told me already that he knows a dozen men who'll jump at the chance of coming into this thing. He thinks its enormous—bigger than anything in Spain. Doesn't that interest you?"

"I'm awfully glad, and I'm sure it's all deserved."

Mrs. Pollitt sniffed. "For heaven's sake, Vere, be human. I'm expecting you two to supply the romance for this trip. I am determined to see you in the desert, and in love—both at once. If you do me out of that I'll never forgive you. The sporting finish would be to get married by some French priest in an Arab town, or under a palm tree, if there are any priests there. You'd be the envy of every woman I know."

"That would be original, wouldn't it?"

The other woman looked positively angry. "I'll shake you if you go on like this. Now at least promise to be honest. Will you do that much?"

"All right—I will."

"Then didn't you come to Africa to find a husband? Remember—you've promised."

Vere floundered for an instant.

"Well, if that were partly true it wouldn't be so unnatural, would it?" She got this out very raggedly, wondering if Mrs. Pollitt detected how forced it was.

"I thought so, and am delighted to hear it. And since that's the case, what's the matter with this one? Look at me. You're as red as a beet. Why can't you have a heart and tell me? I'm dying to know."

"There's nothing to tell you except that—that he's very much interested."

"Don't say you're not. I won't believe it."

"Not yet," said the girl desperately. "Please let it go at that. Really, I mean it."

Mrs. Pollitt, secretly a little ashamed of her importunity but equally intrigued with its result, did not press the point. Not yet! That, to the best of her knowledge, was further than Vere had ever gone before.

"All right, my dear. I understand perfectly, and no doubt you're very wise to be deliberate. Of course, you're rather a conundrum. In a setting like this I'd have thought that—well—I suppose I'm a romantic old fool—but I find it rather disturbing myself. But Bob is so supercharged with his old iron that he doesn't even notice it. You wait till you get to the desert—then look out! If that man takes it into his head to dress like a sheik he'll be simply irresistible."

Vere laughed. Secretly she did fear the desert—longed for it, yet feared it. She was full of a desire to tell Casgrain that she had not meant to hurt him. But how tell him that?

She felt strangely compassionate toward others and infinitely more understanding. She could now interpret certain things that women sometimes said, and at which she wondered at the time, thinking them extravagant, forced, exaggerated. Today she envied these women for having loved so fully, so loyally. She was sorry for those who had neither the instinct nor courage to plumb the depths of life.

This mood lasted the rest of the day. It lay over her at nightfall, when, from Casgrain's expression, she knew that he waited for her to say something more. She could not say it. There was no talk in the firelight, or afterwards. She slept the sleep of physical and emotional exhaustion.

Then, on the next afternoon and at a bend in the hilly and descending trail, she and Mrs. Pollitt caught up with Casgrain, who had halted.

"Around this turn is your first view of the desert."

He looked at Vere and led on. The flank of the hill dipped suddenly, a vast space lay open ahead, and Vere gave an exclamation.

From where she stood the eye leaped through a gulf of air to so prodigious a distance that she might have been staring into eternity. On either side the reddish hills dipped to the edge of an illimitable plane, their rusty flanks wrinkled and folded into a thousand irregular seams and gulleys. These were all utterly bare, utterly dry, strewn with the rocky debris of untold ages, and showing not one spot of green.

The arid plain that bordered them, and beneath which their continuing slopes disappeared, looked, from the girl's present height, absolutely flat. Nor had it any green save at one point, where a naked spur of the Jebel Ban thrust out a narrow semi-circular arm and harbored a restful and verdant patch of palms. Nestling amongst these were the roofs of an Arab village, and through the middle of the patch could be traced a winding stream bed where occasional pools blinked up at the torrid sky.

Beyond the village spread the true desert which Casgrain had spoken of as having no age and no youth. It lay languid in a light haze of heat. Nor could one tell how far the vision carried here, since there offered no mark by which to measure. Thirty, or it might be forty, miles away the plain seemed to tilt up into a saucer-like rim of horizon that sheared off the downward rushing curve of sky as with a gigantic knifeblade. Desert—horizon—sky—one beheld them all at once.

Mrs. Pollitt gasped with delight, but Vere found herself unable to say a word. And she knew that Casgrain was watching her closely. He was too wise to speak at once.

"There, mademoiselle, you have it!" he ventured, after a long pause and in a very low voice.

That was all. No attempt to dilate on the beauty of the scene, no praise of its magnificence. He left that to talk for itself, well content to watch it at work on her spirit. She had protested that she was not free, but what woman would fail to find freedom here—if she really wanted it?

"That is El Felja?" She pointed to the patch of green.

"Yes, the last trees on this side of El Harib."

"Surely there is not a hotel there?"

He laughed. "Mademoiselle, you two will probably be the first English women to visit this place. Hotel!—no—and if there were we would keep to our camp."

He broke off, staring very hard into the east, and unslung his binoculars.

"Please take them, and search far out under the horizon and over the middle of the village. It is very faint."

She strained her eyes, found at first only an interminable emptiness, but presently nodded.

"I see something, a little blur or cloud on the ground—or is it sand?"

"At that point it is dry soil. What you see is dust raised by camels in the middle of it. A few Arabs are traveling somewhere. That is the direction of El Harib."

"Are they coming here?"

"It is hard to tell at this distance, but I think so."

"I can hardly believe that they'll ever arrive."

"They could not in any case before midnight, but they'll most likely camp and come in tomorrow."

Mrs. Pollitt, who had listened intently, now demanded the binoculars. She found the dust cloud and gave a little shiver.

"They look just like castaways, Vere. Can you imagine us out there?"

"I can imagine almost anything in this country," said Vere involuntarily.

The next instant she was sorry. Casgrain's eyes had lighted up. He made a gesture that was very eloquent, and she knew exactly the interpretation he was applying. Then something that might have been the spirit of the desert crept into her breast and seemed to lodge there. She smiled.

"What are you grinning at, Vere?"

Vere could not explain. What had amused her was the idea of finding the man she sought in a country like this.

CHAPTER XV.

THE house of El Dhid, though its outer walls of baked mud brick were unprepossessing, was a good deal more pretentious than any other residence in El Harib. Amongst other comforts, it had a central court over which lattice screens could be drawn, Moorish fashion, when the sun was too hot; also a tiny pool, where a jet of water lifted its sparkling pencil all the day long and sounded a thin musical note through the night. That jet, fed by a pipe from a pool higher up in the oasis, was the joy of Rezala, the Gazelle.

She was sitting beside it, while El Dhid smoked with a puckering of his dry lips. Occasionally he glanced at his daughter, but said nothing, because it was obvious that she proposed to do the talking.

"Did that letter say nothing of what the man wanted?" she asked, playing her brown fingers in the water.

"What man?" smiled El Dhid.

"El Nemir, of course. It's all very strange. He has traveled far—to Tunis, Lybia and Egypt—yet he comes here."

"Who am I to say what he seeks. The toe of the blind strikes that which the wise overlooks."

Rezala, leaning over the pool, regarded her smooth face in its mirror.

"My father, I am nineteen."

"In truth, a great age, but not of wisdom," he chuckled, but, watching her, became grave again. He had not been blind himself during these last weeks since El Nemir dismounted from his Sharari camel, and Rezala had an expression that one could not misread.

"Would you have me die here in El Harib?" she asked suddenly.

He was about to quote the saying that no man chooses where he dies, but realized that at the moment this sort of philosophy was out of place.

"Open your heart, my daughter."

"I love El Nemir," she said softly. "Soon I will marry him."

El Dhid, calm, because calmness was important, became busy over his pipe. This thing he had seen coming, and he knew the girl's stormy spirit too well to interfere. But what of the man? By the mercy of Providence he was said to be free of women. Was he?

"I would know more of him," he said quietly. "Since he has honored my roof I have seen little of him. He goes away for two days—or four—and returns saying nothing. Does this man love you also?"

The eyes of Rezala grew dreamy. She could not answer that yet. She was about to find out. But she did know that he had something she had discovered in no other. He was big and strong and gentle, and, better still, he opened the gates of her mind. For a Berber he had seen so much that to one who had only traveled from Fez to El Harib it was marvelous. And, she reflected, he must be rich.

She had hoped to marry a Christian, because their women were so much better treated. English, French and Spanish had all journeyed through El Harib from time to time, and, since her mother had taught her a little English, she always made a point of speaking to the strangers. It was wonderful to be understood. How surprised they looked. And when they left Rezala used to go about with an ache in her heart.

There was, of course, Mohammed Khazan, the wealthiest eligible of El Harib, who owned the greater part of the date palms. Mohammed had given her the gold piece she wore round her neck. She took it promptly, because it was beautiful, but gave nothing in return, and would have stabbed him had he tried to kiss her. He was still waiting and sulking. She could marry him any time—and live and die in El Harib.

"Does this man love you, also?" repeated El Dhid.

"I can make any man love me," she said smoothly.

Looking at her and remembering the days of his own youth, he thought this true enough. Jew and Arab she was, getting from her mother the sensuous, passionate nature of the daughters of Israel, and from the other side all the wild, fearless impulses of the desert-born. He wondered if he could send her to the wife of El Hadji for a season till a marriage could be arranged in Algiers.

"And if it is not to be this one, what sort of a man would you like?"

"I shall never be one of a man's wives but the only one."

"This El Nemir is not a Christian or a Jew. What surety have you with him?"

"I will have it before I marry him; then I will make him so drunk with love that he can think of no other woman."

(Continued on Page 18)

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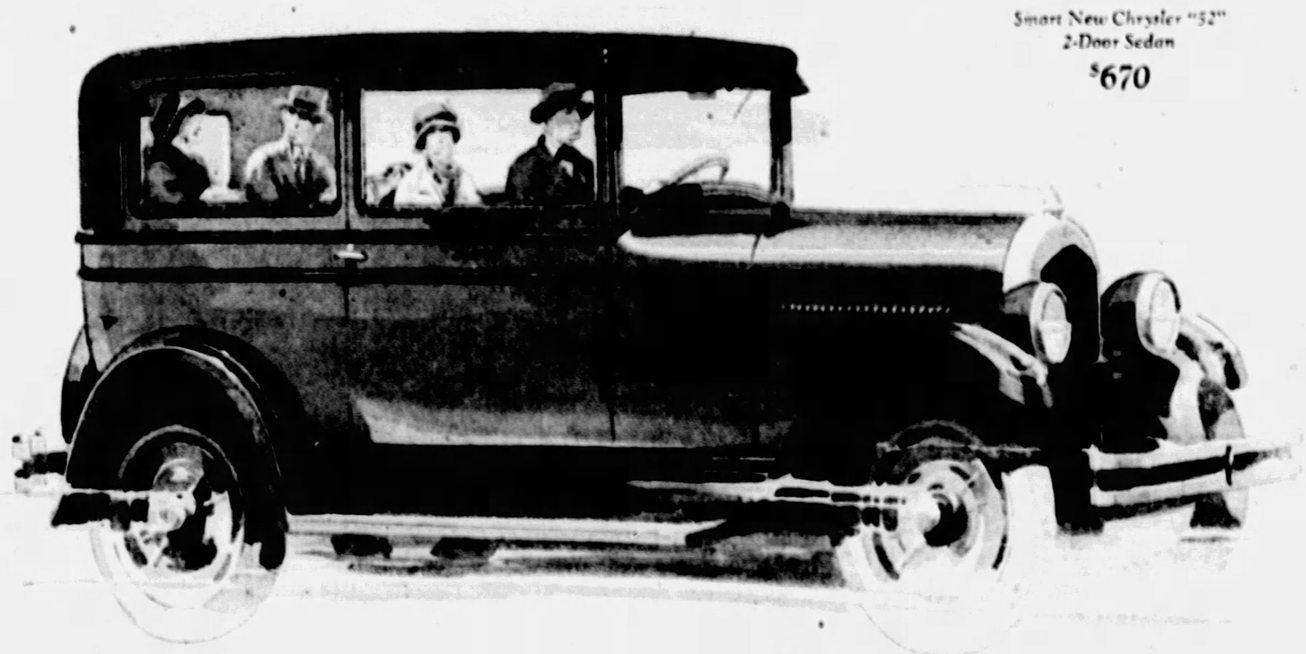

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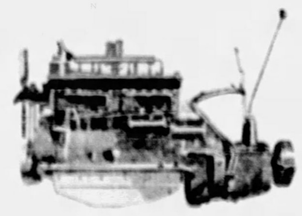

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The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 16)

She seemed perfectly capable of this, and El Dhid smiled a little. "Where is Mohammed Khazan?"

She touched the coin at her breast. "He journeys along the borders of the Jebel Ban looking for more pieces like this. If he can discover the place he will be rich."

"Where did he find that one?"

"Not far from El Felja."

"Did he tell you the spot?"

She laughed a little. "Yes, he told me one night when his eyes were very hot, and he expected what he did not get. It is north of El Felja, and near a hollow in the hills where two arms of rock stick out into the sand. That much he said, and no more."

"Have you told anyone else of this?" El Dhid's lids had narrowed a trifle.

"I told El Nemir on a night when his eyes were quite cold."

El Dhid smote his thigh with the flat of his hand. "Then in the first place he asked you."

"He has never asked me anything," she said gravely. "I wish he had."

The old man fell silent for a moment, and the beat of his pulse quickened. Thirty years ago he would have been content to sit here, and let Mohammed search alone. His mind went back—back. As a boy he had heard tales of treasure in the desert, but there were many tales of that sort, and being a trader by instinct he went for the sure thing, disregarding the gamble.

Now he admitted to being rather tired of the sure thing. Also there was the matter of Rezala for whom, he had decided privately, no man in El Harib was good enough. He looked at her again, and half a fantastic vision of her sitting in a litter of gold pieces, which, if this tale was true, could not be so far from where she sat now. At that, and without reasoning the thing any further, he came to a swift decision.

"Where is El Nemir now?"

"I do not know, but he returns tonight."

"Then listen! It is in my mind that the chance of one man is as that of another in this matter. Why, therefore, should not you and I and El Nemir, if he wills, go across to the Jebel Ban and look for ourselves."

"Hussein and Ali we can take for servants. As for the treasure, the desert gives and withholds as it pleases. If it is the will of God we shall find something. If there be no gold, and El Nemir is indeed free of women, including yourself, it may be that you will discover some other husband."

Rezala leaned forward intently. "It is strange that you should say this."

"That I should talk like a boy of 20—yes, very strange."

"Not that, but the dream. It came last night when I neither slept nor wakened."

El Dhid's brows went up a little. As to his people of old, dreams and visions were serious things to this swarthy Arab. They came in silence, out of the silence, bringers of portents and prophesies not to be lightly put aside. Men became great by reason of dreams, fools had been made wise, cowards transformed into warriors. And Judith, the mother of Rezala, had had second sight.

"Tell me this thing." His voice was gravely serious.

"We, that is you and El Nemir and myself were in a place I did not know. There were two great horns of rock, and much sand. On one side there was only sand. In it were the skulls of men, very bare and dry, their teeth shining under the sun. Where the horns joined there was a hole in the rock.

"We were not alone, we three, but strangers were with us, amongst them a woman with hair like red gold. They were all Roumis. And gold lay in the sand, like the piece Mohammed gave me. We were all picking this up, when there was a great noise as of guns fired together—and the noise killed the rest of the dream."

She said this in a sort of low monotone, swaying a little as she spoke, her eyes still round, and fixed, it seemed, on what she alone could discern. It reminded El Dhid of certain moments in the life of Judith, her mother. And this thing could not be set aside.

"There was nothing between you and El Nemir?"

"I cannot tell. It is now like a mirage that has gone."

"Was there much gold?"

She shook her head, fingering the piece at her throat.

"Nor can I tell about that, but——"

From outside came the grunting of camels. Rezala drew aside a curtain and El Nemir stood in the doorway.

"Peace be to this house."

"And to El Nemir. Be seated." El Dhid became at once the courteous host, and clapped his hands. Hussein instantly brought wine, fruit and sweetmeats, it being yet hours before the evening meal. As a true Musselman, El Dhid touched no wine himself, but neither Rezala nor his guest were thus hampered.

The master of the house, smiling in his beard, left the talking to the others. Presently he gave the girl a significant look, and went out. It was in his mind that he would be well content if the mercy of Providence deserted this man, and he prove not free of women.

With his going a silence developed, and Feverill, throwing back his haik, welcomed the coolness of the court, while Rezala watched him with an inscrutable expression. Weeks ago he had come from the unknown, a man of mystery, very quiet, and different from any she had ever met before. She began by being a little afraid of him, and he, amazed at being in an Arab house and seeing the face of a woman, had been very, very careful.

Then the utter isolation of the place, the complete freedom which was hers, the growing interest that so soon conquered her timidity—all these began to tell. The gold piece about her neck fascinated him, but he was too wise to ask questions—yet. He saw, for it was unmistakable, the birth of that which was more than interest. At times this touched and tempted him, but the cold-blooded Saxon still held back. Beauty, youth, passion, they were his for the taking now, here in the oasis of El Harib, and the desert winds whispered that he was a fool to hesitate.

Today, watching this daughter of the desert, in whose dark eyes and supple body lay that which might well spell madness for any man, he felt that he could not hesitate much longer. He had no desire to return to England. No obligations on either side there! And by this time he was no doubt divorced! What, then, could he do better than mate with this wild and lovely creature, flinging out the rest of his life in the magnificent freedom of Africa? That was it. He would build a house in the Jebel Ban, and install her as its mistress. And tonight he would tell her.

Then the unexpected happened. The girl gave a low laugh, and sent him a glance that brought the blood to his temples.

"Have you found some woman in the desert—and are you thinking of her?"

"Yes," said Feverill abruptly.

That got through her guard, and her lips began to tremble.

"Is she a Berber like yourself?"

"No, not a Berber."

"And beautiful?" This in a shaky tone.

"I have not seen any woman more beautiful," replied Feverill.

"El Hadji wrote to my father that by the mercy of Providence you were free of woman," she said, staring at the jet of water.

"I had not seen her then, and I was a fool. Soon I will tell you."

The girl turned on him her large and lovely eyes, the eyes of a wounded gazelle. Why did she care for one so cold—one who by sign or word seemed to yield nothing. Mohammed, who was very much of a man, would have cheerfully committed murder at her slightest wish, but she did not want Mohammed. Nor any of the others. She wanted this Berber—who was in some mysterious way different from all the other Berbers she knew. What was it? Pride struggled with love, and the hunger of her love beat down her pride.

"It may be that I, too, have something to tell you." There was a lift in her voice now.

"When?" he asked promptly.

She shook the coin from her neck and swung it slowly. "It has to do with this. Come to the palm grove of my father when the sun has gone down."

The clump of date palms, the private property of El Dhid, lay on the western side of the oasis, a little north of his home. It looked out toward the Jebel Ban and the sinuous caravan route that wound southward to Timbuktu. Now the dates were nearly ripe and hung in ever-darkening clusters amongst the great pendulous fronds. Beneath them ran a little network of clay-lined channels and sluices.

At one point, that which commanded the clearest view of the desert, El Dhid had built a trellis and trained over it a vine that every year sagged with the delectable burden. And hither came Feverill at nightfall.

He was on the edge of decision. Weighing this and that, he walked slowly, a white-shrouded figure stalking ghostlike along the beaten path that took him past the larger grove of Mohammed. He had no regrets—no fear—and as yet no passion. But he knew that passion lay just beneath the surface. Contemplating this next hour, he wondered what it would be like to unleash himself—he who had never strained at the leash before.

One thing was clear. He must come out with the truth. If he took Rezala as his woman, he would take her as an Englishman, not a Berber. That discovery would delight both her and El Dhid, and, he vowed, she was too good for any Berber. A home in the wilderness, perhaps under the cork oaks! He smiled at the thought of this. There he could live and die with the desert wind in his face.

He saw her, motionless under the trellis.

The vast disc of sun was now bisected by the knife-edge of the horizon, and its level rays lit a glory in her face. She made a gesture. He sat beside her, saying nothing, and together they watched the tender sacrament of the coming of night. There was no place for words yet.

The great golden ball, coruscating in a molten glow, sank lower till there was left only a slim arc of palpitating gold. Suddenly this dived out of sight as though into a seething bath on the other side of the world. From the invisible furnace vast exhalations were flung into the sky, lighting an aerial conflagration that spilled out over the desert till stone, earth and sand became infused with glory.

The conflagration dimmed. The hard blue of the zenith turned pink, then purple. The last rays of the vanished sun were brandished magnificently on high and faded to a tender afterglow. The western hemisphere cooled and seemed to solidify. The space between earth and sky became invaded by a semi-luminous atmosphere, beneath which the measureless shelf of desert slid out to an infinite distance, flat, formless and incredibly ancient. It might have been the burial ground of forgotten nations.

Then, through the fainting glory, the silver gleam of the first star. Delicate, unmoved, sole survivor of all this pageantry, it hung over the grave of the sun, its virginal beam transfixing space. Pale possessor of the fields of night, it grew in brilliancy as though drawing light from the vanquished monarch. At its signal the whole sky became luminous, populated with myriads of tiny lanterns crowding low till they poised, shimmering, over the desert. The sacrament was ended, and the world, weary of the torrid day, had fallen asleep.

Feverill glanced at the girl. He could not tell how much she was moved by all this, having watched it all her life. Her expression was unreadable. For himself, he felt that tonight there was an invisible flame abroad. And the body of the man perceived its heat.

"Are you tired of El Harib?" she asked without any preliminary, and regarding him with a wondering look.

He shook his head. "No, not tired."

"Then I know why."

That puzzled him, because he could not think that she referred to herself.

"At first I thought it strange that you should come here—but not any more. It was on account of this." She touched the coin nestling in the hollow of her breast. "But you did not ask me anything. Why was it?"

He was on the point of telling her that she had displaced the treasure, but, instinctively, waited for more. What had she to say in this matter?

"I came here to forget," he said slowly.

"Then have you forgotten—her?"

"There was but little to remember after all. I was a fool."

She leaned toward him, a passion flower in the starlight.

"Is it that you find nothing but forgetfulness in El Harib?"

Feverill felt the winds of time on his cheeks, whispering ancient and unmistakable things. Here, at the edge of the desert, how often before—how often again! What measure was set to the desire of youth? None! Then, nearly submerged, some remnant of the inherent Saxon prompted him to delay.

Strange, she thought, to speak thus to one who had been desired by so many. She, too, waited a moment, searching his face with a look puzzled and wondering. Then, as if in no way doubtful of her ultimate appeal, she smiled at him.

"Shall I help you to seek?"

"You!"

"It is the thought of El Dhid that you and I and he go across the desert to El Felja, and thence along the edge of the Jebel Ban, looking for that which neither you nor Mohammed have found yet. It is the treasure of Carthad-Hadtha."

Feverill's heart gave a leap, and the rest of the world rushed in on him. He saw himself again a man of action, a man with a quest, if need be a fighting man. All in a breath the atmosphere changed. It ceased to be seductive. The wilderness called to him with her eternal voice, and the girl beside him receded.

And she, tense to know how he would take this proof of her love, did not understand him well enough to perceive what had happened. What she longed for was the journey with him, the low-pitched tent of camel hair, the brush fire at sundown, the hobbled camels and the sand waves of the creeping dunes. Here she would make him utterly her own, and perhaps it was this same thought that held him silent. So, spurred by her love, she told him of her dream. But of the woman with gold hair, not a word.

He listened, nodding and astonished. It was useless to question. Skulls shining under the sun! Again he heard Dartrey on the platform at Waterloo telling about the old Arab who had talked with Duprez—the ravine with skulls all beaten in—the cave—the skeletons with tools in their brittle fingers. He remembered Ballou—who had got as far as Taurit, the Berber village, and disappeared. Taurit was well north of El Harib, but that old Arab had come from the foothills of the Jebel Ban.

And now the same story from this passionate daughter of the oasis—who was his for the taking. A dream—yes—but the treasure of Carthage was not a dream. Nor was El Hadji dreaming when he told how El Chitan, the devil, came across the sands burdened with gold, and died with a dagger in his back near Largah. Taurit-El Harib-Largah-El Felja—it was somewhere near here!

His mind was racing now, and he could not stop it. Unsought pictures of things he had left intruded themselves. Dartrey, with his pale, intellectual face, his books and the study that overlooked the green park. Dorset faces, countryside faces. Vere Craig—his wife—as she looked that night when she leaned across the table at Constant's and asked him to marry her. Again as she looked in the Registrar's office. This brought him back with a rush. No love had he for England, but England spoke to him here in the old familiar tones, and he visioned her rolling fields of green and brown, lush lanes, spires on wooded ridges. He caught the roar of London, saw straight-standing men and slim straight women with blue-grey eyes, the Saxon eye, cool and unpassionate.

"Well," said Rezala, still staring very hard, "is it that you do not wish to find this gold?"

He started. The vision vanished, and he felt penitent. What woman could offer him more than she had. Nor did she shrink from obligations — like one other. Impulsively he put out his hand and found the warm silk of her bare arm. At that touch—the first—he trembled a little. He—Feverill!

"I do not know why you do this," he said, knowing that he lied.

She felt infinitely happier. She had dragged him back from she knew not what thoughts, back to the lattice under the palms. His abstraction, his expression for the last few moments had frightened her. Had she so slight a hold on him? Now he was hers again, here, in El Harib, and the rest could wait a little.

"Come with us to El Felja, and you shall see," she whispered.

"By jove, I will!" blurted Feverill in English. "I——"

He snapped off his speech, gazing at her nonplussed. She, too, was staring, eyes round, mouth open, amazement and conviction in every line of her face. The eyes searched him. Presently with an extraordinary expression she stood up.

"You are not Berber, but Roumi!" she gasped. "You are a Negleez!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HENRY GRAHAM is engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, ward of his uncle, Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer. At the Chancellor's he meets Count de Reineville, a mysterious Frenchman of considerable reputation as an amateur scientist. Graham is struck by the unnatural appearance of the Count and notices an indefinable feeling of uneasiness while in his presence.

The Dictators, a secret society in possession of a newly discovered force capable of destroying the world, demand a ransom of £100,000,000 from the Government. When this is refused they blow up several blocks around Charing Cross Station with an explosive that makes no sound and the ruins rapidly disintegrate into gray ashes as though consumed by some fiercely biting acid. The Dictators issue a public ultimatum demanding that the ransom be paid immediately or they will blow up London.

De Reineville offers Wynyard his chateau in Normandy as a refuge until the danger is over. Wynyard accepts for his ward, and Evelyn, accompanied by Cynthia Beachcroft and Graham, go aboard the Count's palatial yacht. At sea the yacht's captain, Popinot, informs them that they are headed not for France, but for the Island, off the Norwegian coast, where the Count has a castle.

At his office in London, Wynyard, who seems to be under the influence of a strange spell, drinks an amber-colored liquid from a small flask of tinted green glass. Undecided as to whether or not he should arrest de Reineville as a suspicious character, Stephen Gotto, international authority on Anarchist outrages, goes to the Count's apartment, where he, too, drinks of the amber-colored liquid. Wynyard arrives and announces that the Government has surrendered to the Dictators. At the Count's suggestion the three take a special train to Hull, where a fast steamship, the Malvolio, chartered by de Reineville, awaits them.

The party on the yacht arrive off the Island.

Captain Popinot Rushed Past, Jumped to the Rail and Threw Himself Into the Water.

CHAPTER XXI (Continued)

POPINOT received us at the door of his cabin, ushered us inside with great solemnity, and almost drove me crazy with his dancing master attitudes. When we were seated he made a speech, to which we all listened open-mouthed. It was full of flowers and rhodomontade, and it was not until we arrived at the end that we knew what the creature wanted. Boiled down into a sentence, Captain Popinot's speech informed us that he had felt himself greatly honored by our presence, that he had formed a very high estimate of our qualities and powers, that he was desolate at the notion of losing such a debonair gentleman (poor Mr. Graham!) and such charming ladies, and would we do him the distinguished honor of drinking a glass of wine with him before we left his ship?

I felt inclined to exclaim, "Oh, fifty if you like, only let's get it over," but I controlled myself sufficiently to murmur a polite acquiescence to this somewhat remarkable proposition, while Evelyn, whose sentimental side had once more been touched, said, "With great pleasure, dear Captain Popinot," and Graham echoed her words only a little less cordially. The ceremony seemed to me to be wholly unnecessary; I was not concerned about Captain Popinot's health. Besides, I object to drinking between meals. I like a few glasses of good, sound wine at lunch, and at dinner, and I have no objection to one glass of whisky before going to bed, but I hate the habit of drinking on every occasion which offers. However, it seemed to be my fate at that time to have to do many things for which I had no taste, and so I resigned myself to drinking the health of Captain Popinot.

Now, I wish to set down, as clearly and plainly as possible, a record of what actually happened during the next few minutes. Receiving our acceptance of his offer, Captain Popinot bowed with his usual politeness and proceeded to unlock a small cupboard, the key of which he produced from his pocket. From this cupboard he took four liqueur glasses of such an exquisite design that Evelyn and myself found it impossible to refrain from exclamations of delight at the mere sight of them. We drew near to the table to examine these treasures of perfect glass work, and as we bent above them, Popinot placed before us a curiously shaped vessel of glass, the tint of which was that of the freshly-sprung grass which one sees in an English meadow in early Spring. Through the beautiful green of this glass vessel shone an amber light, delicately soft, which proceeded from the liquid within. Captain Popinot filled each glass slowly and carefully with this liquid. As soon as he removed the stopper from the meadow-green vessel the cabin was permeated by a most alluring and delightful aroma. As it was poured out, the liquid appeared to sparkle like fire, and in the middle of each glass there was a curious seething or bubbling, like a miniature whirlpool.

"What a seductive aroma!" exclaimed Graham. "What is it that you are giving us, Captain Popinot?"

Popinot carefully replaced the stopper in the meadow-green vessel. He picked up his own glass by its slender stem, betraying great care in handling it.

"Sir," he said, gravely, "this is a liqueur which no one may taste save those to whom my master offers it. The secret of its preparation is known only to the Count himself—it has come down to him through hundreds of years. It is revealed by the head of the family to his successor when the latter reaches a certain age. Some say that it first came into the possession of the de Reinevilles when Sir Ilbert de Reineville went to the Holy Wars. As to the truth of that legend I cannot speak. It is only on such rare occasions as these"—here he bowed most profoundly—"that I ever taste this precious cordial."

"And what is it called, Captain Popinot?" Evelyn asked.

"It is called Creme de Diable," replied Popinot with great gravity. Then, raising his glass he pledged us and his master, and wished us great happiness during our stay on the Island. We each drank.

Now to be still more clear and plain as to what happened: When we set down our glasses I observed that Mr. Graham had drunk half the contents of his, and that Evelyn and myself had sipped perhaps half a teaspoonful. As soon as the liquid rolled over my tongue I became conscious of a sudden curious feeling. The liquid had an alluring taste—so alluring that I certainly never tasted anything like it—and it produced a feeling. Can I put that feeling into words? I can—it was a sudden feeling of veneration of M. de Reineville!

We looked at each other. I fancied I saw something of uneasiness in the glance which Evelyn gave me. Mr. Graham uttered an exclamation of surprised delight.

"What a magnificent liqueur!" he said. "I never tasted anything in my life like it! And what marvelous tints in the color, and what an aroma! Really, Captain Popinot, this should be called by a less objectionable name. Creme de Diable! Dear me!"

He lifted his glass again and turned to the light, pointing out various gleamings and glitterings to the complacent captain. Popinot half turned with him; his back was toward Evelyn and myself. I touched her arm, gave her a significant glance, and pointed first to our glasses and then to a pot of flowers which stood in the center of the table.

We both emptied our glasses into the flower-pot. The amber-tinted liquid was swallowed up in the mold. We looked at each other—I saw an expression of fright, or horror, or—oh, I cannot give it a name!—of something, in Evelyn's eyes which I hope I shall never see again in the eyes of any human creature. I believe she saw a similar expression in mine. She must have for I was horribly afraid.

The two men turned around. Graham's eyes had become wonderfully bright; his voice was several notes higher; he spoke with a readiness and abandon quite foreign to him—you would have said that he was in the first stage of intoxication. He tossed off the liquid which remained in his glass, and set the latter on the cabin table with an exclamation of delight.

"Most excellent!" he said, turning to Popinot. "A liqueur worthy of M. de Reineville's name. What a marvelous man he is! Do you think this is to be tasted on the Island, eh, Captain Popinot?"

"I think there is little doubt of it, sir," replied Popinot. "The Count has a world-wide reputation as a host."

Then to my unspeakable relief he put the meadow-green glass vessel back in his cupboard, locking it safely up. I had been afraid that he would press Mr. Graham, and perhaps ourselves, to drink more of the amber-tinted liquid. Mr. Graham, who had hitherto been rather taciturn on board the yacht, began to talk to Captain Popinot in a loquacious fashion—he scarcely paid any attention to Evelyn or myself when we bowed to our entertainer and left the cabin.

We went on deck, found a quiet place and turned and looked at each other. I suppose we both looked frightened. I remember that the thought flashed through my mind that there was a strange incongruity between the miserable suspicions which were stealing over me and the wonderful beauty of our surroundings. The sun was setting far away in the west, and the rosy-tinted marble of the castle on the Island was assuming deeper shades as every moment passed.

As the fjord opened out before us—we were now within a few miles of its mouth—the wonderful blues and purples of its cliffs and headlands increased in beauty. Everything in sea and sky was perfect; our feelings were decidedly imperfect and fragmentary, not to say chaotic.

"I believe that wretched stuff was drugged!" I suddenly burst out. "Evelyn! listen to me. Were you conscious of any strange, curious abnormal feeling when you sipped it? Tell me, now."

Evelyn nodded her head two or three times in a slow, meditative fashion.

"Yes," she said. "But—I—I don't think it was quite a feeling, Cynthia. It was—oh, I think it was a sort of suggestion that came into my mind, without any volition of my own—it was as if something prompted me to think a certain thought."

"We won't squabble about the precise wording of the matter," I said shortly. "Thought or feeling, what was it?"

Evelyn moved her position in a fashion that suggested physical discomfort.

"I—I—I don't quite know how to put it," she said, very lamely. "I—when I sipped the liqueur or whatever it was, I was suddenly conscious of a feeling—that's the only word I can think of, Cynthia—a feeling of great admiration for M. de Reineville. I think that what shaped itself in my mind was, what a great and wonderful man M. de Reineville is, and how one ought to—to—"

"Yes?" I said, as she hesitated. "And how one ought to—what? Go on."

"And how one ought to—I am afraid the exact word is worship," she said in a low, frightened voice. "Yes—worship his great genius, or talents, or him! Cynthia, did you feel all that?"

I nodded my head miserably.

"Yes," I replied, "I did. I felt all of it. And I'm glad we had the courage to throw that stuff away. Another sip of it and . . . But, Evelyn, what about Mr. Graham? He's drunk a whole glassful of it! And didn't you notice—he was quite changed, quite! What is there in that amber-tinted stuff—some drug, no doubt, but what is it that produces this curious effect?"

Before Evelyn could reply to this question Mr. Graham and Captain Popinot appeared on deck. The latter went forward; Mr. Graham joined us. I looked at him curiously; his eyes were still very bright, and he looked excited.

"Popinot is just going to exchange signals with the Island," he said, sitting down near us. "He thinks we may land tonight. I am dying to see this wonderful Island. We ought to consider ourselves extremely fortunate in possessing such a friend as M. de Reineville has proved himself to be. What a marvelous man he is! What an intellect he possesses! Ah! to serve a man like that instead of an inept, tradition-cumbered old fogey like Grandminster! Fancy the difference in one's career! I am looking forward with intense eagerness to meeting M. de Reineville again. There is certainly no person in the world for whom I possess such a deep respect or admiration."

"Oh, Harry!" Evelyn broke out into a sharp exclamation of astonishment before I could warn her. "You said—not half an hour ago—that you felt a most cordial dislike of the man!"

Mr. Graham raised his head and fixed his eyes on his fiancee. As I caught the expression in those eyes my heart suddenly leapt with the shock of a dreadful recollection. I had seen that expression before, and I remembered when and where. The glance which Mr. Graham threw on Evelyn was that which I had noticed in Oliver Wynyard's eyes as he looked from one to the other of us when he told us of de Reineville's generous offer.

Mr. Graham's face assumed a look of something very like anger.

"I do wish you would not misunderstand things, Evelyn!" he said, pettishly. "You ought to know that it is quite impossible that I would have said anything of the sort. I have always had a great admiration for M. de Reineville, and a deep respect for his marvelous ability. Please remember that in future."

Having said this Mr. Graham rose, put his hands in his pockets, and strolled away in the direction of Captain Popinot. We looked at each other in dismay—for a moment I thought Evelyn was going to cry. She suddenly pulled herself together with a flash of spirit.

"You are quite right, Cynthia," she said. "That stuff contains some evil drug. The man who has just spoken to me is not the man we know. Now, Cynthia, what are we to do? You and I will have to fight this out against Captain Popinot."

"If Popinot were all," I answered, "I think we could answer for our victory. But, Evelyn—what are we going to meet on that Island?"

We both turned and gazed at the Island itself. We were now about three miles from it, and the beauty of its situation was, if anything, greater than before. But to us, agitated as we were, the Island, lying like a gem in the mouth of the fjord, suggested I know not what of danger and horror. And with Mr. Graham a victim to the enslaving qualities of that accursed liquid, which I now firmly believed to be a drug given to de Reineville's captives—for captives we certainly were!—for purposes of his own, Evelyn and I were practically defenseless.

The yacht was now steaming at a very slow rate, and one of its crew was exchanging signals with the Island under the supervision of Captain Popinot, at whose elbow Mr. Graham lingered. After a time the signaling ceased; there was some conversation between Mr. Graham and the captain, and then the former came back to us.

"We are not to be landed until morning," he announced. Then, scarcely glancing at us, he continued. "As this is our last night on the yacht, I have invited Captain Popinot to dine with us. It is strange that I did not think of this act of courtesy before." With that he turned away and left us again.

Evelyn and I exchanged glances.

"We must go through with it," she said. "There is nothing else to be done."

I trust that I may never have occasion to go through such another evening as that proved to be. At half-past eight Captain Popinot presented himself in the saloon, faultlessly clad, much scented, and wearing a scrap of ribbon in his coat. He dined with us. For an hour and a half he and Mr. Graham discussed and extolled the greatness of M. de Reineville. Evelyn and I listened in silence, and wondering what it was that had suddenly transformed these two men into brothers.

At ten o'clock we left them and went on deck. A few minutes afterwards they repaired to Popinot's cabin. We looked through a convenient skylight. They were standing on opposite sides of the table; each held a liqueur glass filled to the brim with the amber-tinted liquid. Popinot smiled and uttered some words; Graham evidently repeated them. They lifted their glasses and drank.

(Continued on Page 21)

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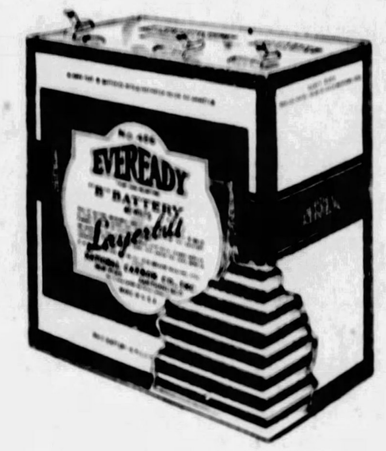

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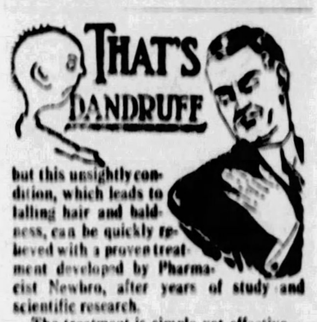

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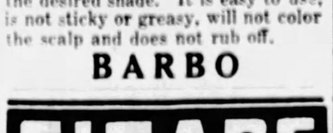

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 20)

For two hours Evelyn and I remained on deck. We spoke little, but I know that I thought a great deal. So far as I can now remember it was just about midnight when I heard the sound of a steamship approaching on our starboard quarter; a moment later I caught the sound of a second. I looked out across the sea; sky and sea alike were very dark; I could not see any ship's lights anywhere. Then, with a sickening suddenness there came such a crashing and grinding as I had never heard before, and before it died into silence the great, whirling arm of an electric searchlight shot up and swept the sea.

CHAPTER XXII.

Narrative of Miss Beachcroft—II.

OF the horrors which crowded one upon another during the few remaining hours of darkness, and of the mystery which followed the gray dawn, I find it difficult to write; it is indeed a source of perpetual amazement to me that I came through that night in full possession of my senses.

I have said that immediately the sound of a violent impact reached us the darkness was partly dispelled by the glare of a searchlight, that came from our own vessel, which at the moment was in charge of the officer who had taken us off at Gravesend, and who had invariably shown great courtesy to Evelyn and myself. Thanks to his promptitude, that quarter of the sea from whence the sound of the awful crash came was instantly lighted up, and we, who had started to our feet at the noise, saw all that happened. What happened, happened quickly—it was all over in a few seconds. We heard the advance of one ship—then that of another—then the terrible crash as the collision took place—and then the searchlight showed us the final stage of the disaster.

What the searchlight revealed was this. Away on the starboard quarter, at a distance of perhaps four hundred yards, lay a great vessel, the mighty bow of which had crashed into the side, amidships, of a much smaller one that had evidently been caught as it steamed across the other's bows. As the searchlight fell upon the smaller ship, the latter broke up miserably and sank; its destroyer, scarcely checked in its onward rush, slid swiftly across the seething waters which covered the wreckage.

Neither of these vessels had shown any lights. When I first heard the sound of their advance, I looked in the direction from which it came, and there was no light of any sort to be seen. But as the surviving ship shut off steam, lights flashed out from her at various points, and within a few moments she had swung round and thrown her own searchlight across the scene of the disaster. We heard orders being shouted in loud tones; then came the splash of heavy bodies in the water, and we presently saw large boats being pulled away from the ship, which had now come to a dead stop. At the same moment the cutter of L'Hirondelle was dropped from the davits—there were thus three boats' crews at the work of rescue within quite a short time of the accident.

I suddenly rushed away from Evelyn's side, prompted by a strange impulse, to find the two men whom we had recently left. I burst into Captain Popinot's cabin and with the handle of the door in my hand paused, staring at what I saw there. Popinot and Mr. Graham were on their feet on opposite sides of the table, staring across the cabin with eyes full of fright, of horror, or something worse, which I cannot define—between them, on the table stood the meadow-green glass vessel . . . and I noticed that the amber-tinted liquid had lost its fire.

I burst into language of some sort—the two men appeared to hear nothing. I saw Mr. Graham, with a palpable effort, put out the tip of his tongue and slowly moisten, or attempt to moisten, his lips; Popinot, with a horrible stammering which made me sick to hear, endeavored to frame a word, twisting his mouth the while as though he were stricken by some awful seizure. Suddenly, and with an effort which caused his body to writhe as if a mighty convulsion had seized it, he screamed, rather than cried:

"He calls!"

For a second he stood there trembling as I have never seen a human being tremble before or since—then he brushed me aside as if I had been a straw, and fled swiftly out of the cabin, across the saloon, and up the staircase. As he fled I saw a strange expression come over Mr. Graham's face; he suddenly uttered a deep groan and dropped like a log where he stood.

To call for Evelyn and for Robert Gibson was the work of a second. Before a minute had passed the three of us had carried Mr. Graham to his own cabin and had laid him down. He lay quite still, apparently dead, and Evelyn was half frantic with agony. But remembering what I had seen, and what Popinot had done, I lost no time in making him secure. Between us Gibson and I tore up sheets and counterpanes, and within a few moments we had so pinioned him that it was impossible for him to move.

Popinot and Graham Were Staring at the Meadow-Green Flask With Eyes Full of Fright, or Horror, or Something Worse.

"Did you see the captain when he rushed on deck?" I asked Gibson, as we worked away side by side.

The lad shuddered.

"Yes'm," he answered, in a low voice. "He—he dashed past me, jumped on the rail, and threw himself into the water. I see'd his face, ma'am—it wor'n t pleasant to look at."

"You must stay here with Mr. Graham," I said. "If he comes round, fetch me. He must not leave this cabin."

Then I briefly narrated to Evelyn what I had seen just before I called her, and leaving her with her lover, I went back to Popinot's cabin. It was empty, but the meadow-green glass vessel and the liqueur glasses from which the two men had been drinking still stood on the table. I picked up the vessel and held it to the light. It was one-third full of liquid, but the latter gave forth no color; it seemed to hang listless and dull in its prison, as I tilted the latter this way and that.

Acting on a sudden inspiration, I poured out a small quantity of the liquid into one of the glasses. Something had changed it. It was thin, clouded, almost muddy; all its life, fire, sparkle, its seductive aroma, its mysterious charm, had gone. I hesitated a moment, and then, raising the glass to my lips, I tasted its contents. The stuff was bitter as aloes!

I think I have never been so thoroughly afraid in my life as I felt myself to be when I set that glass down. What had changed the properties of the amber-tinted liquid so suddenly? What had Mr. Graham and Captain Popinot seen as they stared so fixedly across the cabin? Whose voice had called Popinot away?—and where had Popinot gone? Try to conceive these things for yourself, and then ask yourself whether you would not have been terribly afraid if you had been in my case. I was—I was absolutely and horribly frightened, and I did not know what I was frightened of.

All this time I had heard tramplings and bustlings on deck, and thither I presently repaired. As I reached the staircase leading from the saloon, I met the officer of whom I have already spoken more than once. He hurriedly asked me if I had seen Captain Popinot or Mr. Graham. I told him all that I had seen during the preceding ten minutes. He stared at me as if he could scarcely make up his mind whether I was mad or he was dreaming.

"I am sorely puzzled," he said, finally. "It appears that yonder ship is a first-class cruiser of the German navy, acting as despatch-boat during the maneuvers, and that she was steaming at full speed with masked lights. The vessel she destroyed was the Malvolio, one of the fastest Wilson liners. He says that she left the Humber at half-past one on the afternoon of the twenty-third, and she must therefore have followed hard upon us for the greater part of yesterday. It was the Count de Reineville's orders that she, too, should steam with masked lights, but why I cannot conceive. Such a——"

"The Count de Reineville?" I exclaimed, interrupting him. "Was he on board the Malvolio?"

"He had commissioned her from Hull to this Island," he answered. "So I am told by the rescued officer. Will you come and see him?"

I followed him on deck. As we emerged from the grand staircase I looked round me. The German warship, a vast monster which lay absolutely motionless in the water while L'Hirondelle, a pigmy in size compared to it, rose and sank with the slight swell, had drawn nearer, and we could see crowds of men at her rail, peering over the sea as the searchlights swept its surface. The three boats were still pulling about, and here and there I caught a glimpse of a mass of wreckage or a loose spar. But nothing that I saw impressed me so much as something that I heard as soon as I set foot on deck. That something struck on my ears immediately and made me pause, and then stretch out a hand to the nearest support and grasp it and tremble.

The sound came from the Island. What it was I cannot say. It came steadily through the darkness which lay between us and the shore. It was a sound such as I had never before heard. It was not the wailing of human beings, nor the howling of brutes, but it had the note of both in it, and there was another note which I cannot write. I had never believed until I heard that sound that anything can make one's flesh creep.

The officer saw me start and shiver, and he nodded, jerking his head about from side to side in an uneasy way.

"That has continued from within a few seconds of the collision," he said. "It is a sound which I do not comprehend. I have thrown the searchlight on the Island once, but I did not see anything. This is a night of mystery."

He led me forward into a cabin wherein sat the man whom they had rescued. He had already got into dry clothes and he was fortifying himself with hot grog. At sight of me he rose to his feet and saluted respectfully. I bade him resume his seat and congratulated him on his escape.

"I understand that M. de Reineville was a passenger on board your vessel?" I said.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied. "He had commissioned her. She was a very fast boat, and we were making an exceptionally quick run. It was M. de Reineville's own orders that we approach the Island with masked lights. We had seen your lights for an hour, but those of the cruiser we, of course, had not seen. She was steaming at a tremendous speed—she cut us clean in two."

"And M. de Reineville?"

The young man shook his head. "I don't know what has become of him," he said. "It is possible that he and his guests would be in the smoking room, and in that case I don't see how they could possibly escape."

"He had guests? Do you know their names?" I inquired.

"Yes, ma'am. There was a Mr. Gotto, a foreigner, I think; and Mr. Wynyard, the Chancellor of the Exchequer."

I made an exclamation either of surprise or horror. I thanked the man calmly, and went on deck. I found the first officer of L'Hirondelle awaiting my reappearance.

"There is no trace of Captain Popinot," he said. "I have exchanged conversation with the warship, and he has not been picked up by its boats. They, however, have picked up some survivors."

I was thinking rapidly.

"I want to go aboard that warship," I said suddenly looking at him. "Will you take me there—at once?"

The man became my devoted slave on the instant. While he was issuing instructions to his junior, and having the gig lowered, I ran down to the cabin where I had left Mr. Graham in charge of Evelyn and Gibson. He still lay absolutely motionless, but he was alive, and I formed the conclusion that his condition approximated to that of hypnotic trance. During the excitement of these various events my brain had not been altogether inactive, and I had developed a theory as to de Reineville, the amber-tinted liquid, Popinot, and Mr. Graham, which I was certain would work itself out in the end.

I said a few reassuring words to Evelyn, and went back to my officer. Everything was in readiness. He assisted me into my gig, and away we went for the German warship. She was now lying within a quarter of a mile of us, and our journey to her was quickly over. But it had an accompaniment which was nauseating—over the rhythmic splashing of the oars came that horrible crying from the shore of the Island.

There was some interchange of observations when the gig reached the great ship's side—then some tackle was made ready, and I was hoisted through what seemed a considerable amount of space to the man-of-war's deck. Half a dozen surprised Teutons surrounded me immediately. Between their interrogations and exclamations, the brilliant glare of electric lights, and the bustle on their decks, I was in danger of becoming bewildered. As the officer of L'Hirondelle came aboard I pulled all my wits together, summoned my best German, and asked for the captain. He stepped forward, a middle-aged, comfortable-looking man, whose keen eyes looked me attentively over from behind his silver-rimmed spectacles.

"You have several survivors from the wreck on board your vessel," I said. "I wish to see them. I had friends on the Malvolio. I desire to know if they are saved."

The captain bowed.

"Not several," he said, correcting me. "There are but five altogether. There are three seamen, and there are two gentlemen who appear to have been passengers."

"Permit me to see the latter," I said.

He motioned me to follow him—his subordinates gathered round the officer from L'Hirondelle, and began questioning him eagerly. I could see that the mystery of the place had already communicated itself to them.

"This is a much-to-be-deplored occurrence," said the captain as he led me away. "It is not to be argued about that I was steaming at full speed with masked lights. I had none—but why should that other ship, which was of a well-known English line, be also without lights? By the regulations—"

"I cannot explain," I made answer. "All I know is that that ship was commissioned at Hull on the twenty-third for a voyage to the island off which we are now lying, and that it was by the strict orders of M. de Reineville, who had commissioned her, that her lights were masked."

"It is strange," he answered, "very strange. What island is

(Continued on Page 22)

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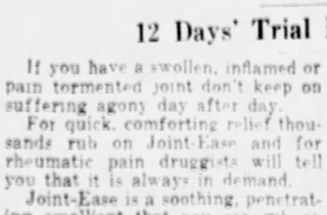

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Advertisement.

Mlle. Dalbane, the "Death Flower," Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

(Continued from Page 7)

roof of his mouth and possibly his brain.

Finally he took one of the longest spikes and drove it deep into his head. Then he pulled them all out and seemed very well and vigorous. There was no appearance of blood, no holes where the nails had been.

Strange to say, all these performances were watched with only mild interest by the initiated spectators. They were apparently regarded as a crude elementary performance, showing merely a superiority to physical feelings which the devotee must acquire early in his studies. They did not display the supreme control over the powers of nature which is the ultimate aim of endless meditation and the study of ancient magic.

A more terrible-looking fanatic moved forward. He threw his turban on the floor, and out of it hopped three large, deadly scorpions, which ran over the floor, and would have terrified those present if they had not been prepared by potent drugs. Again and again it seemed the reptiles would bite the onlookers. They danced and danced as if they, too, were mad.

Then the fanatic threw down his turban, made a sign, the scorpions hopped into it, and he resumed his head-covering with an indifferent expression.

Better things were now expected by the audience. An air of attention began to show dimly on their faces.

Another devotee occupied the center of the stage. He took a scarf from his neck and threw it on the floor. It immediately assumed the form of a viper. He tormented it and played with it. He thrust his face against it as it threatened to strike him, and conquered it by his will power until it turned away from him. Finally he picked the snake up and shook it. It became a mere rag again and he wound it round his neck.

This man was greeted as a real master of magic, one who had learned the power to make an inanimate thing live and change it back again. They were all impressed by the wonder.

Do such things really happen, or do the Egyptian wonder-workers give their dupes such powerful drugs that they can be made to believe anything and think they see the most impossible things? These wonders have been described as happening almost since the beginning of history. The Bible tells us that the Egyptian priests performed similar feats in the days of Moses and the early Pharaohs, and the secret science of the East never dies.

Marthe wanted to stay in Egypt, to linger in its secret resorts, where delirious minds are separated from senseless bodies and fanatics do impossible things, or seem to, but the healthy instincts of Marcel Boussac warned him that he had been too near the poisonous mysteries of the Orient, and she was obliged to yield to his strong will. This was not because it was a stronger one than hers, but because it controlled the purse strings.

Marthe had not infrequently yielded her wishes to those of a man in order to have her way in something else more important, but this was the first time she had been forced to give in for nothing. It was more than she could bear, and on the return trip to Paris the couple had their first serious quarrel.

In the heat of it, Boussac accused her of wishing to stay in Egypt so she could keep in touch with the drug addicts, and not for any real love of archaeology or the Nile. He might have known that no woman would be interested in anything so unprofitable.

Marthe angrily admitted that this was true, and added that since he had heartlessly wrenched her away from those who might in time have broken her of the habit, she intended from now on to take as much drugs as she pleased, and it would be all his fault.

This was calculated to bring the man to his knees in penitence and pleadings not to destroy herself. In the end she would have compromised graciously by going back to Cairo alone and living royally at his expense. But to her dismay, Boussac smilingly replied:

"I believe that every woman has the right to go to the devil if she pleases. Also the more you beg them not to the faster they go. Therefore, my charming Marthe, you shall live your life from now on exactly as you please, without any more suggestions from me."

This sounded very much like a dismissal, and Marthe took it as such, bidding him farewell at the station, with a pout on her lips and a dangerous look in her soft blue eyes. She had lost plenty of admirers by the sudden hand of death in various mysterious forms, and she had sent others packing. Sometimes she had let one drive away another, or even in the case of George Watel, the coal magnate, and Lieutenant Audemars, gotten rid of two at a clip by encouraging them to fight. But this was the first time that the "Death Flower" had ever "gotten the air" herself.

For several days she sulked in her splendid Avenue Bugeaud mansion, waiting for Boussac to beg her to come back. But Marcel was in the throes of getting off a whole shipload of textiles to Morocco, and had forgotten all about such amusements as women and even horses. The horses couldn't do anything about the neglect, but one day Marthe calmly walked into his great apartment, and he let her stay.

Perhaps all would have been well, but Marthe wanted to dominate and master the man. She was unable to break his will, but did manage to upset his mind enough so he forgot to insure that cargo of textiles, and as luck would have it the company's ship, the "Mary Bird," went to the bottom with a loss of 8,000,000 francs.

The deaths of many young men have been connected with Marthe Dalbane, but never before the sinking of a ship. Yet that is what Boussac seems to have done. At any rate, she found herself sullen and alone in that Rugeaud house again. After a week she wrote her former benefactor a letter, offering to call and rearrange his furniture according to suggestions she had already made, and received the following reply:

"Dear Marthe:

"I think if we could get the straight story of it, that Delilah did not really mean to betray Samson, but merely to fix him over and improve him. His outstanding feature was his long hair, so of course she changed that the first chance she got.

"The trouble was that Samson did better unimproved. When the Philistines came to take him he was so self-conscious in that boyish bob she'd given him that he forgot to protect his chin or something, and they got him.

"No thanks. For the present, I remain,

"Yours unimproved,
"MARCEL."

This was bad enough, but she soon heard that another had supplanted her in that desirable heart of the wealthy manufacturer and sportsman. Marthe had thought that Boussac would forgive her drugs, her scoldings and even the loss of that 8,000,000-franc ship and cargo—but another woman, that looked serious.

The "Death Flower" had no difficulty in learning who the lady was. Not only her friends but even the newspapers informed her. It was Mademoiselle Fanny Heldy, fascinating diva of the opera, and Marthe gritted her fine white teeth as she realized what an advantage Fanny had. She could ride only passably well, while the opera singer was a remarkably skilled horsewoman and had caught Boussac's admiration by actually riding his most dangerous and capricious racers. The discarded sweetheart read that he had presented the new one with one of his most promising fillies and named another "Heldyfann," an inversion of the singer's name. One day the newspapers made Marthe so furious that no drug could quiet her.

They had pictures and the story of a race at the Maisons-Lafitte trial grounds between Mlle. Heldy on Boussac's two-year-old colt Clavieres against Marcel's star jockey, Chancellier on the veteran Kitte. The woman won, the losing jockey vowed solemnly that he had done his best to win and the "idiotic" reporters pretended to believe him. But Marthe didn't, not for one minute.

Boussac proclaimed that she was the best jockey that had ever worn his colors, and actually proposed her name as a licensed jockey to the "Societe pour l'Amelioration de la Race Chevaline." When that body denied the application as "improper and scandalous" it had at least Marthe's approval.

That evening the "Death Flower" was unfortunate enough to see the race in a newsreel. There was her hated rival in gorgeous jockey satin, and it really did look like an honest race as they came dashing down the 2,000-metre straightaway. But what kept Marthe from sleeping all night was the look of assured possession in the eye of the fair jockey as a close-up showed Boussac tenderly helping her dismount.

Next morning, before breakfast, while Boussac was shaving with his thirty-one razors, one for each day of the month, spread out before him, he heard a commotion at the entrance of his apartment and light steps flying down the hall toward his bedroom. Boussac had a premonition of evil, that another 8,000,000-franc ship had sunk. Without a knock his bedroom door flew open and an instant later he saw in his bathroom mirror the unwelcome features of his ex-sweetheart.

Her eyes were no longer soft and seductive, but blazed with the madness of jealousy and drugs. There are various methods of handling a woman in such a condition, none of them much good. Boussac, after mentally cursing his servants, decided to treat the situation lightly. Politely offering her the only seat there was, he said:

"Ah, this is a new fashion, Mademoiselle, I have heard of admirers being admitted as spectators to the morning rites of a beauty a la mode. But since when have lovely ladies taken to returning the compliment to a mere man?"

"Where is she?" demanded his caller, who had left her sense of humor behind.

"Who, my agitated friend?" inquired the Frenchman, rubbing the lather into his beard.

"You know the person I mean," snapped the "Death Flower." "That female centaur, that creature that gulls you by pretending a deep interest in horses."

"I like that better than pretending interest in Egyptian tombs which are full of sand fleas," Boussac replied pleasantly, as he stropped his razor and began carefully beside his left ear.

"Show her to me," demanded Marthe. "I'll fix that face so it won't ogle into yours for a while. Where is she?"

"You shall see her," the man promised.

"When?"

"Tonight at a quarter of nine, at the opera. I will send her a note, and I'm sure she will have a box for you."

Now, of all things, the "Death Flower" could hardly have afforded to add another to the long list of admirers who had met sudden death. And yet, like a flash, she seized one of the razors and with a vicious slash gashed Boussac's throat.

Some of the servants were listening anxiously in the hall, and hearing their master's cry rushed in and caught him as he fell. The "Death Flower" made no attempt to escape.

Next week another chapter of the strange career of Marthe Dalbane, the poor coal miner's daughter, who rose to wealth and power, dominated and upset the lives of France's richest men and because of their sudden and mysterious deaths became known as the "Death Flower."

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Three Days of Terror By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 21)

that?—what is that curious wailing sound that comes from it? I do not like that sound."

"Neither do I," I replied. "I do not like a good deal of what has happened tonight, I assure you."

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "You have some mystery on board your yacht, eh?"

"I will tell you more when I have seen the two gentlemen you spoke of," I answered. "I may have a good deal to tell you."

"Is that so?" said he, lifting his eyebrows. "Well, here they are, and the doctor with them. Ah! he does not seem to have brought them around yet!"

We stepped into a well-lighted cabin wherein were several people. I took in the whole situation at a glance. On one bed lay Mr. Wynyard, on the other the man Gotto; to all outward appearances each was dead. About them were grouped at least half a dozen men. One of them, a fiercely-mustached, goggle-spectacled, much-excited little person, detached himself and came towards the captain.

"Ah! I do not understand this!" he exclaimed, gesticulating furiously. "It is not of drowning or of injury that these men lie here. No, they are in a trance; they have been subjected to hypnotic influence, or drugged. You understand? It is not their immersion—"

I brushed this man aside and pointed to Mr. Wynyard.

"This gentleman," I said, "is the Right Honorable Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the present British Government. His ward and his nephew are aboard the yacht L'Hirondelle. The other person is Mr. Gotto, a police-agent. I believe you, Herr Doctor, are quite right in saying that they are in a trance . . . and on that point I wish to converse with you and the captain."

The doctor took us into his cabin. I made them sit down at a little table. I took a seat facing them. I don't know what they thought of me, but they said nothing. Then I told them everything that I knew, and finally propounded my own theory. The doctor nodded his head at least a hundred times during the course of my narrative.

"I believe you!" he said, at last. "Gott in Himmel, I believe you!" and, meaning no rudeness to me, he spat on the floor and shuddered.

"Mr. Graham shall be brought to this ship at once," said the captain. "I will send a boat and plenty of men. After that I will stand off the Island till the morning breaks. Ach! that tastes bad in the mouth, that story. Is it possible that such things can be?"

"It is possible—and more," said the doctor, nodding his head violently. He spat again, and yet again, and muttered to himself for several minutes, being obviously much overcome by what I had said. He went back to his patients, still spitting.

I followed the captain on deck. He called up an officer, and in my presence bade him take a strong crew, go aboard the yacht, and bring Mr. Graham, Evelyn and the lad Gibson away.

I turned into a cabin for a moment to scribble a line to Evelyn. Much as I loved her I was not going aboard L'Hirondelle again—no, not even for her sake! I told her that her father was on board the President Ebert, and besought her to come at once, and to do everything that the German officer requested. Then I went back and gave the latter my note and one or two instructions. In a few moments the boat was on its way to the yacht.

I went over to the side and looked down from the great height of the warship upon the area of water in which the boats were still pulling about with the hope of saving life. The captain came to my side, and for some moments we stood there in silence. That horrible sound still came from the Island. It was suddenly broken by a shout from one of the boats.

"They have found something!" said the captain.

The boat came towards the ship. We saw the men in the stern sheets bending over a figure which they had evidently just drawn from the water. Within a few minutes we were standing round this figure as it was laid down on the deck, and the covering drawn aside from the face. The officer from L'Hirondelle uttered a sharp cry. I turned to the captain. "That is M. de Reineville," I whispered.

It was perhaps ten minutes after that that the little doctor came bustling to me and the captain. His face was very white, and there were great beads of sweat upon it. He beckoned us to follow, and we followed silently. I knew we were going to see something horrible.

He led us into a cabin, closed the door behind us, and pointed to the table where a dripping figure lay stretched out, covered by a sheet.

"Prepare yourselves," said the doctor. "Listen! He was quite dead, quite, this man. And I have made a discovery about him. You saw his face, eh? Well, that was not his real face at all. You comprehend! It was a mask—a mask—eh! Now be brave, brave, you understand! I shall show you his real face!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Favorite Recipes From Famous Kitchens

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pimiento Potato Salad.

FINELY chop 2 hard-cooked egg whites. Add to 3 cups diced cooked potatoes, 3 tablespoons minced pimiento and 1 tablespoon minced onion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and moisten with hot cooked salad dressing. Chill. Serve on heart lettuce leaves, garnish with dressing, 1 tablespoon pimientoes and the sifted yolks of 2 hard-cooked eggs.

Rechauffe of Lamb.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter and allow it to brown slightly. Add 2½ tablespoons flour and stir until well browned. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard, ¼ teaspoon curry powder, if desired, and ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Add gradually 1 cup brown soup stock and a few drops lemon juice. Reheat thinly-sliced cold lamb in the sauce.

Potato Apples.

MIX 2 cups hot riced potatoes with 2 tablespoons butter, ⅓ cup grated cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains cayenne, a grating of nutmeg, 2 tablespoons cream and 2 egg yolks. Beat thoroughly. Shape like small apples, roll in flour, egg and sifted crumbs, fry in hot deep fat and drain on unglazed paper. Stick a clove in both stem and blossom end of each apple.

Apple Whip.

PARE, quarter and slice sour apples. Cook slowly until soft. Press through a sieve or potato-ricer. To 1½ cups of pulp, sweetened to taste with powdered sugar, add 3 unbeaten egg whites. Beat until stiff enough to hold shape. Pile lightly on glass serving dish, chill and serve with custard sauce or cream.

Roe Sauce.

COOK fresh roe in salted water, to which a teaspoon of vinegar has been added, about 20 minutes. Remove membrane and mash or dice. Melt ¼ cup butter, add 1 teaspoon grated onion and cook about 5 minutes. Add roe and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons flour, and when well blended add ½ cup cream. Cook gently about 5 minutes, add 2 egg yolks and season with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

Date Bars.

BEAT 2 eggs until light and add gradually 1 cup sugar, and when well beaten add 3 tablespoons boiling water. Add 1 cup broken nut meats and 1 package dates, stoned and sliced. Mix and sift 1½ cups flour and 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Add to first mixture and flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Turn into a buttered shallow cake pan and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Cut into bars. This quantity will give 32 bars.

Jellied Fruit Salad.

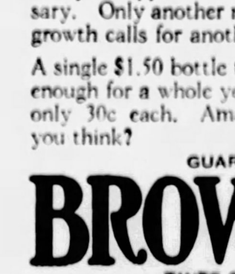
SOAK 1 envelope granulated gelatine in ½ cup cold water 5 minutes. Add 2 cups boiling water, ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Strain and when mixture begins to congeal add 3 cups diced fruit. Any desired combination may be used. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce with whipped cream mayonnaise.

Caramel Custard.

SCALD 3 cups rich milk. Melt ½ cup sugar in iron frying pan and stir constantly until light brown. Add ¼ cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add the milk. Pour the hot mixture on 3 slightly-beaten eggs and return to the double boiler. Cook over hot (not boiling) water until mixture coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Chill and serve ice cold in small glass dishes.

Planked Shad.

CLEAN and split a shad. Put skin side down on a buttered oak plank about 1 inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush over with melted butter. Bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven. Remove from oven, spread thin part with roe sauce, cover with buttered crumbs and brown crumbs in oven. Garnish with mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, sliced lemon and parsley.



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Green Dishes to Greet St. Patrick

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH "St. Patrick's Day in the morning" only a few days off, many a hostess will be considering entertainment and menu suitable for this ancient feast. Whether planned for luncheon, afternoon party or dinner, the prevailing color will be green. For no country has more closely associated a special color with itself than has Ireland made the emerald hue its own. Therefore, menu, table decorations, and favors should be carried out in this distinctive shade; or with the gold found in "the harp that once through Tara's halls." Green and gold, or green and white are the most appropriate for this holiday.

Fortunately there are many natural green foods. For vegetables she may select from among a choice of cabbage, brussels sprouts, spinach, string beans, cauliflower, and every kind of lettuce. Some of these may seem too plebeian, but remember also that the "Murphy," or Irish potato, must also be included in the menu. But even cabbage and string beans may be made fancy if used in shredded form as a salad, carefully cooked so as to remain green, or, in the case of string beans, diced and cut in fancy shapes.

Lettuce, and likewise green peppers, are very useful in the salad course. A well-shaped pepper may be stuffed with any golden cheese and cut crosswise in thin sections to simulate the "shamrock" so typical of the day. Indeed, three sections of cut pepper arranged on lettuce will be a perfect shamrock, and may be served with a "shillalah" in the form of a bread stick or thin roll. A dish of stuffed peppers, carefully baked, may be served with baked potatoes cut into the shape of a tall hat, the brim made from a thick slice of green apple, lightly sauted.

Cucumbers, often cut into cups and filled with either a hot or a cold mixture, continue to carry out the green color scheme. Peas of course will form an attractive emerald garnish around whatever meat is chosen as the main dish. Asparagus makes an attractive basket salad with a thick strip of green pepper cut to form the handle. Minced parsley, too, adds to the color note.

Now, coming to the dessert, any of the fruit ices may be tinted a delicate green, as may also lemon or clear gelatin or any variation of gelatin. Thus one may mold lemon gelatin tinted green into a harp shape, turn it out and serve with a gold sauce. The small candies sold so plentifully at this holiday may also be used as green garnish. Mint jelly or a mint flavored ice is another refreshing end for a substantial repast. One may also purchase green cherries, the duplicate of maraschino cherries. Cream cheese may be tinted green, or can be molded into a flag, using small stars of green pepper to work out the design. Such coloring can be bought in a small jar of green paste, or in tube form.

Other novelties made from foods are Irish pipes made from pickles by cutting any medium sized pickles in half scooping it out, and shaping the other end bluntly. Fill the pickle bowl with any chopped relish and use for the handle about three inches of a narrow celery stick or green stick of candy. Many things can be fashioned from the very largest size of green Queen olives.

The pistachio nut which is of a beautiful emerald green may also be used as garnish and as coloring. Pistachio ice cream or ice, or a white cake decorated with the split nuts is most attractive. A white celery salad combined with these green nuts is another choice. Angelica cut in thin strips is another food serving equally well on cakes, desserts or salads.

Many typical centerpieces and table decorations can be selected from the ten-cent store. The distinctive symbols of St. Patrick's Day are the Irish harp, pipes, snakes, potatoes, stove-pipe hat, the blarney stone, the little jaunting cart with the pretty girl known as the Killarney Rose, the one-horse shay, the shamrock, of course, and anything which brings to mind the folklore, fairies or dances so featured in Irish legends. The flag is the green field with the gold harp, and small flags may be used as favors, or in the centerpiece. One of the simplest ways is to stick a small flag into a nicely-shaped potato bearing the place-card.

The famed blarneystone or Killarney castle or the rocky road to Dublin can all be used in developing amusing tables, games and favors. A huge potato after the manner of a Jack Horner pie may be used as the centerpiece, with green ribbons extending to each place. When the potato is opened, then the guests may pull out their favors, which should, of course, be small clay pipes, high top hats or sunbonnets worn by Irish girls.

A suggested menu is:

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon.

White Grapes and Grapefruit pulp
(mint leaves)
served in green paper cups,
Baked Green Peppers stuffed with cheese,
Baked Murphies, Parsley Garnish,
Shredded Cabbage Salad
with watercress,
Small white-iced cakes decorated
with shamrock candies,
Pistachio Ice, Coffee.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Rhubarb, Corn Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice, Broiled Mackerel, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Sliced Orange, Creamed Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Minced Ham and Potato Omelet, Cream Sauce, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes with Orange Juice, Codfish Cakes, Hominy Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal, Toast, Fruit, Top Milk, Coffee.
Luncheon Emergency Soup (Left-overs), Italian Spaghetti, Grated Carrot Salad, Crackers, Tea.	*Luncheon* Creamed Tongue in Border of Rice, Jellied Relish Salad, Rolls, Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cabbage Salad, Small Sausage Balls, Thin Corn Bread, Stuffed Prunes, Tea.	*Luncheon* Emergency Croquettes (Left-overs) with Creole Sauce, Apple, Celery and Raisin Salad, Bran Muffins, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cold Sliced Meat Loaf, Vegetable Hash, Corn Sticks, Fruit Cu[p], Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetable Soup, Apple Trifle, Date Bars, Tea.	*Dinner* Fruit Cup, Roast Beef with Browned Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Tomato Salad, One-Two-Three Dessert, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner Boiled Tongue, Olive Sauce, Riced Pimento Potatoes, Spinach, Radishes, Fruit Cornstarch Pudding.	*Dinner* Fruit Cup, Pot Roast of Veal or Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus, Favorite Dressing, Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Favorite Soup, Thinly Sliced Cold Meat (Veal or Lamb (Left-overs), Potatoes, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Cress Salad, French Dressing, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	*Dinner* Meat Loaf with Macaroni Ragout, Spiced Beets, Canned Tomato Salad, Loganberry Bavarian White Cake.	*Dinner* Baked Halibut (in milk), Boiled Potatoes, Spinach, Radishes, Lemon Cornstarch Pudding, Fruit Sauce.	*Supper* Lima Beans in Casserole, Potatoes Cooked with Sausage Drippings, Fruit Salad, Cooked Dressing.	*Supper (Company)* Savory Shrimp, Tiny Ice Box Rolls, Olives, Pickles, Lemon Sponge Roll, Half Cups Coffee.

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American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH DAY DRESS FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6084). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years, and 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. An 18-year size will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for plastron and facings on collar, belt and pocket.

A CHARMING AFTERNOON GOWN (6076). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2 yards of figured material 39 inches wide and 2⅝ yards of plain material, if made as illustrated in the large view.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6091). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress, as illustrated, for a 12-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT PLAY GARMENT (6102). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. To make the rompers for a 6 months size will require 1⅞ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and cuffs.

A SMART FROCK (6089). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 1 yard of 32-inch material for the underbody and 3½ yards of 39-inch material for the dress. For underfacing on the cascade plaits, ⅞ yard 12 inches wide is required.

CHILD'S DRESS (6041). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requres 1¾ yards of 27-inch material.

DRESS FOR JUNIOR AND MISS (5950). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

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Other recipes in the package

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